

Two Million Given Away by Irvine Trust

By GEORGE ERES

More than \$2 million has been given away by the James Irvine Foundation to California educational, charitable, religious and other community organizations in the past six years.

Just how much more has been distributed through the charitable non-profit trust set up by James Irvine in 1937, the foundation is not saying.

The foundation, which owns 51 per cent of the stock of the Irvine Co., holder of more than 90,000 acres of land and other properties in Orange County, occasionally releases an item to the newspapers about a bequest under the trust.

But, N. Loyall McLaren, president of the foundation,

and a partner in the San Francisco accounting firm of Haskins & Sells, says directors have decided not to make any over-all statements on the foundation and its grants.

Since the mid-1950s, however, the specific annual bequests of the foundation have been regularly filed with the state and are a matter of public record.

The recently announced plan for a 20-year master program of development of Irvine Ranch holdings, comprising approximately one-sixth of Orange County land, makes the foundation's future a greater source of wealth.

The James Irvine Foundation was incorporated in California Jan. 6, 1937, as a non-profit charitable organization and in the Indenture of Trust made Feb. 24, 1937, James Irvine II, son of the Belfast-born founder of the

Irvine Ranch empire (a West Virginia corporation), noted: "... Inasmuch as the development and operation of (ranch) property has constituted the life work of the trustor (Irvine), it is the purpose of said trustor, by the creation of this trust and by vesting in the trustee through its holdings of said stock of the Irvine Co. to assure the exercise of a controlling voice in the operation of its properties..."

While Irvine left decisions on bequests to the foundation's directors, he suggested that money be given for medical aid to needy, to scholarship funds, for education.

He turned over 505 shares of capital stock of the Irvine Co. to the foundation.

As of March 31, 1960, officers of the foundation were

McLaren, president; A. J. McFadden, vice president; G. L. Beaubien, secretary-treasurer and Kate L. Wheeler, assistant secretary-treasurer. The seven-man board of directors is made up of McLaren, McFadden, James G. Scarborough, Robert H. Gerdes, Wheeler, James H. Metzgar and Edward W. Carter.

Through their control of the 51 per cent of the Irvine Co. stock, they place four directors, a majority, on the Irvine Co. board.

There are 1,000 shares outstanding in the Irvine Ranch Co. The foundation, holding 505, is the biggest single holder of shares. Until recently, the foundation and members of the Irvine family were sole owners of the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Railfans Swarm on Red Cars

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FILM, TAPE RECORD DEATH THROES OF ONCE-GREAT SYSTEM



LAST RIDE ON 1522

Motorman Kerby O. Barton of Compton and Independent, Press-Telegram reporter William Jones leave on one of the last Red Cars to depart from Long Beach for Los Angeles Saturday. Bus service begins today, ending the era of the electric cars.—(Staff Photo.)

By WILLIAM JONES

Friends paid their respects and railroad-history buffs administered the last rites Saturday as the Red Car line died.

There were cries and the gnashing of teeth, but most of it was due to the crowded conditions and bumpy rides. The crowd was just too big. Ironically, the line made money on its last day.

One fan had to be ordered off the roof of one car.

"We don't know how long he rode up there," said Assistant Superintendent L. H. Brugmann, "but it was a lucky thing we caught him at the Compton station."

BECAUSE of the crowds, most of the Red Cars Saturday carried trailers—extra cars—and ran far behind schedule.

Historical society members recorded the obituary with movie film, still pictures and even sound recorders. Many of them drove alongside the trains in automobiles while others were stationed at strategic stops. The more hardy got aboard.

The 40-year-old steel ladies in red rode to their end with a disdainful tooting of their air whistles in frequent salutes and their usual saucy bounce.

THE INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram took its final Red Car ride on No. 1522.

Kerby O. Barton, 509 W. Cherry St., Compton, came back to chat before starting off. He has been operating Red Cars for 18 years.

"I start driving a bus Monday morning," he said.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 5)

Castro's No. 1 Enemy Picked Up by U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Immigration officers Saturday arrested Rolando Masferrer, Fidel Castro's No. 1 "war criminal," whose anti-Castro sentiments have extended to openly training a private army aimed at the Cuban dictator's overthrow.

Masferrer was not accused of anything new, an immigration official said. The officer explained that the former Cuban senator has been on parole with the Immigration Service and this status has been revoked.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy that any action to deport Masferrer or restrict him in this country "would advance our foreign policy objective."

Masferrer, 39, was lodged in a hospital because of his claim of a heart ailment.

Boy Finds Man's Body Near Cliff at Palos Verdes

The body of a 45-year-old real estate man was found late Saturday near the bottom of a steep precipice on the Palos Verdes peninsula.

He was identified as Basil R. Vinson, whose address was listed on envelopes found on him as Route 2, Box 667, Redlands. He had been dead about three days.

The body was discovered by Mark Pavlich, 13, 1324 W. 26th St., San Pedro, while he was riding a motor scooter in the area.

More Saved From Ship in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—British naval frigates poured tons of water on the blazing British liner Dara Saturday night after most of its passengers and crew jumped from the vessel and were rescued in the Persian Gulf.

A radio signal said a fire party had boarded the Dara, but later reports said she was ablaze from stern to stern. The count of survivors rose steadily through the day to 542.

Rescue craft searched the gulf for the missing. One body was recovered from the sea and a search plane spotted six others.

THE OWNERS said the liner carried 119 crew members and about 440 passengers, most of them Indians and Pakistanis and a few Americans and Britons.

Among the survivors were two Americans, identified only as a Dr. and Mrs. Nykerk of the American mission in Bahrain. They and 158 other survivors were taken to nearby Sitra island by the British tanker British Energy.

The ship was en route to Bombay from Basra when the fire started. A storm blew up when the ship was in port of Dilai and the Dara headed for open waters. She was riding out a furious electrical storm when the fire broke out. Most of the passengers were asleep.

Car Almost Wrecks Span on Freeway

Construction work on the San Diego Freeway overpass on the Long Beach Freeway nearly suffered a serious setback Saturday night when the automobile belonging to a construction engineer on the job was knocked into a temporary support holding a large steel beam.

Walter R. Stotz of 268 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa, had stopped to inspect the lighting system on the construction project when his car was hit from the rear by one driven by Ernest E. Sleeth of 5915 1/2 California Ave.

Stotz's car was driven into the temporary support and California Highway Patrol officers were unable to move the damaged car until a construction team arrived to shore up the structure.

Only one lane of the freeway was blocked by the mishap and no serious traffic congestion resulted, officers said.

Ship in Distress

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Three Coast Guard cutters and an airplane early today sped to aid the Kirk B., a Dutch freighter, which was leaking about 100 miles southeast of Mobile, Ala. Those aboard the freighter, carrying 13 persons, said they believed it could stay afloat but could not use its pumps.

Kennedy Slashes 'Red-Tape' Boards



BLOSSOM QUEEN

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall crowns Miss Elizabeth Howard, of Lexington, Ky., queen of Washington's 34th annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Crowning ceremony Saturday took place at Sylvan Theater near Washington Monument with backdrop of the famed blossoms.—(AP Photo.)

Bodies of 3 Found in B52 Wreckage

GRANTS, N. M. (AP)—The bodies of three crewmen of a B52 jet bomber, shot down accidentally by a National Guard fighter plane, were discovered Saturday.

Two remaining crewmen were missing in the snowy wastes around Mt. Taylor in western New Mexico. Both were presumed dead.

A mock aerial battle over the mountainous terrain Friday ended when a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile fired from the F100 and crashed into one hot left engine of the eight-engine, \$8 million bomber.

Chinese Reds Stall Laos Truce Move

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China was reported Saturday to have stalled an immediate cease-fire in Laos by insisting that the United States halt its aid before the warring factions lay down their arms.

Another snag was reflected in a Soviet Tass news agency dispatch quoting Laotian rebel paratroop Capt. Kong Le as demanding a dominant role for neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

The Communist-backed Souvanna fled into exile last December when pro-Western Prince Boun Oun took over the government.

BOTH BRITISH and American diplomatic sources had predicted Britain and Russia would call a cease-fire by the end of the week and an agreement was reported all but in the bag.

Escape Try by L.B. Murderer Fails

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A San Quentin prisoner awaiting death for the murder of a Long Beach policeman last year failed in his attempt to escape from sheriff's deputies Saturday night as he was being brought to Los Angeles County Jail to testify at a trial.

Doyle Terry, 34, was caught in the Federal Building across the street from the jail after he apparently slipped off his handcuffs and bolted from a sheriff's car in the jail parking lot.

Act Streamlines Federal Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy announced Saturday that 41 more interdepartmental committees and boards have been eliminated as part of a continuing effort to streamline the federal government.

The White House described the action as a new move "to abolish nonessential governmental agencies and place responsibility in specific individuals to the maximum extent possible."

The White House said department heads recommended elimination of the groups in response to a March 9 presidential directive.

That directive terminated 17 other interdepartmental groups which had direct contact with the White House and requested similar action by executive agencies for committees—such as the 41 involved Saturday which did not have direct White House contact.

"Any work which must be continued after these groups are abolished has been assigned to the department heads that have provided chairmen of the special committees," the White House said.

Associate press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said the action would mean savings in money, personnel and time. However, when the first 17 were eliminated, the White House stressed that the major effort was to increase efficiency. It said the money saved would not add up to a great deal, since most of the committee personnel have other federal jobs.

The committees abolished by Saturday's order were:

Agriculture Department — Joint Committee, Federal Extension Service and Department of Labor; Joint Committee of Application of Protective Dusts and Sprays to Stored Grains; Interdepartmental Sugar Policy Committee.

Commerce Department — Joint Census-U.S. Department of Agriculture Committee; Statistical Abstract Advisory Committee; Joint Army-Navy-Maritime Administrative Ship Repair Contract Board.

Justice Department — Committee for the Youths Corrections Act.

Labor Department — Stay-in-school Committee.

State Department — Ad Hoc Committee on Hemispheric Centers for Cultural and Technical Interchange; Ad Hoc Interagency Committee on OECD; Tourism Working Group; Backstopping Committee for the NATO Planning Board for European Inland Surface Transportation; Backstopping Committee for the Civil Communications Planning Committee of NATO; Backstopping committee for

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Macmillan, Kennedy in Full Rapport

By STEWART ENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy won a very diplomatic success in his talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He gained the full confidence of the 67-year-old leader, who was soundly impressed by Kennedy's understanding of world problems and his determination to deal with them relentlessly and realistically.

British fears that the 43-year-old President's administration might prove "trigger-happy" in a crisis proved unfounded.

Kennedy, for his part, found that Macmillan, far from suffering a case of diplomatic "fired blood," was willing to have Britain stand up and be counted when the chips were down.

IN ADDITION, the Kennedy charm laid a warm mantle of fellowship over the hard core of diplomatic agreement to revitalize the Western Alliance.

Kennedy now must try to win a similar measure of confidence from West Germany's 84-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who begins talks here with the President Wednesday. Adenauer, as usual, is fearful lest his country's interests be overlooked in the Anglo-American preoccupation with wider affairs.

The U.S. President's biggest test on the personal diplomacy front comes next month when he journeys to Paris for talks with President Charles De Gaulle.

THE ALOOF French general was much on the minds of Kennedy and Macmillan as they wrestled with the problem of strengthening the political, economic and military cooperation among the 15 NATO powers.

De Gaulle's refusal to commit France to complete cooperation in NATO's military

(Continued Page A-11, Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IN THE AFTERMATH of Easter, it turns out that bunny has gone AWOL. Story on Page A-10.
- UNCLE SAM'S MARINES have snapped back from a tragedy, an article on Page A-6 reveals. Regular I, P-T features follow:
- Amusements B-4
- Beach Combing B-1
- Bridge W-7
- Classified D-1-16
- Death Notices A-15
- Editorials B-2
- Medicine and You A-4
- Radio-TV TV-1-12
- Real Estate E-6-9
- School Menus W-10
- Sports C-1-6
- Star Gazer A-9
- Women's News W-1-10

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A strong earthquake jarred the San Francisco Bay area late Saturday night, hitting the city of Hollister so hard it knocked out the power and cascaded bottles from shelves.

Hollister is about 90 miles south-southeast of San Francisco and lies athwart the San Andreas fault where many quakes originate. The quake hit across a broad belt to the Pacific Ocean at Monterey, 120 miles south of here.

It was accompanied by a rolling rumble at 11:23 p.m. A second shock followed at 11:26 p.m.

L.A.C. Says: Who Is Paying Bills?

An idea of the growth of government is shown by the census figures. There is no unemployment among governmental workers at a time when there are three-fourths as many unemployed persons as there are total government workers in the nation.

Who pays the bill is a subject very few of our people seem to consider. The general idea is that it is paid by corporations and high income groups so why should the many care about what happens to the few? No more erroneous attitude was ever experienced by the people of this country.

It is estimated that the \$80 billion plus federal budget for the present year will be largely financed by the great mass of low-income families. It will surprise many people to know that personal income taxes pay twice as much as do all the corporation taxes. And yet more than half of corporate profits are taken by these taxes, then they are taxed again when paid out as dividends. Of these individual income taxes of about \$37 billion, about 83 per cent comes from the lowest-income bracket taxpayers.

The other 15 per cent of personal income taxes is paid by the relatively small number of persons in higher-income brackets. But they pay up to 91 per cent of income as taxes. It is clear that if all their income was taken it would have little effect on what must be paid by the many millions in the lowest bracket.

In addition to the less than \$60 billion collected from personal and corporate income taxes, there are excise taxes which are placed on the many items bought by consumers. About \$1.5 billion is collected from estate and gift taxes. The rest of the budget is made up from many other taxes which are reflected in the selling price of consumer goods.

No matter how the demagogue seeks to level the pitch to the status of the poor he cannot help the poor by this method. We are not here concerned with the welfare of the 5 per cent of the people who have above \$15,000 a year gross income. Our concern is over the fact that the 95 per cent with lesser incomes are misled into believing they can escape higher taxes, or higher living costs.

It just is not true. There are not enough people receiving larger incomes to make up the increasing cost of government spending. It can only be made up by the great number of people who get the great bulk of income because of their number. It is they who should be interested in farm subsidies, urban renewal, increased federal aid to schools, foreign aid and the other big spending programs. They will pay the bills because only they have the money to do so.

In 10 years the cost of government per person has more than doubled. More than 10 per cent of our work force today are government employees. There are plans now in federal, state and local governments to continue this increase far in excess of population increase. There will be no letup in the trend unless the people who pay the bill overcome their apathy or misunderstanding of who pays the bills.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bolivia Buys Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolivia and the United States have signed an agreement under which Bolivia will buy \$3.3 million in U.S. wheat flour, the Agriculture Department said Saturday.

Tokyo Still Growing

TOKYO (AP) — The world's most populous city continues to grow. The Tokyo metropolitan government's statistics bureau reports the city had 9,757,224 inhabitants on March 1.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:31 a.m. Sunset: 6:19 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:16 a.m. Moonset: 11:38 p.m.
Tides: Highs: 4.5 feet at 3:42 a.m. and 4 feet at 5:51 p.m.; lows: -0.3 foot at 11:05 a.m. and 11:13 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:20 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:24 a.m. Moonset: 1:44 p.m.
Tides: Highs: 5.8 feet at 4:39 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 6:29 p.m.; low: -0.5 foot at 11:36 a.m.

Cooley Tape Recordings Seized

Kern County authorities have seized tape recordings made by a private detective employed by accused wife-murderer Spade Cooley.

Investigator William S. Lewis said Saturday he was hired by the onetime Western bandleader two days before Mrs. Ella Mae Cooley was beaten to death at the couple's ranch home.

Lewis said Cooley, now under guard in a Bakersfield hospital because of a heart condition, had hired him to see if his wife had been "running around."

A Los Angeles newspaper said Saturday the seized tapes included an admission by Mrs. Cooley of an extra-marital affair. It said authorities think it may have been this admission which triggered the beating.

Neither Lewis nor Cooley's attorney, Morris Chain, would elaborate on statements in the recordings.

Lewis said the recordings included taped phone conversations with Cooley less than 24 hours before Mrs. Cooley's death Monday. Lewis said the tapes showed Cooley to be highly incoherent.

Record

Helen Keller called on President Kennedy in Washington Saturday — adding to her record of having visited every president since Grover Cleveland.

The 80-year-old woman, who conquered blindness and deafness to become a world leader on behalf of the handicapped, was ushered into the President's office only minutes after British prime minister Harold Macmillan had left.



HELEN KELLER
A Kiss for Caroline

Speaking in a voice she learned to use through arduous lessons as a child, Miss Keller asked Kennedy to "send a kiss to Caroline," his 3-year-old daughter.

Genius

Civil engineer John Bell Sr., said in Santa Cruz, Calif., Saturday that his 15-year-old son—who is being hailed by English educators as a mathematical genius—"is quite a modest boy."

Earlier Saturday, after young John was described in London as "potentially one step below Alfred Einstein," the boy termed his achievements in math and physics as "just a hobby."

When London reporters tried to reach him, he went

into seclusion at the home of a Cambridge scientist and declined to answer the telephone for information about his background in the United States.

'Reconciled'

Phillip Crosby and his ex-showgirl wife were reconciled in Hollywood Saturday.

"Phillip and I discussed our problems several days ago," said one-time dancer Sandra Drummonds, "and Friday night he asked me to go to dinner with him at his father's. Monday I'm going to call my attorney and ask him to dismiss my separate maintenance suit."

Phillip termed the separation "a spat" after they separated last month. Phillip, one of crooner Bing Crosby's twin sons, married Miss Drummond in 1958. They have two young children.

Turned

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday night the tide has turned in favor of the United

States and that this nation now has its greatest opportunity to lead the world toward peace and freedom.

Discussing his 13,000-mile trip to Africa and Europe last week, he said in a speech delivered at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Nashville, Tenn., that he returned convinced the "world is looking to America with a faith not seen in many a long and barren season."

"I came back with a message from the people of distant lands echoing in my ears—a message of a great and new outpouring of trust and enthusiasm and faith in America," he said.

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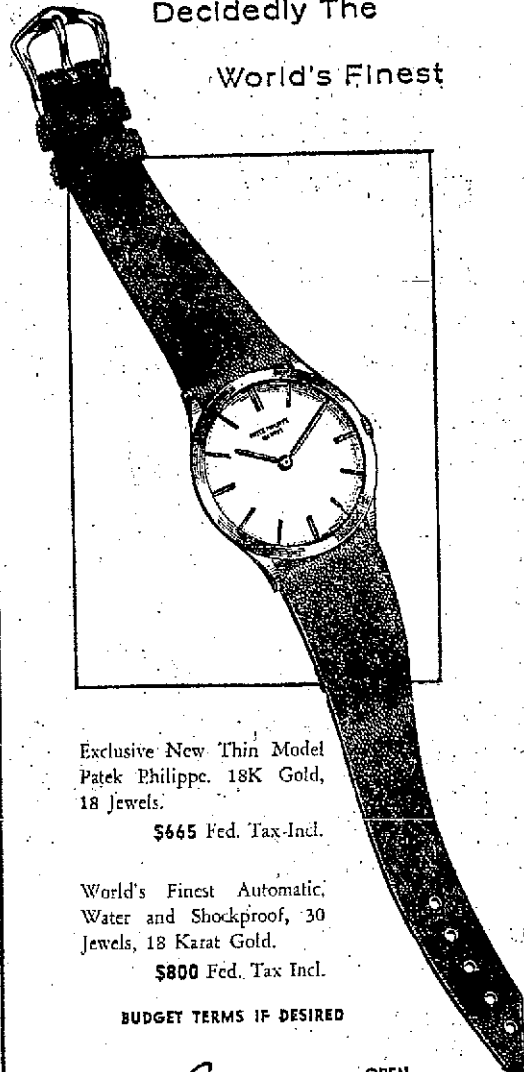
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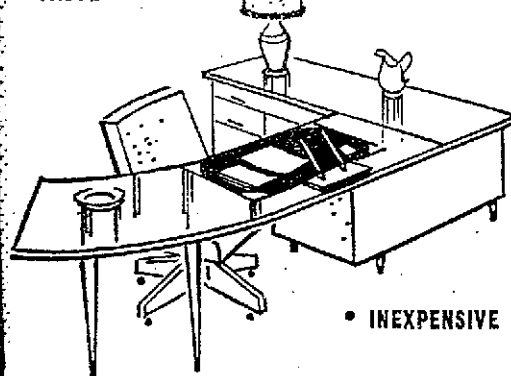
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Suspect in \$55,000 L.B. Holdup Arrested

Detroit police Saturday arrested an ex-convict identified as one of two bandits who robbed a Long Beach store of more than \$55,000 in rare coins and stamps.

The suspect, Gilbert Warren Justin, 39, is wanted here for the robbery of the Allen Stamp and Coin Co., 947 Pine Ave., last December 15. He was identified by the victim, Jack Gustave Allen, 36, from shop near Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, and is a suspect in a similar robbery in Miami.

When police arrested the studious-looking robber, they found an estimated \$50,000 worth of coins and stamps in a trunk and suitcase in his Detroit apartment. It is unknown, police said, if the re-

covered fortune in coins and stamps belongs to the Long Beach dealer.

In addition to the three robberies of coin and stamp shops, Justin also is wanted by the Orange County sheriff's department for auto theft.

Long Beach police said they hope to extradite Justin for prosecution here.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Your Teen-Ager Can Eat Better

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. Trimble, M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

Don't preach to teen-agers if you want them to acquire better eating habits, says a New York scientist in the New York State Journal of Medicine.

Charlotte M. Young, Ph. D., Cornell University, urges the motivation approach. Appeal to their deep-down desires and drives, she says.

Appeals to girls should be based on improvement in personal appearance. Mention glossier hair, better complexion, firmer flesh, trimmer figure.

Adolescent boys will be impressed by an appeal stressing physical fitness. Mention muscle-building and stamina.

An appeal based on health alone is too abstract, Dr. Young says. It will have little or no meaning to the teen-ager.

★ ★ ★

FAINTING IS NOT UNCOMMON among healthy persons, according to an Air Force research project reported in the journal Aerospace Medicine.

More than one healthy person in every three has had one or more bouts of loss of consciousness, the study shows.

A survey of 1,033 flying personnel disclosed that one-fourth of all loss of consciousness was caused by accident. Other causes included minor illness (4.1%) and injections (3.4%). Then came alcohol and mental factors (example: sight of blood).

★ ★ ★

BOYS BORN BETWEEN 1935 AND 1942 have been exceptionally delinquent, new research in Britain shows. The finding is that of researcher Leslie Wilkins, who examined criminal statistics from 1946 to 1957 for boys born between 1925 and 1948. Highest delinquency rates were found in those boys who were 4 or 5 years old at the time of disturbing phases of World War II.

★ ★ ★

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS brings new health hazards. One device that requires close watching: the plasma jet.

This is an arc-gas instrument capable of heating gas to an extremely high temperature (30,000 degrees Fahrenheit in some cases). It's used to spray high-melting-point materials.

H. Wilbur Speicher, industrial hygiene administrator for Westinghouse Electric Corp., East Pittsburgh, Pa., makes the following observations in Archives of Environmental Health:

- Plasma jet may cause excessive noise. Rx: Appropriate acoustic housing or ear protection.
- Eyes need protection. Rx: A No. 6 shade welding plate mounted in cover-all goggles or welding helmet.
- Good ventilation is needed to rid breathing area of hot-spray particles and toxic gases.

★ ★ ★

A **CHERRY-FLAVORED**, oral antipolio vaccine has been fed to 144 infants on their first day of life with effective results, reports Dr. Frederick C. Robbins of Cleveland, a Nobel Prize winner in medicine.

A child ordinarily is immune to polio for only a few weeks after birth because of immunity conferred by his mother. If vaccine is given on the first day of life, then there is no interval when a child would be susceptible to polio, researchers say.

Salk polio injections normally are not given to children before they are 3 months old.

One newborn, only 2 hours old, took readily to the idea of sucking cherry-flavored vaccine from a syringe, researchers report.

★ ★ ★

CAPSULES: Seventy per cent of California's infectious hepatitis victims are between 5 and 30 years old, says state health department. The liver ailment is on the rise in the nation. . . . Ninety per cent of the time, impotence can be traced to patterns of anxiety, anger, depression or embarrassment, says Dr. Gwyn H. Lile, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago. . . . State health department says the following factors rate high in the cause of alcoholism: warm climate, local wine industry, great number of rootless persons, tradition of widespread drinking.

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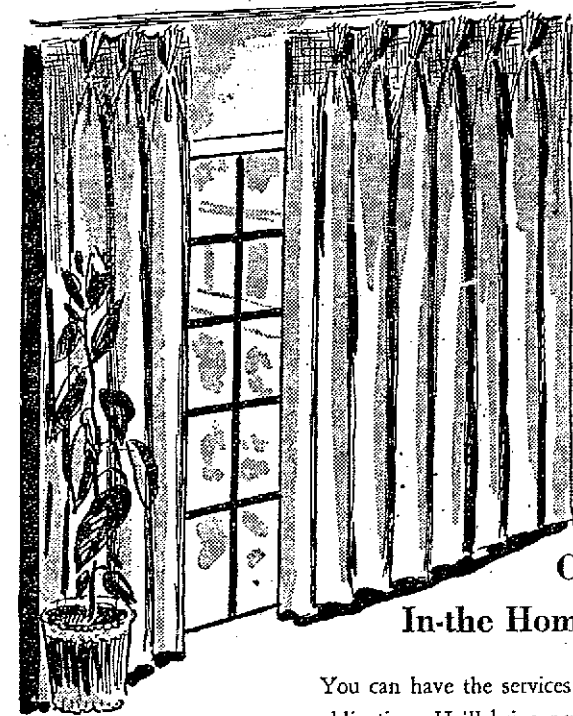
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Orig. 7.98 yd.
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Beautiful 100% pure silk linen, imported from Italy. . . . Found in ready made garments selling for as much as \$125. Save \$3.00 a yard on all these popular colors, perfect for spring and summer. Snow White • Sand • Pizza • Sorcery • Chutney • Skipper • Aphrodesia • Jet Black • Coffee Bean

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Here's a fabric that laughs at the sun! Won't fade ever, rough, tough and durable and luxuriously beautiful. Natural color to blend with every period of decor. Weighted corners for perfect hanging. Self lined with heavy woven satin back. Perfect butterfly pleats and color-locked for colorwear. Full three-inch bottom hem.

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48"x84"

48"x36" . . .	4.99	72"x84" . . .	12.99
48"x54" . . .	5.99	96"x84" . . .	16.99
72"x54" . . .	9.99	120"x84" . . .	22.99
96"x54" . . .	12.99	144"x84" . . .	25.99

Matching Valance . . . 1.39 yd.

USE THIS HANDY CHART FOR CORRECT SIZE

WIDTH	48" PR	72" PR	96" PR	120" PR	144" PR	168" PR	192" PR
26" long	3.99	7.99	9.99	13.99	15.99	19.99	20.99
30" long	3.99	7.99	9.99	13.99	15.99	19.99	21.99
36" long	4.99	8.99	10.99	14.99	16.99	21.99	23.99
42" long	4.99	8.99	11.99	15.99	17.99	22.99	25.99
48" long	5.99	9.99	12.99	16.99	18.99	24.99	27.99
54" long	6.49	11.99	14.99	19.99	22.99	27.99	29.99
60" long	6.99	12.99	15.99	22.99	25.99	30.99	34.99
66" long	7.99	14.99	18.99	24.99	28.99	33.99	38.99
72" long	8.99	15.99	19.99	25.99	30.99	35.99	40.99

Double Rod Valance . . . 1.39 yd.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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FAMOUS RED McPHERSON Matched Casual LUGGAGE

- Newest Casual Style
- New Bumper Edge Style

Special Prices

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Overnight Cases	5.95
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Plus Fed. Excise Tax

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DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

Luxurious silken fabric "Bemberg" & "Mirage" silk and rayon in 18 gorgeous colors. . . . Seven shapes to give you decorator effect. Multi buttons, kapok filled and zippered covers. . . . Have several at this special price!

Special Purchase
2/5.00

Art, Needlework, Third Floor

Pine Ave. at 4th... Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.... Park Free

Russian Skipper, Who Skipped Ship, Left in Sweden

VISBY, Sweden (AP)—A shabby Soviet submarine tender left Swedish waters Saturday with a Russian diplomat on the bridge. The skipper stayed behind and sought asylum in Sweden.

Cmdr. Leonid Konovalov, naval attache at the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm, had the embarrassing task of sailing the skipperless ship and her nine-man crew to the Soviet navy compound in the Baltic.

For Men Only!

CHATHAM, England (UPI)—Victor Barnes, operator of a strip-tease club here, told a magistrate's court Saturday that he did not allow men to enter the club unless they were wearing a collar and tie.

The master of the 360-ton sub tender MBSS 136-150 made a daring escape to freedom Thursday night. Authorities withheld his name but said he is a 25-year-old native of Lithuania, a formerly independent republic seized by the Soviet Union at the start of World War II.

The defecting officer, the only man aboard who could navigate or even read the compass properly, simply reversed course when ordered to return to his home port.

Drowns in Gold Pool

OROVILLE (AP)—Nine-year-old James Allen Keck of Oroville fell into a pool formed by a deep basin of rocks left from the old gold dredgers and was drowned here Saturday.

"Of 200 million people in the Soviet Union, one more or less doesn't matter," he said, in commenting on the case.

The Swedish police have guarded the Lithuanian from Soviet pressure and refused to allow embassy officials to see him. However, today he declared he is prepared to see a Soviet consular official.

Beat Sinks; 27 Die

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—sized near Puerto Berrio in the Magdalena. Five bodies were recovered.

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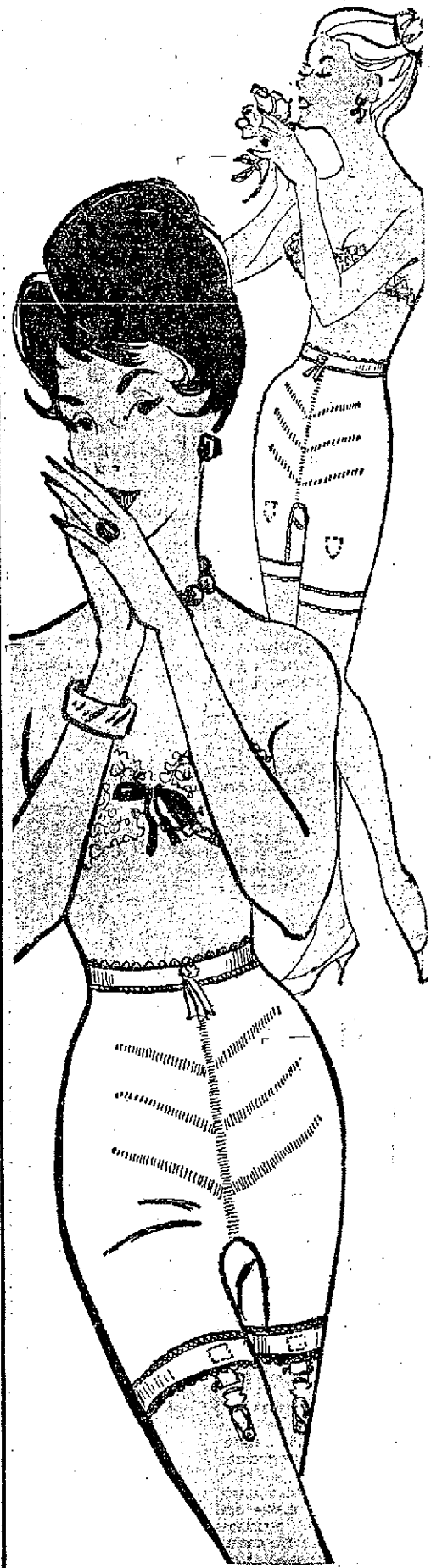
LOS ANGELES, Madison 7-5561

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COOL NYLON LINED
GIRDLES & PANTY GIRDLES

only **3.99**

Low, low price for superior rubber latex girdle and panty girdle. Keeps its own shape and yours. Nylon Helanca lining with thousands of tiny airpores to ventilate.

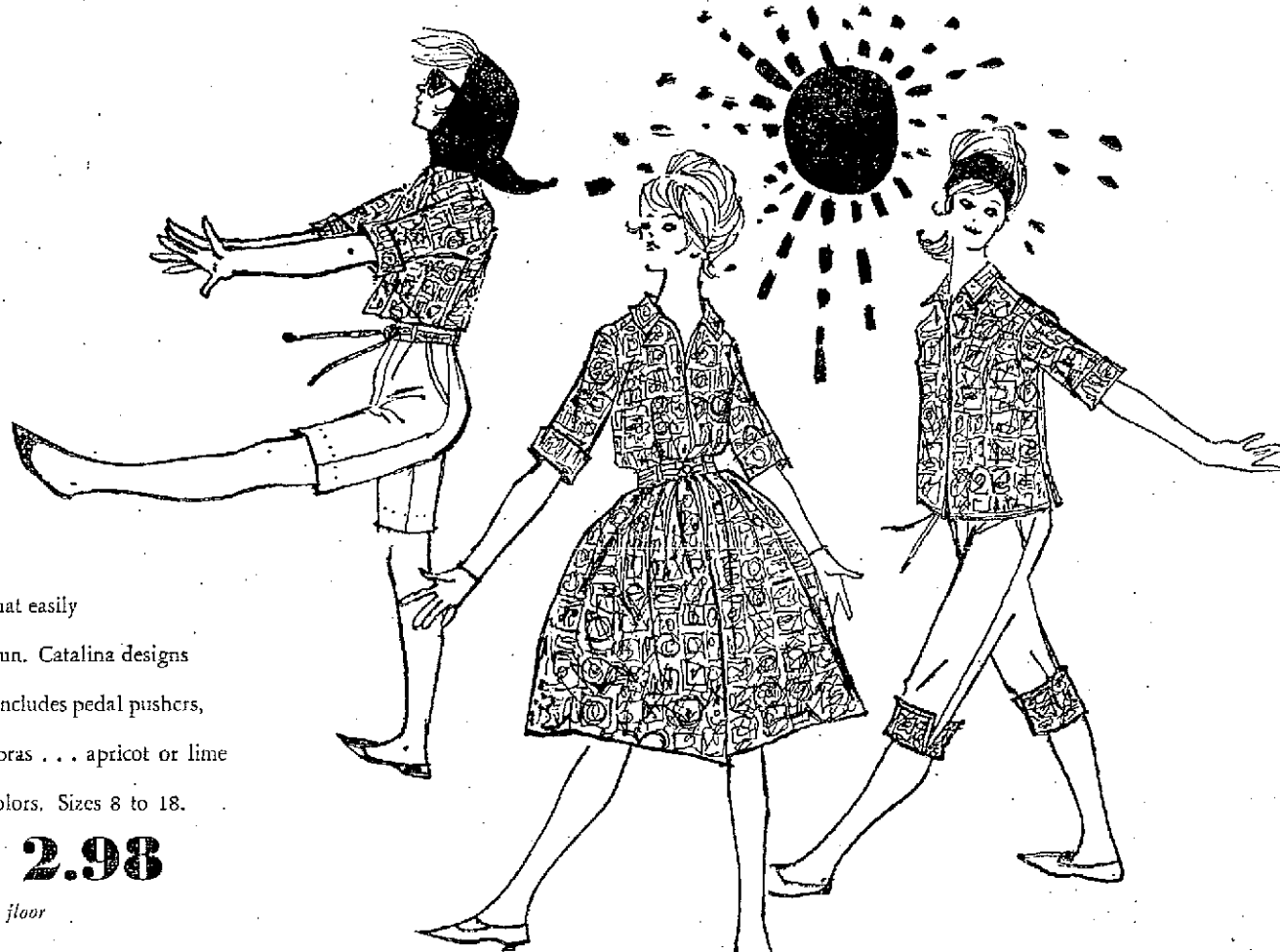
- Regular length girdle or panty girdle, sizes S, M, L **3.99**
- Extra sized girdle, sizes 1X to 4X, 32 to 34 waist **4.99**
- Long legged panty girdle, sizes S, M, L **4.99**

headquarters for CATALINA playwear

Come and see fashions to go anywhere under the sun... bright, blazing, sizzling color in fashions that easily outdazzle the Southern California sun. Catalina designs them in easy care cotton... group includes pedal pushers, bermudas, shorts, blouses, skirts, bras... apricot or lime print... also checks and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

priced from **2.98**

sportswear second floor



- pedal pusher **7.98**
- jacket blouse **5.98**
- button skirt **7.98**
- bermuda shorts **3.98**
- bra (not shown) **2.98**
- shorts (not shown) **2.98**

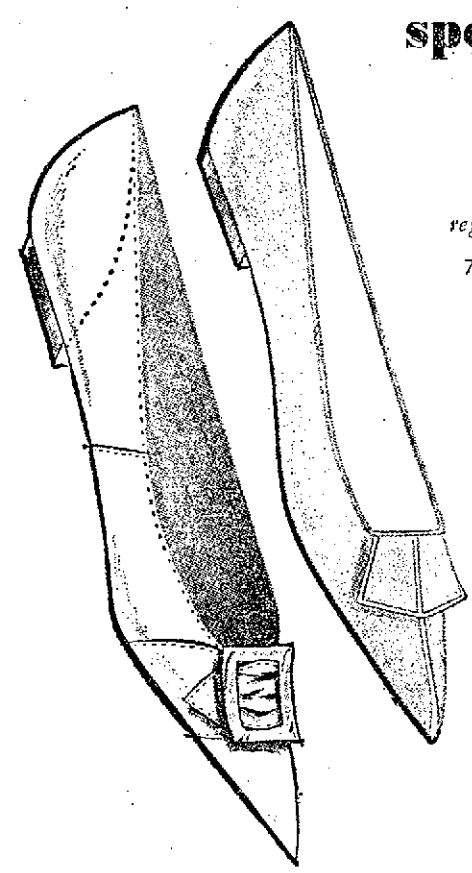


special purchase BLOUSES and SWEATERS

only **1.99** ea.

You'd expect to pay much more for these fine quality blouses and sweaters... but we made a special purchase and you share in the savings! Come see the wonderful selection of roll sleeve blouses in new spring colors... and easy to care for Orlon slippers and cardigan sweaters in aqua, blue, green, lilac, gold, white and black. Blouses sizes 32-38, sweaters sizes 36-40.

sportswear street floor



special selling FLATS

regular **5.90**
7.99

Monday, 1 day only

Perkiest way to whirl through Spring! Flatly feminine! Buckled, bowed, frilled and buttoned. Famed brand styles in kid, calf, white, bone and more. All sizes.

shoes second floor

THESE ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

special purchase **1.00**

6 styles in 20 different floral patterns. In easy-to-care rayon (feels like silk), washes and dries dry in seconds. Sizes M-L.

Women's Swim Suits 2 famous names

regular to 22.95 **7.00**

87 only—cottons, nylons and rubber suits in various 1 and 2-pc. styles. Broken sizes in 32 to 36 range.

sportswear second floor

HAPPY COATS

regular 3.95 **1.99**

The rayon leisure coat with large sleeve—wear it over shorts, capris, swim suits, or lounging around the house. White, black, red, blue in sizes S-M-L.

Pine Avenue at Fourth... Shop Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.... Park Free

LESSON OF TRAGEDY LEARNED

Marine Corps Climbs Back From Ribbon Creek Depths

By BEN PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Marines have never doubted that they are the aristocrats of the armed services. Their recruiting posters have bragged, "Once a Marine, Always a Marine." In no other service do raw recruits begin receiving lectures on history and traditions on practically the first day they report. The end product has been a dedicated fighting man, a

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Fairs Size Water

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Every step is pure pleasure—there's NO BREAKING IN! Choose Brushed-Buck in charcoal or Loden tan. Smooth leather in jet black. Sizes 6½-12.

6 months to pay with no down payment

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easy maneuvered casuals
with fresh, contemporary styling
Cobbled in finest kid or calf
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man who considers himself a member of an elite corps. At one time the Marines even posted signs over washroom mirrors, proclaiming, "You are now looking at the world's greatest fighting man—a U.S. Marine." To produce this fighting man, the Marines set up two tough training depots, at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego. THE SYSTEM worked well for 180 years, but then something happened. Just what happened began to unfold five years ago today. Shortly after 8 p.m. on the crisp Sunday night of April 8, 1956, a 6-foot-1-inch Marine staff sergeant, Matthew C. McKeon, led a platoon of 74 recruits into a tidal marsh adjacent to Parris Island. As the recruits struggled through the chin-deep water, their sudden boots weighed by a sucking ooze, somebody panicked. When the platoon was mustered ashore a few wild moments later, six of the recruits were missing, drowned. The court martial of McKeon on charges of involuntary manslaughter and oppression of recruits was, in some measure, a trial of the Marine Corps just as the sergeant's colorful defense attorney, Emil Zola Berman of New York City, said it was. The story of life at Parris Island began to unfold in a stifling hot courtroom—the auditorium of a white frame grammar school—on July 17, 1958. Obviously, the Marine Corps thought it had a pretty good case against McKeon.

There were orders and regulations on the books against everything he was accused of doing. IN TRUTH, however, Maj. Charles Sevier, a good Marine, who had been imported from the Marines' Camp Lejeune, N.C., base as chief prosecutor, had been handed a lemon. It quickly became apparent that there was a wide discrepancy between what the orders said and what the Parris Island Marines did. In the first place, the drill instructors in charge of training were so overworked that they were in a perpetual state of irritation and frustration. These non-commissioned officers, collectively an outstanding and carefully selected group of Marines, had no home life. They were under tremendous pressures, generated by the Korean War and never lessened, to turn out tough, highly disciplined Marines quickly. Secondly, the trial brought out, the officers on the post had for all practical purposes abdicated responsibility for supervision of recruit training. The result was that the drill instructors, motivated by a desire to produce Marines without blemishing their official records with charges of disobedience, resorted to a variety of extra-legal punishments. They used their fists on recalcitrant recruits. They instituted all sorts of group punishments, extra work details and night marches, although they were specifically forbidden. THERE WERE thousands of words of testimony and they added up to the fact that in general the drill instructors had been told to produce Marines in their own way. Col. David W. Silvey, the officer-in-charge of recruit training, testified that he had never conducted a night inspection of the marshes abutting the island, though the defense counsel contended that night disciplinary marches in those marshes were common. Silvey said that in the two-and-a-half years he had been on the post he had never heard of a night march of any sort by recruits. McKeon's chief defense was that he was simply following precedent, that obedience to orders in his recruit platoon was indifferent and he had begun the night march into the marsh known as Ribbon Creek to instill discipline.

Reds Own Papers
NEW DELHI (AP)—The largest newspaper group in India is owned by the Communist party, Information Minister B. V. Keskar reports. He told parliament the party owns 15 daily newspapers and a number of magazines.



A SIGHT TO BEHOLD
Peering under the sight of a trainee's rifle at Parris Island, S. C., a drill sergeant carries out inspection. New drills are toned down from days when a disciplinary march brought death to five recruits at the base.—(AP Photo.)

phases of training. There is now one officer who is responsible for the training and well-being of a maximum of four platoons and an inspecting officer for each 18 platoons. These inspecting officers rattle around the bases at all hours. Have these changes decreased the effectiveness of the Marine Corps as a fighting organization? "No," said Maj. Gen. S. S. Wade, Marine Corps operations chief. "It is as good as ever, perhaps better." Gen. David Shoup, the present Marine commandant, told the Senate Armed Services Committee, "The Marines we are turning out at Parris Island and San Diego are among the finest we have ever produced."

Iron-handed Marine inspectors-general made it clear that while rank has its privileges, it also has its responsibilities. A raft of courts martial, including 19 at San Diego, made it clear to all drill instructors that henceforth they were going to abide by the rule book—or else. The Marine Corps opened the gates to all their posts and stations in this country to anyone who cared to visit and observe. Specifically, the pressures on the drill instructors were lessened by increasing the number assigned to a platoon from two to three. Drill instructors now serve two years in charge of recruit platoons, a third at the same post in duties not connected with actual recruit training and then are transferred. Further, the men selected as drill instructors are screened far more carefully than ever before. They can no longer instruct with a well-placed boot. AND THE officers, especially the junior officers, have re-asserted control over all

Population Rise Floods Formosa

TAIPEH (UPI)—American aid officials are alarmed at Formosa's leaping birth rate which, if not checked, will cause the island's population to spill into the sea in 40 years. They share with many Chinese officials the belief that something must be done soon or this Nationalist bastion will face a disaster. Statistics show Formosa's population has grown by 33 per cent in 10 years. Roughly the size of Massachusetts, the island had a population of 10,756,768 at the end of 1960. This was about double the population of the Bay State. FORMOSA'S POPULATION is even greater than that of Australia. In population density, Formosa tops even Japan. A recent tabulation showed 666 persons per square mile. Population theorist Thomas Malthus said long ago that if the natural increase of population was 3.5 per cent annually, that population would double itself every 21 years. Formosa's present 3.9 per cent rate of increase, if continued, means the island's population would increase 100 per cent in 18 years. This means that in 40 years Formosa would have a population of 80 million, and in 100 years 650 million or the present size of Communist China.

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS?
A VOID GUESSWORK
WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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Franciscan Whitestone Ware
Sale! 45-Piece Sets
Regularly 49.95... now 39.95

2 weeks only!

April 10th thru the 22nd we bring you these great savings! 45-piece set includes 8 each of Cups, Saucers, Dinner Plates, Salads, Cereals/Soups. One each of Platter, Vegetable Dish, Creamer and Sugar with lid. Choose from 7 smart patterns... Pink-a-Dilly, Merry-Go-Round, Twice Nice, It's-a-Breeze, Swingtime and Happy Talk... in all white Cloud Nine, reg. 34.95, now 29.95

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9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Long Beach • Santa Ana
Convenient Autoport Parking or any Park and Shop Lot.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Cuban Refugees Called to Arms

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jose Miro Cardona, president of the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council, called anti-Castro Cubans to arms Saturday "to expel the tyrant from our soil."

The call to arms underscored reports that an uprising in Cuba is imminent. Thousands of anti-Castro exiles who have been training in the United States and Central America are said to be ready for an invasion of their homeland.

Cardona met with five of the six ministers of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, which he heads, at a midtown hotel. The council is made up of various anti-Castro exiled groups and is planning a full scale revolution against the Fidel Castro government.



CARDONA

Mystery Cargo Put in Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer XXIII shot into orbit with a mystery cargo Saturday.

Like most of its predecessors in this series, the Discoverer carried a 300-pound nose capsule which the Air Force will try to catch in the air after it is ejected over the Pacific.

The 2,450-pound second-stage Agena B rocket—the part that went into orbit with the capsule—looked just like the ones that will be used in the Midas and Samos spy satellites. But the Air Force wouldn't say whether this Agena carried any experimental Midas or Samos equipment.

Quake Hits South Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A strong earthquake hit southern Chile Saturday from Chillan to Puerto Montt. There was panic, but no damages or injuries were reported.

\$27,000 Raised for Sgt. York

WASHINGTON (AP)—A campaign to raise \$25,000 to wipe out the tax debt of Sgt. Alvin York has passed the goal, the fund-raising committee said Saturday.

Contributions now total \$27,000 with many more expected, said Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., fund treasurer.

Chicago Political Chief Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Daniel Ryan, 65, president of the Cook County Board and a Democratic leader, died Saturday after a heart attack in his home.

Buttums'

Monday Specials

One Day Only!

9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Fur-trimmed, imported Cashmere Sweaters

orig. 99.95 to 295.00
\$69 to \$199

Save from \$30 to \$96 on these gorgeous cashmere imports. Many fashion shape collars in a choice of black, white or beige Fox; pastel Autumn Haze Mink; White Mink; Homo pastel Mink and natural Mink. Special for Monday only!

All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs.

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Lewis Frimel Pajamas

special purchase
3.99

Full and capri-length pajamas made of Springmaid Press-less cotton — little or no ironing required. Beautiful wash-fast colors of Lafreec Lilac, Corot Coral, Bonnard Blue. 32-38.

Lingerie, Third Floor

Essay Winners to Gain Awards

Winners in the Interscholastic Essay contest for seventh and eighth graders of 13 area Catholic elementary schools will be announced at an awards program at 2 p.m. today in St. Anthony Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave.

The Rev. Eugene O'Toole, dean of boys, St. Pius X High School, Downey, will be principal speaker on the program which will also present the Claretian Major Seminary Glee Club.

DELOR BOMBARDIER, past state deputy, California State Council, Knights of Columbus, will present the major awards, including the "Lamp of Knowledge Trophy" to the

winning school and essayist, four other major awards and individual awards. The Judge Walter Desmond Council, Knights of Columbus, sponsors the contest which was entered by 1500 students who wrote on the topic, "My Faith and My Country."

CONTEST JUDGES were: Rey, Charles G. Cranham, principal; St. Pius X High School; Superior Judge Fred Miller; Atty. Roger W. Young, Donald P. Ashley, principal, Cubberly Elementary school, Lester G. DeNoyelles, vice principal, Millikan High School; Henry Hollingworth, executive sports editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, and Bombardier.

3 Lectures Scheduled For Adults

Three public lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Man or Mouse?", 7:30 p.m., Millikan High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens—George W. Ahlby, M.D., "The Second Three Syndromes: Structural Change," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Read the Financial Page," 7:30 p.m., Longfellow School auditorium.

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BICYCLE FREE!

3-speed gear shift, headlight, saddle bag, tire pump. Guaranteed five years.

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SAVE OVER 1.00

STURDY ALUMINUM FRAME LAWN CHAIR

WITH PLASTIC WEBBING.

5.98 VALUE

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SAVE OVER 3.00

ALUMINUM FRAME CHAISE LOUNGE

With Plastic Webbing.

12.98 VALUE

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CERAMICS

Gigantic assortment of imported figurines, ash trays and novelties. VALUES TO 29c

8^c

250-Count EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS

Regular 37c

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50-FOOT PLASTIC Garden Hose

Lightweight, flexible. 5-year guarantee.

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Pre-cooled, Tasty HOLLAND HAM

Ready to serve, boneless, skinless ham. Completely trouble free. Just heat or chill and serve. A wonderful main dish, tops for sandwiches.

99^c LB.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

PARISIAN DESIGNED soft crepe scarf

A wonderful fashion buy. Lovely square scarf of textured, crepe, hand-rolled, floral, paisley, polka dot and geometric patterns. Assorted colors and colors. Regularly

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SAVE 28c ON 4.

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Reg. 29c pr.

Lovely pastel panties with elastic waistbands. Hand or elastic ties. Wash 'n' dry in a jiffy. Favorite white or pastel. Sizes 32.

SAVE 1.98 — 100% KAPOK

SOFA PILLOWS

Colored decorator colors. Many styles. 2.98 Val. VERY Special!

\$1

Fine Quality TOILETRIES

Choice of Castile Soap Shampoo with Egg, Almond Scented or Kitchen Hand Lotion*, Sweet and Clean Deep Pore Cleanser*, Creme Hair Rinse*.

REGULAR 59c

29^c

SAVE 30c

*Plus Tax

Hardwood CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

SMOKELESS AND ODORLESS.

REGULAR 88c

10-LB. BAG

REGULAR 1.49

20-LB. BAG

1.29

67^c

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 9, 1961

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WITH COUPON

COUPON

THONGS

SAVE UP TO 22c

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A size to fit every member of the family. Perfect for the beach! Regularly sells up to 49c. Limit 3 pair per coupon.

WITH COUPON

BUY TWO AND SAVE 96c

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

Imported Broadcloth, Sanforized, Convertible Cuffs. Permanent Collar Stays.

REGULAR 1.98 EACH

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FOR \$3

The perfect snack GRUNCHY GARNET CORN WITH PEANUTS 8 oz. pkg.

29^c

SAVE 20c lb. Country Lane NUT TOPPED FUDGE

Chocolate and Vanilla.

Regular 49c lb.

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SAVE 61c

MINIATURE GRECIAN URN PLANTER

Regularly sells for 88c

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SAVE 22c. Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY

Super Soft and Regular.

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Hand rolled. Fancy Swiss type. Floral Prints.

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SAVE 11c — Original SPOOLIE CURLERS

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29c Value

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SAVE 5.96!!! 9x12 ROOM SIZE COTTON PLUSH PILE RUG

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TERRY HAND TOWELS

SAVE 20c ON 3.

REG. 39c EA.

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Absorbent 15"x25" towels in assorted striking patterns. Some with Lurex threads. For bath or kitchen. Some are slightly irregular.

FIRST QUALITY NYLON HOSE

REG. 49c

37^c

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Reduced Bus Fare Registers Opened

These are the locations in the Long Beach area where senior citizens may register for the Metropolitan Transit Authority's reduced-fare program which starts June 1 on a four-month trial basis:

Artesia—Chamber of Commerce, 18634 S. Pioneer Blvd.
Avalon—City Hall, 16614 S. Clark Ave.
Compton—Community Center, 125 N. Rose Ave.
Downey—City Hall, 1646 W. 162nd St. and 2030 W. 135th St.; Chamber of

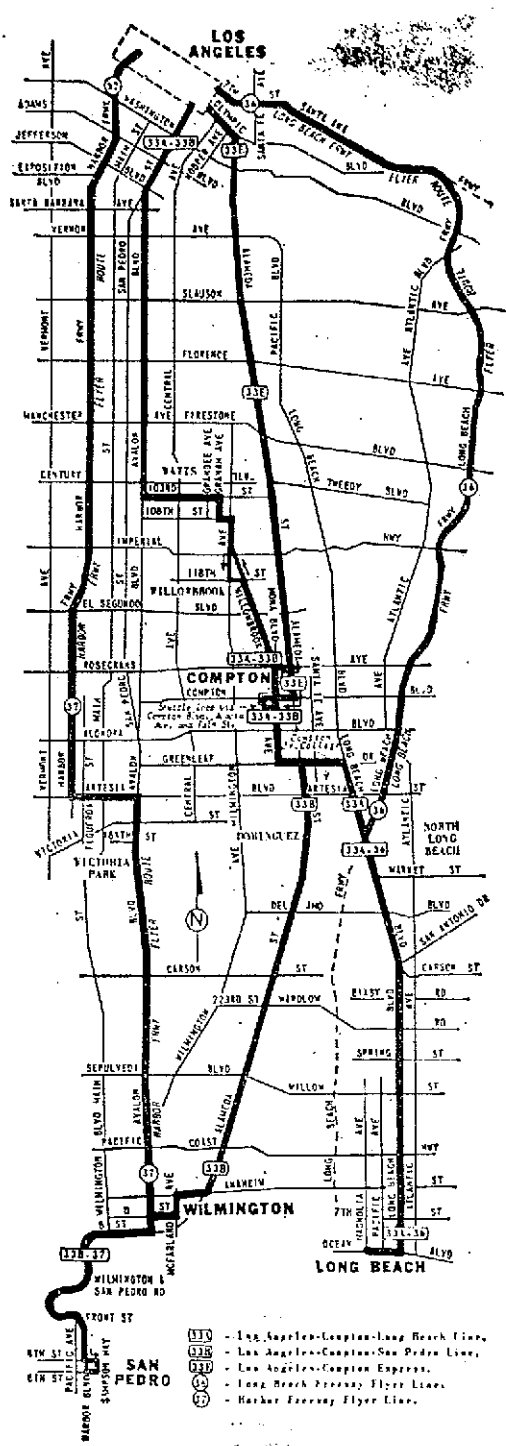
Commerce, 1648 New Hampshire St.
Hawthorne—City Hall.
Lakewood—Administration Building.
La Mirada—City Hall.
Lawndale—City Hall.
Lynwood—Community Center, 3798 E. Century Blvd.
Manhattan Beach—City Hall.
Maywood—4448 Slauson Ave.
Norwalk—City Hall and Norwalk Park.
Paramount—City Hall, City Park and YMCA.
Pico Rivera—City Hall.
Rolling Hills—City Hall.
Rolling Hills Estates—City Hall.
San Pedro—Welfare Planning Council, 1427 S. Pacific St.
Santa Fe Springs—City Hall.
Signal Hill—City Hall.
Torrance—Adult Center, 1318 Cravens Ave.

REAL PROOF

Rustler Convicted as Buffalo Roams

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police in Southern Formosa have an effective way of investigating buffalo rustling. They ask the buffalo. A farmer near Pingtung accused a neighbor of stealing his water buffalo, but the buffalo refused to follow the commands of the accuser. Set free, the beast promptly walked to the house of the accused farmer and started munching hay.

NATO Staff Meeting
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chiefs of staff of the North Atlantic treaty countries will hold their 26th session here Monday and Tuesday under the chairmanship of Adm. Earl Mountbatten, British defense chief.



Big Red Cars Make Final Runs Carrying Rail History Buffs

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I may not make it. I've never driven one before." The screeching run down Ocean Boulevard started at 2:05 p.m. "We'll be in Los Angeles in an hour and five minutes," said a trainman. He was off only 18 minutes.

One devotee of railroad lore ignored the vacant seats when he boarded the car and stood behind the motorman's compartment to relish fully every impact of the dying moment. He looked awfully shaken up at the end of the trip.

As the red cars were making the left turn from Ocean to Long Beach Boulevard, a pestering small foreign car had to scurry hurriedly out of the way of the 60-ton train. The driver waved a cherry goodbye.

APPROACHING SEVENTH Street, a convertible came alongside with an amateur cameraman aboard. "Don't give up hope," he yelled at Barton.

At almost every corner were groups of photographers. One of them rushed up to the front and asked Barton to wave at him. Barton obliged with a hearty wave.

Soon, there came a slowly moving car. The driver was photographing us with a movie camera. His wife precariously held on to the wheel. The look of strain on her face was fantastic.

I was seated comfortably in the "smoker"—and how those buses will miss that particular section. The window was cracked, the paint chipped but the thickly padded passenger seat was as

comfortable as an easy chair.

SOON, THE crowd lapsed into silence. I imagine they were recalling private memories of the Red Cars. To me, they bring back the memory of youth in Los Angeles when

Mom would announce that we were going to the beach. And then later, those precious trips home from the Claretian Seminary at Dominguez for vacation at Christmas and Easter.

The silence is broken when

a calloused passenger boards the car and pulls down the window shade. His companion insists that the shade be up "for one last look." The calloused passenger wins. However, I notice when we arrive in Los Angeles that the shade is up.

Tornadoes in Texas, Big Snow in Rockies

By United Press International

Tornadoes ravaged parts of Texas and Oklahoma Saturday while two-foot snows smothered parts of the Rockies and Central Plains and dust storms choked New Mexico.

At least three tornadoes touched down near Wichita Falls, Tex., injuring two persons. Seven persons died in traffic accidents blamed on the weather. In the worst, four persons were killed on a rain-slick road near Tyler. A plane was destroyed at an airport near Wichita Falls and hail and 90-mile winds shredded power lines.

A small tornado hit a farm near Banner, Okla., destroying a barn. Wind damage was reported at Hinton, Okla., and Duncan, Okla., had hail the size of golf balls.

Six deaths were blamed on the heavy snow, which moved out onto the plains of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota after leaving up to 27 inches of snow in the Rockies.

The storm appeared to be subsiding in Colorado and Wyoming but 45-mile-an-hour winds were clocked at Pueblo, Colo., late Saturday. Heavy snow warnings re-

mained in effect for parts of Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota.

Atwood, Kan., had 9 inches of snow and Imperial, Neb., 7 inches by noon Saturday. McCook, Neb., had 11½ inches of snow. Two persons died in Nebraska traffic accidents blamed on the weather.

Dust storms continued in New Mexico and West Texas. Weather forecasters warned of possible heavy rains in Missouri and Arkansas.

NOW, BARTON is making a daring run between communities. He reaches a high speed of 45 miles an hour. In the past, they experimented with lighter cars on the standard-gauge rail. The cars, they found, wouldn't stay on the track.

Barton exchanges a whistle salute with another Red Car, the sound of the air whistle, as with everything in a Red Car, being much different from the now, modern transit. It sounds like a gasp.

At 3:23 p.m., No. 1522 rolls onto a stretch of elevated track.

"Los Angeles," yells a trainman. And that is the end.

(Advertisement)


TINY HAIR-LIKE WIRE ENABLES HEARING AID USERS TO USE PHONE

Long Beach, April 9 — The development of a revolutionary new midjet hearing aid, that is worn almost unseen behind the ear and enables the wearer to use the telephone in the usual, normal manner has just been announced by Consultant Hearing Aid Service.

A micro-booster coil is an integral part of this transistor hearing aid circuit. With the flick of a finger, the miniature electronic booster coil automatically amplifies the incoming voice over the telephone while completely eliminating mail.

all outside sounds. This new development now enables the hearing aid user to hear voices over the telephone clearly and distinctly without being annoyed by distracting background noises.

If you would like complete and detailed information, for yourself, a relative or a friend, about this remarkable new help for the hard-of-hearing, write or send a post card to Consultant Hearing Aid Service, 339 Pine Ave., Long Beach. You will receive a colorful, descriptive brochure by return mail.



Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for
ASTHMA
BRONCHITIS SINUS

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

• Anemia	• Chronic Cough	• Headaches	• Rheumatism
• Arthritis	• Croup or Whooping Cough	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Asthma	• Dizziness	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Bladder Trouble	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sore Throat
• Boils	• Dysentery	• Nervousness	• Stomach Trouble
• Catarrh	• Eczema	• Neuritis	• Urinary Disease
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Piles	• Vomiting
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Wed. & Sat. 10 to 12 noon
Mon., Thurs., Sun. Closed

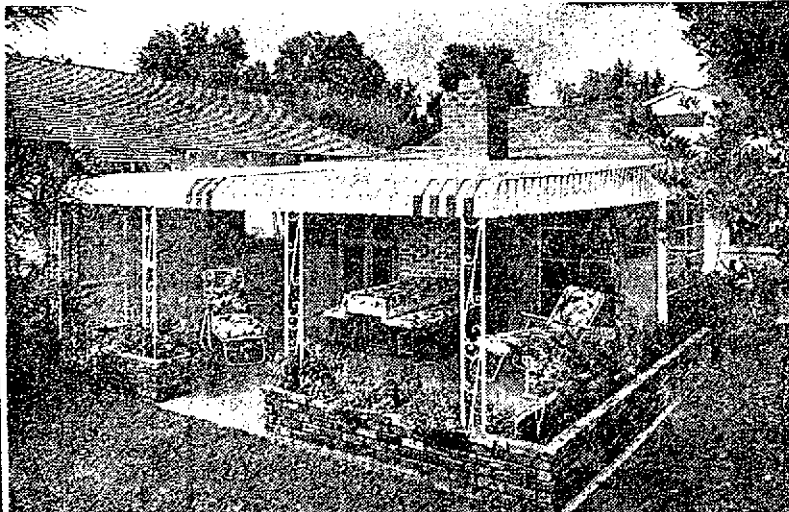
BUSES REPLACE RED CARS

Buses replaced railway red cars today in Metropolitan Transit Authority network. Routes provide seven-day-a-week Freeway Flyer service between Long Beach and Los Angeles (Line 36), Harbor Freeway Flyer (37), Monday-Friday express between Compton and Los Angeles (33E), local from Long Beach to Los Angeles via Compton (33A) and local between San Pedro and Los Angeles via Compton (33B).

NATIONAL FLEXALUM DESIGN AWARD WINNERS

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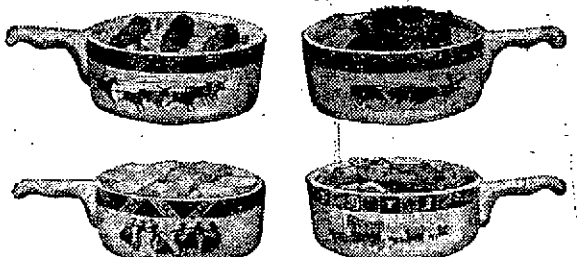
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**WESTERN CASSEROLES
free to savers!**

Cook your food, serve it and freeze it... all in the same dish. These colorfully decorated casseroles are ideal for cereals, soups, meats and stews. Made of genuine semi-porcelain, they're oven-proof, freezer-proof, detergent proof.

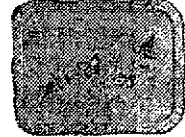
FREE TO SAVERS—a set of 4 casseroles in individual colors when you open or add \$250 to your account.

A FREE RECIPE BOOK, full of casserole ideas, is yours free at any Community office. Get yours today.

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for opening or adding to your account



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For \$2000 accounts

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For \$250 accounts, your choice of MAGNETIC MEMO BOARD, REDWOOD PLANTER.
For \$500 accounts, your choice of INSULATED PLASTIC TUMBLERS, set of 6, PLAID UMBRELLAS.
For \$1000 accounts, your choice of BEACON BLANKET, SALAD SERVICE.

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given or mailed when you open or add to your account

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**IMPORTANT! TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY FOR FULL EARNINGS FROM
APRIL 1ST. ALL MONEY RECEIVED BY APRIL 10TH EARNS FROM APRIL 1ST.**

U.N. Troops Exchange Gunfire With Katanga Troops

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—United Nations spokesmen said Saturday that U.N. soldiers had exchanged gunfire with Katanga troops in a struggle to preserve U.N. control over the key airport and rail station at Kabalo in North Katanga.

The Clash Friday was the first tough action taken by U.N. forces under Security Council resolution authorizing force of arms, if necessary, to prevent civil war outbreak. He said the U.N. kept control of the airfield and railroad station at Kabalo.

A U.N. source indicated some troops might have been shot. The Katanga government had announced Friday it had captured Kabalo from Baluba tribesmen with few casualties and no U.N. action.

In Leopoldville, a U.N. official said Ethiopian U.N. troops disarmed Katangese soldiers at Kabalo and held them under guard to avoid a debate, to end Friday.

The resolution, they reported, neither "condemns" nor "deplores" Hungarian and Soviet disregard of U.N. recommendations.

Instead, they said, it commends the U.N. representative on Hungary for his report, expresses regret that he has not been able to carry out his job and voices hope that he can succeed.

Informants said the U.S. wanted the Assembly to take

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars, To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES

MAR. 22

APR. 21

2, 4, 22-40

43-53-77

TAURUS

APR. 21

MAY 21

15-27-37-46

52-70-81-84

GEMINI

MAY 22

JUNE 23

19-25-39-42

73-74-75

CANCER

JUNE 23

JULY 23

16-21-31-34

54-58-66-70

LEO

JULY 24

AUG. 23

9-10-56-69

60-64-71

VIRGO

AUG. 24

SEPT. 22

1-3-6-17

18-20-55

1 Don't

2 There's

3 Rely

4 Some

5 You'll

6 On

7 Be

8 Today

9 Late

10 Hours

11 Suits

12 Move

13 Popular

14 Friends

15 Good

16 Good

17 People

18 To

19 An

20 Help

21 Tidings

22 Unfinished

23 Swiftly

24 Away

25 Attractive

26 Lucky

27 Day

28 Happy

29 In

30 Your

31 Likely

32 Day

33 Today

34 On

35 To

36 For

37 To

38 Nature

39 Proposition

40 Work

41 Look

42 May

43 To

44 Things

45 Love

46 Advance

47 Social

48 Over

49 Fine

50 Affairs

51 Be

52 Something

53 Be

54 Perhaps

55 Today

56 Favor

57 Unreliable

58 A

59 Private

60 Affairs

61 Carefully

62 Counteract

63 Before

64 Especially

65 You'll

66 And

67 Some

68 You

69 Mistake

70 Dear

71 Affection

72 Touchy

73 Be

74 Offered

75 You

76 Or

77 Done

78 Intolerant

79 Realize

80 And

81 To

82 Results

83 Intimate

84 You

85 Make

86 Gift

87 Courtesy

88 Matters

89 Changes

90 Arrives

Good

Adverse

Neutral



BUTTLERS

VALUE-PACKED DAYS

2 SUNDAY-MONDAY

TWO DAYS ONLY SPECIALS—PRICES GO BACK UP TUESDAY

Men's Sport Shirts Reg. 2.99 1.99 Gay woven plaids by Gale and Lord that stay bright and fresh forever. Two chest pockets. Wash and wear finish. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	Once-A-Year Sale! Colonial Dames Reg. 1.50 1.00 Ideal for all types of skin. Skin freshener at its best. Non-drying. A must for after cleansing.	Ladies' Fisherman's Knits Value 3.99 2.99 Cotton knit Tee Tops in either slip-on or cardigan styles. Many nice features about these knits. Lavender, aqua, gold and black. S-M-L.	Women's Cotton Gowns Reg. 2.99 2 for \$5 Drip-dry Cotton Batiste in fitted or loose styles. Waltz-length only. Prints or checks. Sizes S-M-L.
Ladies' Dresses Reg. 22.98 11.00 Outstanding values, choice of fancy or plain styles. A large assortment of fabrics and colors. All sizes.	Corduroy Pillows Reg. 3.98 2.44 New Foam Pillow and Wedge. Washable corduroy cover. Hurry now for there's limited quantity and colors.	Sale Arnel Skirts Value 5.99 3.33 Arnel pleated skirts, permanently pleated in a little-care for arnel sharkskin. White, grey, navy and beige. Sizes 8-16.	Special Purchase! Ladies' Duster Reg. 14.98 10.98 New lightweight 3-button duster. Fully lined, with the new sleeve length. Comes in pastel colors. Sizes 10-16.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TIL 5 P.M.

Woodpecker Mill Set Reg. 3.98 2.49 Ceramic Woodpecker Mill Set, guaranteed for life against all mechanical defects. Attractive gift or center piece.	Child's Wading Pool Reg. 9.99 7.99 3-ring, 230-gallon Wading Pool. 80" x 12", just the safe size for the little ones of the family.	Special! Smoothing Plane Reg. 2.95 99¢ Imported 9" one-piece smoothing plane. Just right for the do-it-yourself expert.	Special Purchase! Sleeping Bag Reg. 14.88 9.88 4-lb. Cellacloud-fill Sleeping Bag. Double air mattress pockets, 100" zipper and flannel lining.
Imported Forged Jaw Reg. 1.99 49¢ Imported 9" forged jaw with channel lock and vise plyers. Adjustable. Hurry and take advantage of this low price.	Boys' Baseball Shoes Reg. 3.98 2.98 Official Little League Baseball Shoes, rubber soles and cleats. Made of elk leather. Sizes 1 to 7½.	Special! Do-All Pliers Reg. 1.95 99¢ Imported 5" Cad. plated Do-All Pliers. Complete with Punch Knife and Screwdriver.	Adler Portable Sewing Machine Reg. 119.00 59.50 Hurry and see this Adler. See all the features, forward and reverse stitch and many more. Lifetime guarantee.

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'Town Who Had No Easter'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ACCORDING TO JUDY LEE, BUNNY MAY STAY LOST

(Editor's Note: Easter is long gone and it may be the last we'll see of the Easter bunny, if Judy Lee Bills is any authority. The 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bills of 1519 E. Plymouth St. wrote the following story especially for The Independent, Press-Telegram. She entitled it "THE TOWN WHO HAD NO EASTER." But let Judy Lee tell it.)

By JUDY LEE BILLS

Easter was coming very soon. Every body was getting ready for Easter. Especially this girl named Kathy. She really was getting ready because she had a good plan. It was that she would catch the Easter bunny. She was real nauty.

In two more days it would be Easter. One day had past and another day had past, then it was Easter eve. The Easter bunny was getting the most beautiful eggs that he painted ready. The Easter bunny was putting the painted eggs in a sack so it would be more ezyer for him to take the eggs and the pretty baskets and some candy to the children.

NOW HE WAS ALREADY for Easter too. Then he crept out of his hole and went pitter-patter down the street. Then Kathy was wondering how she could get out of her bed with out her mother knowing it. She thought and she thought then she had an idea. She called her mother and said that she wanted a drink. her mother said "yes" but git right back in bed. She said "yes" but she told a lie. She was not really going to git back in bed. She was just waiting for the Easter bunny to come.

Kathy went in the living room and went behind a curtain so the Easter bunny would not see her. Finly the Easter bunny came to her house, he got his sack and opened it and hid some eggs and got out her Easter basket and put some candy in it. Now he was going to leave but befour he could Kathy jumped out from behind the curtain and put out her hands and grabbed the poor



JUDY LEE... Bunny Gone for Good?

little Easter bunny then put the Easter bunny in a box with out any holes in it. Then it was just about morning.

SHE HURIERED into the living room and got the Easter bunny out of the box and put it in her Easter basket. her mother came in. Her mother asked where did you get that pretty bunny. I got it in my basket.

Then they put on there Easter dresses and went to church. Then they came home they took off there Easter clothes and put on there old clothes while she was putting on her old clothes she had an idea. Then mother started in the kichin and cooked there lunch. She ran in the kichin when her mother was not looking and went to get some eggs and she went in her room and got some paints.

Then she told the Easter bunny to paint the most beautiful eggs if he did not Kathy would hit him so he had to paint the most beautiful eggs in the world. When the eggs were done she ran in the kichin when her mother was not looking then she went to the cupboard and got a big bowl and put the eggs in the bowl. She went in the kichin and showed her the eggs. She said that she painted them all by her self but she did not the Easter bunny really did but she told a lie again.

That year had past. It was Easter again. the town went to bed and when it was morning they had no Easter basket. Just becaise Kathy stold the Easter bunny for that day on there was no Easter in that town. THE END.

SHE IS wearing GLASSES

Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye.

Now—so comfortable, so undetectable—contact lenses are for just about anybody. Whatever your reason for being interested, come in and see what Science has done about contact lenses to make them wonderful to wear.

Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance and Wilmington.

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Institute to Resume

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yeshiva University has announced that 20 high school juniors will again be able to participate in its summer institute, to be devoted to research in the biomedical sciences.

Greeters' Officers Elected

New president of the Far Western Regional Association, Hotel Greeters of America, is Harold Paul Mayne of San Diego. He succeeds John E. McKennon, manager of the Lafayette Hotel.



Other new officers, installed Saturday, are vice presidents, Paul Cutler of Salt Lake City, Mel Hinman of Phoenix and Axel Springborg of Glen Ivy Hot Springs, Calif.; secretary-treasurer, Doug E. Schroeder of San Francisco; board of governors, John Straub of Oakland, Al Steelman of Corning, Calif., John A. DeLong of Wilmington, George Pinnell of San Diego, William Brazeau of Fresno, John P. W. Daugherty of Phoenix, Ray Geiser of Riverside and Roy Thomas of Long Beach.

The 35th annual convention of the group ends today.

No Decision Yet in Trial of Detectives

Jury deliberations in the conspiracy - bribery - solicitation trial of two former Long Beach detectives will be resumed Monday.

Judge Howard D. McClain ordered the panel, considering charges against Harry P. Finch Jr., 42, and James A. Thiele, 48, since 9 a.m. Friday, locked up in a Los Angeles hotel for the weekend at noon Saturday. McClain, presiding judge of San Antonio Municipal Court, is substituting for Superior Judge J. Howard Ziemann, who is suffering from a heart ailment.

Defendants are accused of extorting money from J. O. Garland, Negro physician. Thiele also is accused of taking a bribe from Dr. Garland.

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now.

Royal Daughter Dies

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (UPI)—Emperor Franz Joseph I, died—Maria Annunziata of Austria—here Saturday at the age of 85, a daughter of Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph I, died after a brief illness.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a reliable serviceman.

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

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"MEDALLION HOMES ARE MY CHOICE"

Howard A. Cunningham, Vice President, Cunningham Company, Builders.

"In the past 21 years, our firm has built thousands of houses, all kinds. For our latest development, Stratford Homes in Westminster, we chose to build to Medallion Home standards—simply because a Medallion Home offers more to the buyer.

"Today's wise buyer demands a home with more and more modern conveniences. Our Stratford Homes, with their all-electric kitchens and many extra features, were built to meet these demands. We feel a Medallion

Home offers a buyer a definite plus."

Medallion Builder, Howard Cunningham has years of experience to back his choice. His decision can be your guide to better living. When you buy or build, choose the home with the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes
2. Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's and tomorrow's appliances.
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.
4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

equipped with major electrical appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

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Reddy Kilowatt—your electric servant

Stratford Medallion Home in Westminster

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

Elks Install Baum and Aides Monday

Lloyd Baum, an Elk for 18 years, will be installed exalted ruler of Elks Lodge Number 888 Monday night. He will take the gavel from Harry Jordan.

Chair officers for the new lodge year are:

Dr. Charles H. Fabish, esteemed leading knight; Harry Kayajanian, esteemed loyal knight; C. Ross McKelvie, esteemed lecturing knight.

Edwin Hyka is the newly elected trustee.

Biddle Kills Self

ANDALUSIA, Pa. (AP)—Alexander Mercer Biddle, a retired financier, shot himself to death Saturday at his Bucks County estate.



LLOYD BAUM
New Exalted Ruler

Conference Here Thursday on Industrial Relations

Fourth annual industrial relations at California Institute. Thursday in the Horseshoe relations phase of effective Theater, on the Business and communication.

Technology Division campus, Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Registration begins at 4:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Robert W. Dorman, coordinator of executive development training for General Petroleum Corp., on "Effective Communication Between Employer and Employee" and Robert D. Gray, professor of economics and industrial re-

lations conference will be of Technology, on the human-

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Registration begins at 4:30 p.m.

Speakers will include Robert W. Dorman, coordinator of executive development training for General Petroleum Corp., on "Effective Communication Between Employer and Employee" and Robert D. Gray, professor of economics and industrial re-

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DOZEN RESIDENCES RIDDLED

B52 Tragedy Recalls Gunning of L.B. Homes by Fighter

The tragic downing of a B52 bomber in New Mexico, result of an accidental firing of a fighter's deadly Side-winder missile, reminded many Long Beach residents of a potentially serious occurrence here a decade ago.

Bullets riddled an exclusive Long Beach neighborhood but nobody was injured.

But a dozen homes in the Los Cerritos district were hit and sleeping residents had narrow escapes when 1,576 bullets blasted from six machine guns on a parked fighter at Municipal Airport where the 188th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron was based.

THE INCIDENT was attributed to a short in the fire-control circuits of the plane.

The Air Force accepted full responsibility for the incident and authorized payment of damage claims. Residents of the area were commended for "the understanding manner in

which they cooperated with Air Force officers" by Maj. Thomas W. Queen, who commanded the squadron at the time.

Some homes were struck by as many as 20 bullets.

Police were contacted by the girl's 18-year-old brother, who said his sister had attacked him with a butcher knife after becoming intoxicated from the effects of the glue.

The girl kicked, scratched and cursed the policemen as she was carried from the house. She told the officers she had intended to kill herself with the knife.

Police found an empty tube of the glue in the house. The girl was turned over to juvenile officers.

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Churchman Favors Burgundy, He Says

FRESNO (UPI)—St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Fresno plans to leave temperance behind and take up on Burgundy. The street on which it plans to build its new church is known variously as Burgandy, Burgundy, Burg and Burgundy. The Rev. Wayne Parker "would like Burgundy."



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Everyone 65 or over can join either or both health insurance plans!

- Regardless of past or present health
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- No physical exam to qualify
- Sons and daughters can enroll parents

Right now, many of you senior citizens are UNPROTECTED because you do not have health insurance of any kind or may never become eligible as a "needy" person for government aid. That's why this is such a vitally important opportunity for you.

65-PLUS was the FIRST hospital-surgical insurance of its kind for senior citizens. Today, hundreds of thousands of men and women just like you have this needed protection. Over 13 million dollars have been paid out in benefits to policyholders. 65-PLUS has proven to be the finest, most economical plan of its kind. You can join with complete confidence.

Following the 65-PLUS plan, Continental created the 5000-RESERVE plan to meet the desperate need of senior citizens for protection against the REALLY BIG hospital bills and long hospital stays. The plan was called 5000-RESERVE because it is almost the same as setting aside a cash reserve of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS to help pay big hospital expenses.

To make such a plan possible, 5000-RESERVE has a "deductible" fea-

ture that works very much the same as the kind used in auto collision insurance. After you, or any other hospital plans you may own, have paid the first \$500 of eligible hospital expenses, the 5000-RESERVE plan goes into effect and starts paying and continues to pay hospital expenses all the way up to \$5,000 for as long as TWO YEARS.

This means the 5000-RESERVE plan in no way conflicts with any "standard" plan you may already have.

It is the perfect "companion" policy. It offers protection for the "big bills." Understand, you do NOT have to join 65-PLUS in order to join 5000-RESERVE. Guarantee: After you receive your policy, or policies, if you are not 100% satisfied in every way, return it within ten days and your first month's premium will be refunded.

Important Notice to Everyone under 65

From now on, enrollment in either or both of these great plans is ALWAYS OPEN to men and women who apply within 30 days of their 65th birthday. If you are under 65 now, write to us. We will tell you how you can join when you reach the age of 65.

A Message to Sons and Daughters

We fully realize how much it can mean for sons and daughters to know that a loved one has security and peace of mind. That is why many of you will want to give one or both of these policies as a "gift." It's a wonderful idea and one that benefits both the giver and the receiver.

Just fill out the enrollment blank and indicate where the premium notices should be sent. Please be sure to have the person who is to be insured sign the enrollment blank.

Cessna SHOW

First Public
Showing of
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Cessna SKYHOOK

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Frances Lemass, 85, mother of Prime Minister Sean Lemass, died here Saturday.

BERLIN (AP)—Arthur Pieck, son of the late president of a private intelligence agency East Germany, has been promoted to a deputy minister's post in the Communist regime, reported Saturday. His father, Wilhelm, died last September.

Democratic Dinner Will Honor Carvey

By BOB HOUSER

Thomas B. Carvey Jr., of Palos Verdes Estates, new state president of the California Democratic Council, will be honored at a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. Friday at La Ronde Rue, 4401 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Guest speakers will include Assemblyman Joseph M. Kenrick, 44th District; Richard English, Lynwood city councilman, and William Peake, area director of the Council for the 18th District.

Invited guests include area directors from the 17th, 23rd and 28th Congressional Districts and Democratic club presidents Brose Leach, Crest Club; Mrs. Thomas Crocker, Democratic Women's Study Club; Mrs. Jean Forker, North Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club; Kay Vincent, Plaza Club; Dick Fritz, East Long Beach Democratic Club; Joseph Johovich, Lakewood Democratic Club; Chris Portway and Harry Callen, Anaheim Democratic Club; Steve Selcer, Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club; Ysleta Rhyne, New Frontier Democratic Club, and Mrs. Ora G. Knudson, Lakewood Democratic leader. Johovich will lead the pledge of allegiance. The in-



THOMAS B. CARVEY, JR. Gets Honor Friday

vocation will be given by Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, First Congregational Church.

The \$2 per person donation includes the buffet dinner. The public is invited. Net proceeds will be donated to the California Democratic Council. Tickets may be obtained from any club president. Gov. Edmund G. Brown and State Controller Alan Cranston have been invited but have not yet confirmed their appearance.

Nixon Pledges 'to Start Talking'

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that President Kennedy promised during the campaign to put through a "tremendous program in 90 days to get the United States across the New Frontier."

So, added the former vice president, Kennedy's Republican opponent in the presidential campaign, he is going to give Kennedy 10 extra days and then "I'll start talking..."

SPEAKING to 500 Republicans gathered around the patio and swimming pool of a motel at nearby Ignacio, Nixon said:

"Then I'll start talking constructively about what they have done and what they have not done."

"Where I believe they are right, I will support them. Where I believe they are wrong, I'll say so."

"I'll nail them right where they should be nailed."

In another reference to a forthcoming national tour, Nixon asserted:

"It is now time to discuss issues realistically. It is time to insist that we have pie on the plate, rather than pie in the sky."

He said that California, because it will elect eight new congressmen as well as a United States senator, a governor and other state officers in 1962, will be the most important election in the nation next year.

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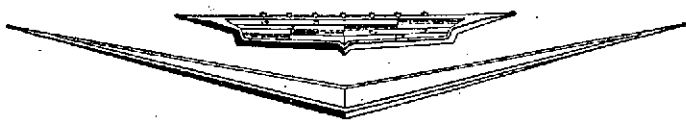
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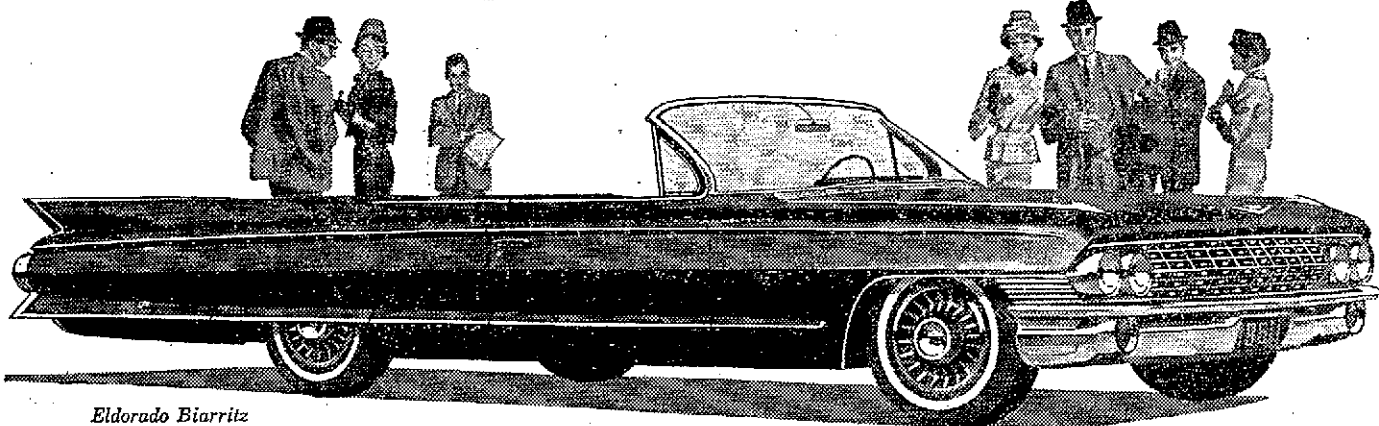


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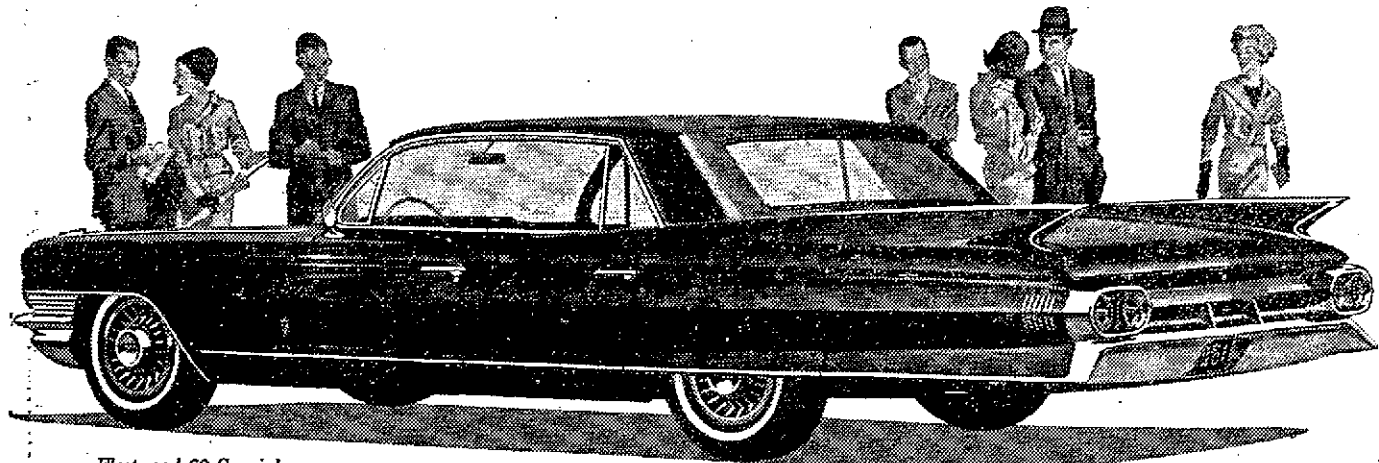
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It is a distinct pleasure to invite the motoring public to visit our showrooms for an unusually fine display of the luxurious Cadillac motor cars. We are confident you will feel, as we do, that the automobile which Cadillac designers have created for 1961 is beyond question the finest ever built. We are especially pleased

that for this occasion we will have on exhibit certain superb Cadillac models which you might not ordinarily have an opportunity to see. While you are here, we will be happy to arrange a demonstration drive at a time convenient to you, and to explain how very easily you can become the owner of a 1961 Cadillac.



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Big 6-foot folding chaise at Newberrys hard-to-believe low price. Ruggedly built of polished, seamless aluminum tubing with Firestone poly plastic webbing. Chaise adjusts to 5 positions for maximum comfort.

7.97 SAVE \$1.97



HI-LO VANITY AND BAR STOOLS

Foam rubber seat, fur piece cover. Removable interchangeable covers. Adjustable seat that raises and lowers. Asstd. colors. Heavy brass finish.

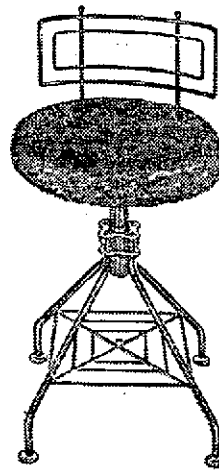
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For boudoir and living room. Heavy brass finish. Adjustable seat that raises and lowers.

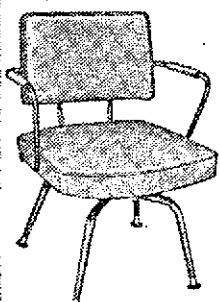
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Aluminum STACK CHAIRS 3.99

Just stack for storage. Really comfortable chairs with 1" sturdy-yet-light aluminum tubing frame, gay 2-color plastic webbing seat and back—green, yellow, pink and blue and easy to wipe clean.

Just Say... "CHARGE IT" at Newberrys

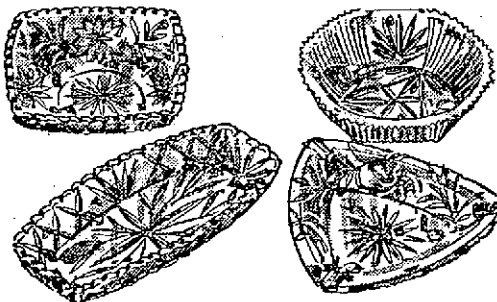


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SAVE 2.98

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No-sag construction, leather-look plastic cover over metal frame. Choose from gold, turquoise, tangerine and white.



Early American Type PRESCUT CRYSTAL

Hard to believe they cost so little! Sparkling crystal glassware — celery-relish trays, triangular, round and square ash trays and ban-ban dishes.

REG. 39c — SAVE 12c

27c ea



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AND TUBING REG. 79c

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GUESS WHO -- MEN'S HOSE

SAVE 56c

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First quality hose made by name brand maker of men's hose. These same hose sell for 1.00 pr. They range from cottons, orlons and acrilans.



J.J. Newberry Co. 433 PINE DOWNTOWN

Norwalk Woman Fatally Hurt When Struck by Truck

NORWALK — An elderly woman, struck down in a pedestrian zone while crossing Pioneer Blvd. at Rosecrans Ave. at 10:10 p.m. died Saturday morning.

Mrs. Beulah V. Covington, 64, of 15312 Pioneer Blvd., succumbed in Studebaker Hospital.

Norwalk sheriff officers said Stanley M. Frame, 21, of Montclair, was driving the semitrailer truck which struck Mrs. Covington. He told officers he followed a bus on a left turn and did not see the pedestrian. He was not held.

NEW DENTURES for PENSIONERS

ADDITIONAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR OLD AGE SECURITY RECIPIENTS

Now your dentist can provide needed dentures, and other needs, through Medical Care Trust Fund—paid for by your county or its contracting agency. If you are eligible for this new, broader coverage, let us assist you.

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State Senate Body to Probe Birchers

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The controversial John Birch Society will be investigated by the California State Senate American Activities Committee after the legislature adjourns in June.

Sen. Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, committee chairman, and Senate president pro-tem, announced the investigation Saturday.

Burns said the committee wants to find out if the right wing society is "tied to a foreign ideology" or based on any "master race theory."

Robert Welch of Belmont, Mass., founder of the John Birch Society, told Burns in a telegram March 22 that he welcomed a legislative investigation.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, arrived Saturday from Boston for a Southern California speaking tour.

Welch, 61, was met at International Airport by Paul Talbert, member of the national council of the Birch Society, and Dr. L. A. Aleson, a director of the Freedom Club of the First Congregational Church.

WELCH confirmed that he will speak on television this evening on a local program and will also address a Freedom Club gathering at the Shrine Auditorium Tuesday evening. Then he will go north to Santa Barbara for another speaking engagement.

Talbert handed out a mimeographed statement which Welch had released to the press last week in Boston and the statement said it was issued to counter "falsehoods now being so widely circulated about me."

The statement went on to say, "nowhere in my private or published writings have I ever called former President Eisenhower a 'card-carrying Communist.' Anybody who says I have, is either knowingly dealing in falsehoods or is badly misinformed."

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., today demanded that Congress investigate the John Birch Society.

"Congress must show consistency in its congressional investigations by the willingness to investigate extreme right wing organizations as well as extreme left wing groups," he said at a news conference following a speech to a Princeton University symposium.

JAVITS said he did not object to the society on the grounds of its political philosophy, with which he said he disagrees, but rather because of its secrecy and methods of operation.

In his speech earlier, Javits referred to the Birch society as a secret group that labels people it doesn't like as Communists.

But another symposium speaker, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., said that, although he disapproved of the society, he saw no point in a congressional investigation.

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Adelines Installing Officers Here Today

Vi Symthe of Bakersfield, will be installed regent of the Sweet Adelines of Region 11 at luncheon today in the Lafayette Hotel.

Others elected Saturday at the regional convention are Nova Huckaby of Long Beach, vice regent; June Rickert of Arizona, secretary, and Melba Ebeltoft of Santa Barbara, treasurer.

Winner in the annual competition for quartets in the Friday-night finals was the Keynotes of Riverside. Second place went to the Copper Belles of Phoenix and third to the Vagabondes of Fullerton.

English Rites Set in German Churches

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Lutheran churches in West Germany plan English-language Sunday services for tourists this summer.

The services will be conducted in tourist centers by American Lutheran pastors, whose passage to Germany will be paid by the American Lutheran churches.

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At last an all-purpose double-edge (one a saw-edge) stainless steel knife 12" long that zips through frozen food packages, wrapper and all; cuts frozen meats, baked goods, etc. No more wasteful thawing. Cut off what you need, put the rest back in the freezer.

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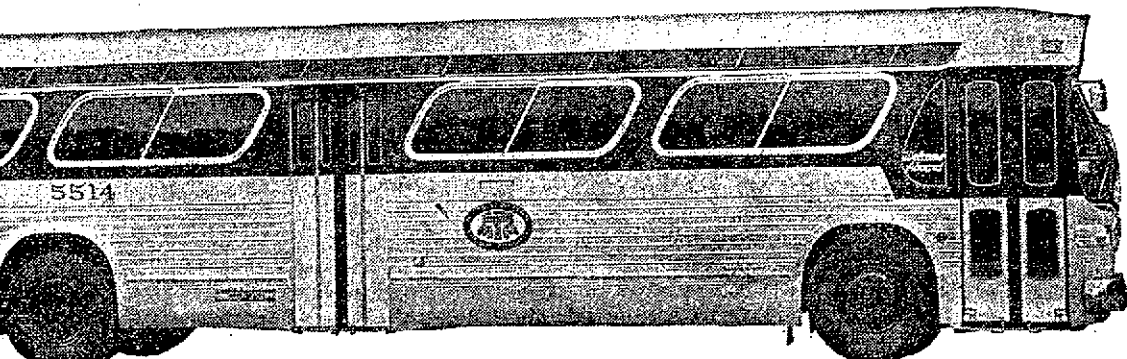
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TODAY TRANSPORTATION AS MODERN AND PROGRESSIVE AS LONG BEACH ITSELF!



Today, MTA inaugurates a streamlined, modern commuter bus service between Long Beach and Los Angeles. The new service, featuring large, luxurious interurban Dreamliners, will actually be 12 minutes faster, with the same number of trips and the same number of stops to Willow Street. The Long Beach Freeway Flyers mark a new milestone in transportation to and from the Long Beach area.

The new Freeway Flyers, purchased especially for interurban service, represent the last word in comfort and convenience. Large and roomy, they provide restful riding in high-backed raised seats, all of which face forward. Wide luggage racks take care of parcels and bundles while you ride. Special lighting and tinted glass windows add another convenience, another touch of comfort. And the Long Beach Freeway Flyers have no springs; instead, a cushion of air between you and the road gossamer your ride, eliminates joggling and bumping. Even the brakes are designed to give you smoother, gentler stops!

Here is commuter service at its best. And yet the Long Beach Freeway Flyers cost no more to ride. Enjoy this new service of M-T-A soon!

Located directly above the large seats are spacious luggage racks to accommodate bulky parcels and packages, let you ride in uncluttered comfort.

A completely new method of heating and ventilating, with stepped-up blower system, completely changes the air in the Dreamliner every 80 seconds. Special lighting and tinted glass windows provide an ideal atmosphere for reading, drowsing or just watching the scenery!

Remarkable new mechanical device eliminates springs on the Long Beach Freeway Flyers. Special air bellows mounted between the bus and the wheels make it possible for you to enjoy a new kind of riding comfort, speeding to your destination on a cushion of air.

A new concept in seating makes riding more restful. High backs provide lounging head room. Raised bases allow the body to rest naturally. All seats face forward. There are no side seats!

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Death Notices

CONLON—Miss Mary E. Helén Louise Fuss, Graveside service Wednesday, 11:40 a.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

KELLY—Hulda Regena, 69, of 2882 Elm Ave., died Friday, Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

LEVY—Abraham, 78, of 250 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. Service today, 4 p.m., Rose Garden Mortuary.

OVERMAN (Torrance)—Mrs. Florence Scott, 93, of 4328 178th St., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, John C. Overman, and a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Sidebottom. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

JONES—Charley Chesterfield, 85, of 820 Havana Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Clifford M. and Ralph P.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Fullen; brother, Carey. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

REED—John James, 68, of 421 E. Sixth St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Vivian D.; daughters, Mrs. Clark Runner, Mrs. Franklin Baldwin, Mrs. J. Stanley Crum; father, Charles A. Reed. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LEWIS—Mrs. Rosa V., 76, of 807 Cherry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a son, Leon. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DAVIS—Mrs. Gertrude L., 67, of 1371 Junipero Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a sister-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Campbell. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HARPER—Jack Frank, 57, of 2352 Stanbridge Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; son, Ronald; sister, Mrs.

Three Members of Family Wed in Three Hours

STONE, England (UPI) — The Cyril Daniels saw three of their children married within three hours. First to be married was their eldest son. Then the Daniels dashed off to another church for a double wedding ceremony involving another son and their daughter. The sons flew in from Germany, where they are stationed with the Army. "We decided to have the weddings at one time so we could get all the family together," explained Mrs. Daniels.

Poulson Resting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Norris Poulson rested in silence Saturday at Palm Springs. Doctors told Poulson to refrain from talking for 48 hours. He had an attack of laryngitis last November.

Burial Insurance

Persons ages 1 to 80 years are now eligible to register under a plan of burial insurance. Costs only a few cents a day. In time of need, regardless of how little has been paid, the plan pays the face amount as specified. For example, \$500 was paid recently on a funeral bill when only \$4.58 had been paid.

Issued by an admitted legal reserve insurer. Good at any funeral director in the World. Other plans also available. For free information mail coupon today.

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Stella Domann, 54, on Staff of LBCC's Library Dies

Miss Stella Domann of 3511 Alice Miller of Long Beach, Gaviota Avenue, library staff member at Long Beach City College and widely known on the campus, died Friday evening in Memorial Hospital at the age of 54. She had served in other office capacities at the college, and previously to that was employed at the local Red Cross office. She moved to Long Beach from Boulder, Colo., and was a native of Clinton, Iowa.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Domann of Boulder; four sisters, Mrs.

Driver Sues in Crash With St. Bernard

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—A motorist in nearby Avon has sued to collect \$310 damages

he said was done to his automobile by a St. Bernard dog that was chasing its master's car. Allan F. Wilson filed the

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Imagine such an outstanding buy in a giant king-sized ECLIPSE mattress and box spring, multi-coil units with thick sisal padding, button tufted, taped edges, handles for easy turning. The headboard is leather-like plastic, the sheets and cases are famous DAN RIVER fitted style, the bedspread is world famous MORGAN JONES HOBNAIL. You must try this comfortable group to really appreciate fine sleeping comfort.



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Center: Firm front panel foundation of nylon jacquard elastic, reinforced back panel, famous double feature bust-cup which can't pull on shoulders, white, B, C, D cup.....22.50

Left: 3" Hi-Waist girdle, Italian panel front, reinforced side panels, side zipper, black, white.....16.95
Nylon lace bra, double feature bust-cup, 2" bottom band, white, B, C cup 7.95, D 8.95

Right: Long leg panty girdle, Italian panel front, detachable crotch, Spandex fibre gives firm support, white or black.....12.50
Nylon lace bra, double feature bust-cup, black, white, A, B, C, D cup 3.95

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SEE informal modeling of Contessa di Roma foundations Monday 12 noon to 8 p.m. in both stores in the Foundation Salon.

FREE GIFT of Contessa di Roma foundation soap to everyone who registers for the Holiday in Hawaii contest.

WIN a Contessa di Roma garment of your choice! Daily drawings! One garment given away each day in each store Monday thru Saturday! Just fill out the entry blank in Buffums' Foundation Salon, both stores.



City Planning Hearings Scheduled

Junior Musicians 'Join' L.B. Symphony Big Support Seen for Civic Advance

TODAY'S abandonment of Red Car service over the PE tracks between Long Beach and Los Angeles is a disappointment to many people, including public officials and private citizens. But to no one can it be more of a shock than to a young man named Robert Swan. To Bob Swan it is personal tragedy.

Swan, a single war veteran who lives at the YMCA, has dedicated his life for the last three years or so to a personal effort to preserve rail transit service on the interurban line to Long Beach.

In a decades-long observation of civic service of all kinds, I've never seen anything quite like the Swan story.

THIS fellow, with no objective of personal financial gain, has campaigned for the Red Cars—or actually for their eventual replacement by more modern vehicles—in just about every conceivable honorable way.

He has conducted a private publications effort reminiscent of the classic pamphleteering of another age, he has kept a steady fire of publicity "releases" and pronouncements of various kind going to newspapers, public officials and civic leaders, he has haunted the offices of officials and people of influence, he has researched every angle of the transport problem as it developed, he has "covered" MTA, court hearings and other meetings concerned with the Red Cars. That's not all, but it gives an idea of this unique effort.

All of this was done with no compensation. Nobody hired Swan. He hired himself and gave himself the title of "transit leadership." It has been, in fact, a costly venture. He has kept a record which shows that he has spent in this effort \$5,595.44 of his own money!

WHAT sparked this dedication to one cause? I asked Swan.

He said that from the time he was a little boy he was a sentimentalist about trains. After his parents brought him to California at age 7 they took frequent trips on the Red Cars to various points of the area, many of them to Long Beach on the Sunday excursions.

After his war service, Swan got a job with the PE. He clerked in freight yards for a while, worked the gates in the subway terminal, and finally got to be a conductor on the Red Cars, including those running on the L.B. and Watts lines.

A few years ago he moved to Long Beach, became interested in its transportation puzzle. In his service and travels he had seen the rail interurban operations in Europe and New York City, and he became convinced that the only real solution to the problem here was to preserve and modernize the service on the P.E. lines.

So he went to work.

NEEDLESS to say, many people look at Bro. Swan with a questioning eye. Anybody engaged in such a "one track" enterprise would be certain to be considered as eccentric.

But no one who knows him doubts his sincerity or his knowledge of his subject. I asked him how he could afford to spend his entire effort in this way. He explained that he has established financial independence, mainly through investments, and that he considers the time and money put into "transit leadership" as an "investment in faith."

And while the Red Car abandonment is a personal blow, he hasn't given up. On the desk right now is an "editorial" by Bob Swan. In it he declares that the PUC must now be given jurisdiction over MTA, so that the latter will be forced to establish "modern rail service over this historic and grand right-of-way"—the P.E. line. Swan isn't giving up. "We want the sun to rise," he writes. "We would perceive the Golden Age."

More than 100 young members of the Junior High All District Orchestra joined the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday to play two numbers in the last concert of the 1960-61 series of Youth Concerts.

Nearly all the junior musicians were seated beside adult counterparts to play at Jordan High School.

It marked the first time such a matched group has played in Long Beach.

The junior musicians were prepared for the performance by Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music for Long Beach Unified School District.



TEEN-AGE CELLIST plays determinedly alongside adult counterpart in Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in one movement of Vivaldi "Concerto Grosso in D Minor."



GRAY-HAIRED XYLOPHONIST sits back as swift-moving teen-age musician takes his place in Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's rousing finale, Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Planning Commission has scheduled public hearings for 9 a.m. April 27 and May 11 on its assignment to revise and update a general development plan for Long Beach.

Commissioners and their staff are well along in a review of the 185-page preliminary plan they approved in 1958 after numerous warmly-contested hearings.

They expect further controversy at the coming sessions. But now they are assured of strong support from official and civic groups, in contrast with the preponderance of objectors who held most of the attention at the first round of discussions.

THE MAYOR and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee has taken the lead in urging a "positive" turnout. Most of the larger community groups are responding by new studies of the pending plan, and some are preparing their own proposals for improving it.

In addition the city's special consultant, Charles B. Bennett, is working over the original draft. Some of his suggestions are expected to be incorporated in the revised version.

Even with the updating, planners emphasize that the proposals are only a general guide, subject to change as conditions warrant.

But they point out that an official general plan is essential for such new undertakings as urban renewal and industrial expansion.

THE PRELIMINARY plan never was adopted by the City Council, except for the shoreline element.

Councilmen will get another opportunity to become familiar with it and to call their own hearings before midyear. The commission intends to relay the new edition to the Council May 26 for first consideration at the May 31 hearing.

Major elements in the plan include land use, highways and freeways, mass transit, Municipal Airport, the harbor, railroads, parks and recreation, the civic center, libraries, fire stations and other public buildings.

Among the proposals before the Planning Commission are detailed recommendations by members of the Mayor and City Council's Advisory Public Improvement Committee.

FIVE SUBCOMMITTEES of that group reviewed all elements of the pending plan. Two of the five suggested changes of considerable scope.

Proposals by the subcommittee on public buildings, headed by Marvin Tischer include:

Development of additional fire stations in the harbor area, where the present coverage was described as "grossly inadequate."

Further study of fire station locations in conjunction with the pending move to establish R-5 zones for high-rise apartments.

Placement of a city hall site in the southerly portion of the block bounded by Cedar Avenue, Ocean Boulevard, Chestnut Avenue and Broadway, replacing a State Bldg. or Museum of Art there.

Further development of the Civic Center to the west, between Ocean and Broadway, as the need arises.

Additional study of the location and functions of a Fine Arts Center.

AMONG THE changes suggested by the circulation-element subcommittee, headed by Albert L. Code, were:

Delineation of the route of the proposed crosstown Pacific Coast Freeway "as close as feasible to the northerly boundary of the central business district."

Addition of the Seaside Freeway to the map.

Study of "more extensive application of the one-way street system."

Elimination of Gardena, Hermosa and Rose Avenues as principal streets.

Designation of California Avenue as a major highway from Alamitos Avenue to a connection with Cherry Avenue.

Designation of Walnut Avenue as a principal street from Pacific Coast Highway to Carson Street.

Designation of Magnolia Avenue from Ocean Boulevard over a proposed bridge to Pier A as a major highway.

Upgrading of Pico Avenue to a major highway south of Ocean Boulevard.

Elimination of Harbor and Delta Avenues between Ninth Street and Wardlow Road as principal streets.

Designation of Hathaway Avenue as a secondary highway from Redondo Avenue to the Traffic Circle.

Elimination of Dominguez Diagonal from DeForest Avenue to Cherry Avenue.

Elimination of Termino and Mira Mar Avenues as principal streets between Livingston Drive and Hathaway Avenue.



CHARLES B. BENNETT
City's Consultant

National Boys' Club Week Programs Set

Long Beach Boys' Clubs will join with more than 550 Boys' Clubs in the nation—April 10-16 in observing National Boys' Club Week.

The national organization, serving boys between 7 and 18, has been in existence for 55 years, according to Herb Murphy, president of the Boys' Club of Long Beach.

The Long Beach group was founded in 1943. First president of the board was Superior Court Judge Fred Miller.

THE ORGANIZATION has four branches here and plans are under way for a two-story addition to a building at Charlemagne Avenue and Arbor Road, given to the club by the Lakewood Lions Club.

Program for the week follows:

Downtown Branch, 1585 Chestnut Ave.—Monday, New Membership Night; Tuesday, Father and Son "Fix-It" Night; Wednesday, Arts and Crafts exhibits; Thursday, Family Talent Night; Friday, Father and Son Sleep-in for members.

East Branch, 1205 Freeman Ave.—Monday, Friendship Night; Tuesday, Family Day; Wednesday, Arts and Crafts Exhibit; Thursday, Celebrity Night with Art Rene, winning driver in 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run; Friday, Father and Son Sleep-in for members; Saturday, Baseball clinic.

West Branch, 1835 Willard St.—Monday, Trampoline demonstration by Richard Foat, State College champion and winner of the Junior A.A.U.; Tuesday, Basketball awards dinner; Wednesday, Table-Tennis exhibition featuring John Hanna, California State champion; Friday, Talent show.

North Branch, 711 Via Wanda — Monday, Membership Night; Tuesday, Sports Night; Wednesday, Teen Dance; Thursday, Talent Show; Friday, Sleep-in for members.

Executive director Maurie Bugbee said all Boys' Club members are urged to attend church of their choice Sunday.

All branch buildings will be open for inspection each afternoon and evening to 9 p.m. during the week.

LBSC Coeds Plan Glamour Raiment for Miss U.S. '61

By JIM MCCAULEY

Long Beach State College's pretty coeds will try to rescue Miss United States from her 1961 wardrobe problem.

Like any woman, Miss United States "won't have anything decent to wear this season." Her costume get-up of a colonial lady in last August's International Beauty Congress was sharply criticized.

Too plain compared to the exotic costumes and not truly representative of the United States, said critics.

So LBSC's Panhellenic Council and IBC are cosponsoring a campuswide contest for an appropriate native costume design for 1961's Miss United States.

SIX SORORITIES and other campus organizations have until April 21 to submit costume designs, according to Myrna Hill, Panhellenic Council president.

LBSC's top native costumes will be modeled by pretty coeds in a Miss United States fashion show before the Community Forum of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce on May 10.

"We are delighted at the prospects of new costume designs," said Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive producer.

MEINHARDT HAS led the battle for a streamlined "native costume" for Miss United States. Thus far he has received suggestions for cowgirl, Uncle Sam, Indian maiden, Statue of Liberty, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean and Diamond Lil costumes—but no designs.

Even a national call for wardrobe help failed to solve Miss United States' costume dilemma.

William C. (Bill) Boyd of the Chamber of Commerce wrote both the Smithsonian Institution and Colonial Williamsburg. But neither could come up with a satisfactory costume.

That's when IBC decided to give it the old college try at home.



CHARLENE LUNDBERG, MISS U.S. OF 1960
Costume Was Sharply Criticized at IBC

Glendora Girls Age 12, Missing 3 Days, Return

Two 12-year-old girls who "just decided to spend a few days at the beach," and got as far as Lakewood, Saturday night returned to their homes in Glendora. They had been the objects of a search since last Tuesday.

The girls, Patricia Gail Bowe and Sydney English Smith, told Glendora police they started walking to Long Beach Tuesday and had stayed on the road since that time, sleeping in an abandoned car and a bowling alley.

In Lakewood, they said, they heard on Patricia's transistor radio that police were looking for them and decided to return.

Registered Nurses Get Roundup Bid

First Registered Nurses Roundup by the Long Beach Red Cross will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway.

Purpose of the special meeting is to acquaint local nurses with opportunities for service through the Red Cross, according to Mabel Crossley, director of nursing for the local chapter.

"At this time we pay honor to Jane Delano, founder of the Red Cross nursing service and appeal to area nurses to volunteer for service in one of the Red Cross programs," she said.

Special emphasis will be placed on the new daily Red Cross blood program by Edward Schottland, Red Cross director of the regional blood program.

Wifely's Condition Grave

Mercer W. Appleby, 39, who shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide in front of the Lakewood sheriff's station March 25, remains in critical condition in Los Angeles County General Hospital, attendants said Saturday.

Tiny Hit-Run Victim Critical

Condition of 2-year-old Esther Gomez of 2001 W. Canton St., hit-run victim, remained critical Saturday in Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

The child, struck last Monday by a car that sped off without stopping, suffered a fractured skull, pelvis and right leg.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council items for Tuesday:

- Petition opposing city construction of maintenance building at Bixby Road and Country Club Drive.
- Request by C. Pyrotechnic Corp. for ordinance allowing sale of "one and one-half" fireworks.
- Naples Improvement Assn. letter protesting "health and property menace" on Vesuvius Walk adjacent to Naples Elementary School.
- Petition protesting proposed footbridge along Olive Avenue in North Long Beach.
- Long Beach Nitehawk's request for \$4,500 allotment for trip to World Seiball Championship.
- Graham Bros. claim against Harbor Dept. for \$1,795,470.30.
- Harbor Dept. revised report on proposed reorganization of Petroleum and Subsidized Control Division.
- Proposed amendments to R-1 and R-3 classifications of zoning ordinance.
- Ordinance redesigning property at Ocean Boulevard and 39th place, changing name of Artesia Street to Artesia Boulevard and establishing position of executive assistant to city manager.
- Hearings on Annexes Past 45 application for permit for lodges hall at 325 E. South St., proposed eight-unit apartment building at 80 Lime Ave., and Pacific Coast Club application for social club permit.
- Proposed purchase of sidewalk easement on Ocean Boulevard east of Long Beach Boulevard.
- Transfer of \$400,000 from Gas Revenue Fund to General Purpose Fund.
- Proposed contract with James A. Lewis Engineering Co. for engineering study of underground gas storage.
- Plans for construction of tunnel bays at Bixby Road and Cherry Avenue.
- Contract award to Earl L. Chestman for construction of concession building in El Dorado Park West.
- Proposed condemnation of land for widening of Santa Fe Avenue between 32nd Street and Wardlow Road.
- Proposed vacation of alley north of 32nd Street between Atlantic and Lime Avenues.
- Reports on various bills pending in Legislature, on feasibility of 18-hole reputation-golf course in Heartwell Park.
- Ordinance on cooperative gasoline purchasing with county on program for MTA reduced fares for senior citizens, and on merit rating system.

EDITORIAL

Civic Center? A Big Parking Lot

New Custom House Would Worsen Jam

THAT GIGANTIC parking lot with the tower in the center shown in the photo at right is the Los Angeles Civic Center. The tower, of course, is the Los Angeles City Hall.

More than two-thirds the total land area of the central Los Angeles area is taken up by roadways or parking lots. The parking problem has reached crisis proportions. Charles Luckman and Associates reported in a civic center parking study conducted for the county that the civic center will become inoperable by 1965.

Yet, it is proposed that the federal government build an eight-story custom house and federal office building—the largest office building in Los Angeles—in that auto-choked civic center.

It is further proposed that no off-street parking be provided for the private automobiles of federal employees or persons coming to the building to conduct business with federal agencies.

INDEED, AS THE lower photograph shows, the custom house would not only increase the number of people trying to park in the civic center, it would actually take away one entire block of parking stalls.

It is ridiculous in the first place to build a custom house 22 miles away from the two ports which account for 90 per cent or more of its revenues. When, in addition, the landlocked custom house is placed down in the middle of what amounts to a parking disaster area, the whole scheme becomes downright dangerous.

The danger is intensified when it is proposed that more than 100,000 square feet of the new building be used for a customs appraiser's warehouse, and that heavy trucks be run in and out of the building, further blocking the already congested streets in the area.

THAT IS WHY the Southern California Architects Assn. has protested the lack of off-street parking in plans for the new building. That is why the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, made up of Japanese-American merchants with business establishments along 1st Street (the street immediately to the left of the Police Building in the lower photo), have protested the effect increased traffic will have on their business.

By 1965 the civic center will be faced with a total shortage of 9,897 parking stalls unless steps are taken to increase parking facilities.

THERE IS a sensible solution. Build the federal office building if it is really necessary. But separate customs headquarters from the building. Put the customs facilities in the harbor where they belong anyway. Use the space saved for parking.

S. S. Taylor, general manager of the Los Angeles Traffic Department, declared in a recent interview:

"The traffic capacity of the freeways is dependent upon the accessibility and capacity of streets and parking spaces in the terminal areas. A freeway system without parking is like a railroad without a station. It is clogging at the entrances and exits that threaten these great arteries."

It is just such a clogging of arteries that the downtown Los Angeles interests, now screaming to keep the custom house in the civic center, are inviting.

How shortsighted can you get?

CAPITAL CAPERS

Probe of Pentagon Contracts Started

By ROBERT E. LEE and WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee is sharpening its machete for an invasion into the jungles of Pentagon contracting for defense work.

Investigation won't begin before next year, but fact-finding is underway. Hearings will go to the heart of President Eisenhower's farewell address warning against "unwarranted influence" by a "military-industrial complex."

One thing that already has intrigued staff investigators is the relationship between contractors and sub-contractors. There's nothing in procurement regulations or the law that requires a sub-contracting firm to give the same price to all prime contractors bidding on a big job.

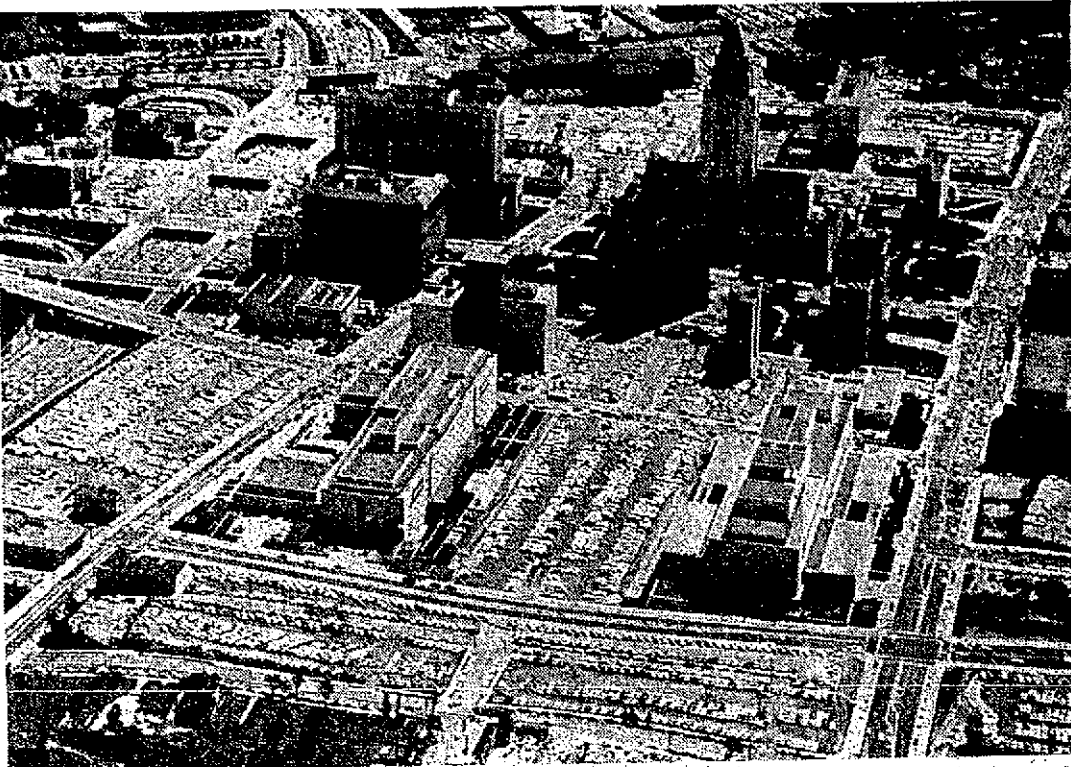
Opportunity for collusion presents itself because major firms are sub-contractors for other major firms on the really big contracts. The same firms then switch roles on the next big job.

The companies themselves don't like the present system, although none have complained publicly. Privately, they dislike the idea of the complete interchange of information about their costs, etc., that goes on under the present system, because it gives competitors too much knowledge.

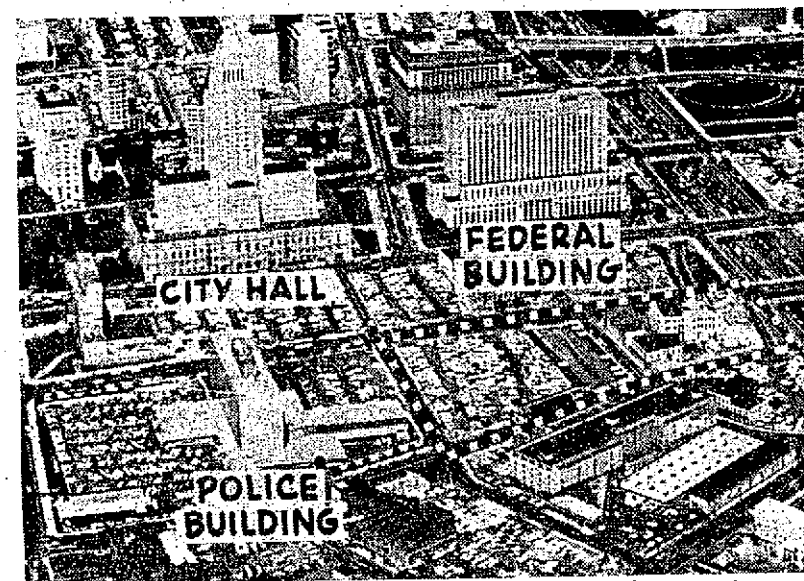
An example of the sub-contractor spread occurred on a recent contract wherein the winning bidder came up with his low bid, because a major subcontractor gave him a \$60,000 lower price than he offered a competing firm.

WHEN DR. WALTER W. HELLER, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, spoke at the National Press Club last week almost every guest at the head table was introduced as Dr. Somebody or other. This reminded Dr. Heller of a story.

A doctor of philosophy was aboard a transatlantic liner when over the loudspeaker system came the appeal, "Is there a doctor on deck? The chief stewardess has injured her leg. Will a doctor please go to her stateroom." The doctor of philosophy, having met the stewardess and noted her beauty, rushed to her stateroom. "But," as he told the story later, "a doctor of divinity beat me there."



THE LOS ANGELES CIVIC CENTER appears in this air photo as one huge parking lot with the City Hall and other buildings seemingly set down amidst thousands of cars.—(Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist.)



PROPOSED SITE for a civic center custom house and federal office building is shown within the dotted lines. This site would remove the custom house 22 miles from the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

DREW PEARSON

Carolina Doctor Aids Cuba Refugees who Fled Castro

WASHINGTON—Down in High Point, N.C., a doctor read in the papers that approximately 75,000 Cubans who had fled to Florida from Fidel Castro's tyranny were having a hard time, and he decided to do something about it. So the doctor, N. M. Harrison, approached his fellow members of the High Point Kiwanis Club, and very shortly they moved into high gear.

As a result, a "friendship caravan" of food and clothing is being organized in six southeastern states to help the battlers for democracy who have fled from Cuba.

Though spearheaded first by the High Point Kiwanis Club, the idea quickly spread to other Kiwanis clubs and other service groups throughout the southern states. John Barnhill of Fayetteville, governor of Carolina's district of Kiwanis, enthusiastically endorsed the idea, and following this, the national office of Kiwanis in Chicago passed the idea on to 500 Kiwanis clubs in the southeastern states.

Many of the Cuban refugees, as this column has pointed out in the past, are doctors, lawyers, teachers, businessmen, and all of them have fled Cuba because of the suppression of democratic freedoms. Some of them are working as bellhops, waiters, busboys. Some have not been able to get jobs at all.

But, thanks to the High Point doctor who decided that merely reading the newspaper was not enough, a friendship caravan of trucks will leave High Point April 19, stopping at other cities along the way to pick up more trucks until a gesture of friendship from the American people arrives in Miami.

SUMMERFIELD "ECONOMY"—It has now been discovered that before Postmaster General Summerfield left his spacious, paneled office under Eisenhower he helped entrench his long-time feminine assistant, Mrs. Hattie M. Traver, and three of her relatives in continuing post office jobs. They will cost the taxpayers over \$36,000 a year.

As postmaster general, Arthur Summerfield got lots of publicity by issuing "econ-

omy" statements calculated to show that Republicans like himself were dedicated to saving the taxpayers' money, while Democrats were dedicated to spending the country into ruin. To this end, Summerfield always fought pay raises advocated by the Postal Workers Union.

This philosophy, however, didn't apply to his own friends and GOP associates. Mrs. Traver, for instance, received \$3,900 a year as Summerfield's secretary when he was a Chevrolet dealer in Flint, Mich., before he became a big-time Republican cabinet official in Washington in 1953.

When she moved to Washington, however, Mrs. Traver's salary suddenly jumped to a startling scale of \$8,360 a year. At this time, of course, her salary was paid by the taxpayers. Summerfield further hiked her pay to \$13,510 by the end of last year. As he prepared to leave office, Summerfield arranged for Mrs. Traver to stay on the payroll at a lesser salary of \$9,000 as an "administrative assistant" in the finance bureau of the Post Office Department. Meantime, her husband, Curtis Traver, continues in his \$14,000-a-year post as a Senior Field Services officer, named by Summerfield.

Two other Traver relatives Summerfield has latched on the post office payroll—and who are still there—are Ruth Polich, a sister of Mrs. Traver, now an \$8,600 administrative assistant in Washington, and Joe Polich, a brother, who works as a \$5,000 clerk in the Orlando, Fla., post office.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE DIPLOMACY — Walter Bazer, a 38-year-old merchant of Wheaton, Md., is a private citizen who believes in do-it-yourself diplomacy.

He is starting a reverse "peace corps" of his own. With the help of patriotic neighbors, he plans to bring an African student to the United States for a free, four-year college education, after which the student will return to his homeland and help others.

There are no political strings attached—though Mr. Bazer feels sure the student will make a good salesman for democracy. So do nine Wheaton neighbors who, together with the Bazer family, are each pledging \$200 a year for four years—\$8,000 in all—to finance the student selected.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Two Kinds of Conspiracy Seen

EDITOR:

There are two kinds of conspiracy threatening our nation, the most vicious of which is communism. I suggest that every adult get books on the history of Russia and find out what caused communism and see the reasons why the Communists are not to be trusted.

I investigated by visiting Russian legations and embassies, being observer at U.N., checking at Geneva and The Hague and interviews with Russian soldiers in East Berlin—the Communist menace is even worse than our histories and newspapers inform us.

At the same time we ought not let political pressures in our nation become arbitrary in violating the Constitution or it might be displaced by the Cominform.

For one example of the later type of evil I want to draw attention to the Arctesia Freeway Route 175 proposed for our area. That is equivalent to an invasion of our American rights, the way it was foisted upon us, without complying with the due process clauses of the Constitution.

The State Highway Authority simply applied the principle that they have the money in their trust, that their power of eminent domain is greater than the Constitution, and that the proposals from a community could be ignored.

O. HENRY
6451 Long Beach Blvd.

Sam Rayburn's Statement Hit

EDITOR:

Your paper quoted Sam Rayburn as saying of the John Birch Society, "They're spreading this idea that a government can get by without levying taxes.—The men who spread these strange nostrums would destroy our freedom."

The only change to our tax structure advocated by the John Birch Society is the proposed 23rd amendment to the U.S. Constitution, sponsored by our own representative, James Utt. Does Sam Rayburn include the Honorable James Utt among those who "would destroy our freedom?"

The state legislature of Texas passed a resolution supporting the proposed 23rd Amendment. Is the Texas legislature and the legislature of the other states who have passed similar resolutions included among those who "would destroy our freedom?"

Such irresponsible remarks by the Speaker of the House of Representatives serve only one useful pur-

BOB HOUSER

Did Nixon-Hating Writers Cost Him the '60 Election?

"DID BIASED reporters cost Nixon the election?" is the title of an article in the April 7 issue of Human Events, a transcript of a talk by Chicago Tribune Washington correspondent Willard Edwards, delivered last Jan. 6 before the Human Events Political Action Conference in Washington.

Human Events is a distillate of conservative opinion and makes no pretense of a two-sided presentation. So reporter Edwards' answer to his speech topic comes out "yes."

Edwards makes the incredible case, from a spot check of newspaper election coverage, that the United States was deprived of information giving the true image and essence of candidate Nixon because of the bias of reporters covering his campaign.

Who did the hoodwinking job? Well, it was 90 per cent of the press corps of '50 to

100 reporters who made the Nixon campaign trail through 50 states. How could they do it? They couldn't.

How preposterous to credit this corps with power to blot out the impact of television coverage, to cancel the truths written by both major wire services (Edwards exempts wire service reporters from his charges), to override the Nixon image he himself created before millions of TV viewers in four nationwide debates, to doctor words which millions more heard in person during the 50-state tour.

In addition, this 90 per cent which Edwards says "were outspoken in their hatred and contempt" of Nixon, were filing their stories to newspapers which Edwards points out were 57.7 per cent pro-Nixon and only .16 per cent pro-Kennedy.

Edwards criticizes innuendoes that Nixon tactics were those of the "old Nixon" and at the same time criticizes hostile reporters' portrayal of Nixon as a "me-too" type by failing to report that Nixon called Kennedy these things:

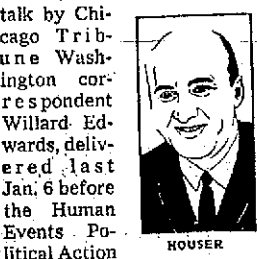
DANGEROUSLY irresponsible, reckless, utterly unfit to assume the duties of a President; lashed Kennedy for downgrading the U. S. and caught him in falsehoods; accused him of aiding Communist propagandists; called him a barefaced liar, dangerous and dead wrong; a rash, impulsive, immature, inexperienced young man who wanted to use the White House for job training; that Kennedy stood for wild spending, higher taxes, higher prices, seizure of industry and raiding of the Treasury; called Kennedy an ignoramus, a divider of America, one of Khrushchev's most helpful aids; said that Kennedy's program would bring about ruinous inflation, jabbed at Kennedy's wealth and charged him with attempting to buy the people's votes with their money—not his.

EDWARDS NOTES that Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, suggested that Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, investigate charges that political reporters had been unfair to Nixon. Klein's own San Diego newspaper would provide probably the most interesting case history of a daily which did not burden its readers with news of JFK.

Edwards admits his research, a one-man spot check, does not give a definitive answer to the newslasting charges. But he does submit that the total effect of the 90 per cent Nixon haters was to confirm Nixon's opponents in their conviction that he was a devious scoundrel and to convince many of his supporters that he was wavering back and forth in his campaign methods in an uncertain, indecisive manner.

THE CHICAGO Tribune writer says an exhaustive survey of whether this bias distorted coverage would require a big staff, well-financed, of the strictest impartiality, and with at least six months to do the job.

An interesting side exercise in such an investigation would be to try to ascertain why 90 per cent of the press corps—the men whose profession is knowing and reporting the men — hated Nixon.



HOUSER

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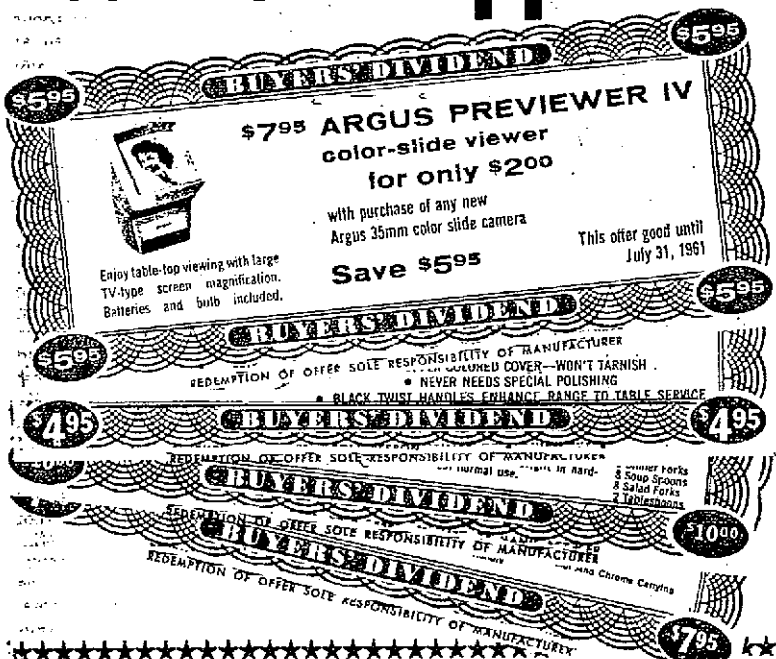
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**Municipal Band
Concert Program**
TODAY, 3 P.M.
Municipal Auditorium
March "Boston Community" Carter
Overturning "La Gatta Ladrada" Rossini
"Soleil" Solo "Innamorati" from
"Stabat Mater" Soloist
Melodies from "The New Moon"
March "Counterpoint" Jewell
Solo "Españole" Soloist
Solo "Swing Low" Soloist
Solo "Valle Elmore" Soloist
Solo "Adorned" Soloist
March "The Attorney General" Karl King

Wall Falls, 14 Hurt
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A concrete wall collapsed early Saturday at a Pasco de la Reforma Boulevard underpass under construction, seriously injuring 14 workers.

FOX WEST COAST THEATERS
333 E. OCEAN BLVD. • HE 4-3201
WEST COAST
OPEN NOON • BARGAIN PARKING
Because of the sustained intensity of its story and characters, the picture of SUZIE WONG at the beach is a masterpiece.
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

WILLIAM HOLDEN KWAN
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
DAY OF THE PAINTER
In Eastmancolor
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CREST
OPEN NOON — FREE PARKING
BOTH THEATRES •

THE ALAMO
TECHNICOLOR
Starring JOHN WAYNE, RICHARD LAURENCE, FRANKIE AVALON, BOONE
Plus: Daredevil Skydivers
"A Sport Is Born"—Color
IN BELMONT SHORE • GE 8-1001

BELMONT
OPEN 12 NOON
Dolores HART—George HAMILTON
"Where the Boys Are"
IN COLOR — 2:40 • 4:45 • 10:30
Also: FORD—Donald O'DONNOR
"CRY FOR HAPPY"
IN COLOR — 12:15 • 4:40 • 9:15
340 MAIN ST. • SEASIDE BEACH

BAY
OPEN 12:15 — GE 8-1123
"MACK THE KNIFE"
is UNFORGETTABLE on the screen!
"GO TO IT NOW!"
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BRECHT • WEILL
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SAN PEDRO • TE 2-2881
AT REGULAR PRICES
ALAMO
GRANADA
WILMINGTON • TE 4-3477
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No Tonite HENRY!
HANK HENRY
ADULTS ONLY

Broadminded Frolic For Broadminded Adults!
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PLUS LOUIS PRIMA
KEELY SMITH
"THE WILDEST"
IN COLOR

BURLESQUE
TUES. • WED. • THURS.
"THE GRANES ARE FLYING"
Russian Dialogue
English Subtitles
240 Main St. • East Beach

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Barrymore No Police-Fighter

By EARL WILSON

ROME — Cold sober and clear-eyed, John Drew Barrymore, the young American with the beard, loaded his pretty Italian bride "Goose" and me into his glistening new red Alfa Romeo one day recently and taxied me out to St. Peter's. And a couple of Italian sidewalk police gave him a friendly wave on the Via Veneto—though he's alleged to be a cop-fighter.

"Oh, those stories!" He wagged his beard. "I wish you'd print the truth!" I told him I was going out to look at the Vatican from the new street leading toward it because it's such a beautiful view. "Sends you, does it?" he said. "Goose," real name Gaby Palazzoli, sat in the back seat of the smart little red bug. I met them the day before at a cocktail party given by the beauty salon operator, Eva, and her husband, writer Guy Elmes—where the Barrymores weren't drinking and were the quietest guests.

"Are you going to that other party tonight?" I asked him. "They asked me," he said, inching through traffic, "whether I'd come to a party to say goodbye to Alan Ladd. I told them, 'But I've never said hello to Alan Ladd.'"

He just wasn't looking for parties. He's appealing a strange case in which he and his bride were jailed after a fight in which he contends they were framed, so that the arresting police could get some attention.

HE RAN HIS hand through his prematurely gray hair. And he unfolded a fantastic story. He had been innocently leaving his office one day with some files in his hand, before he and Gaby

were married, when "three hoods leaping for a fight" leaped from a car and started after his future brother-in-law standing in front of a plate glass window.

"I took the club away from the men but I did not enter into the fight," he maintains. However, about everybody else did... and he declares that when he and Gaby, then his fiancée, inquired about her father and brothers, they were both jailed and prevented from calling a lawyer for days.

"THEY THOUGHT they could have a ball with an actor," he says, adding that he was handcuffed, man-handled and browbeaten by five cops.

Despite the eight-month deferred sentence he's appealing, young Barrymore said: "I want to live in Italy the rest of my life—I love this country."

"Jail sentence and all?" I asked. "Oh, that could have happened in America — yes, ma'am!" he said.

Professionally, for a son of John Barrymore, this is the place to be, he says. "Look around—Hollywood is here! If you're looking to act, TV in America has nothing to offer.

"I've turned down 41 TV shows. The salaries are down. And who wants to become a TV character, so that if you're Hugh O'Brian, everybody thinks of you as Wyatt Earp?"

IT SEEMED no time to mention his ex-wife, red-haired Cara Williams who has become a TV celebrity at home. Beard, bride and all, he's kept working in Italian pictures. His beard's almost Biblical in appearance. "I just go to the barber and tell him to take a little bit off here and a little bit there," he said.

"Does Gaby like it?" I asked. He and Gaby "sort of met on a dance floor" and she seems wise for her approximate 20 years. As Gaby rubbed her cheek against his beard repeatedly, it was clear that he spoke the truth when he said, "Gaby does like it."

More Light in Paris
PARIS (UPI)—Paris, famed as "the city of light," will run up its electric bill this tourist season by illuminating five more monuments.

Electronics Boys Fahey Date Choice

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Myrna Fahey, one of the most beautiful of Hollywood's younger crop, says the electronics industry has it all over the movie colony as a source of romantic boy friends.

Myrna has dated actors but finds them "all mixed-up, usually in themselves." The only well-adjusted actors, she says, are happily married.

"But those boys in electronics. They treat a girl in person like Cary Grant does that when he and Gaby, then his fiancée, inquired about her father and brothers, they were both jailed and prevented from calling a lawyer for days.

"I CELEBRATED a birthday the other day and a friend in electronics asked if he could buy me a birthday dinner. I agreed.

"Instead of showing up in a baggy sweater—as some actor dates have—he came in a big limousine with two gypsy fiddlers in the rear seat.

"Instead of driving to a restaurant, we drove to the airport. There was a chartered plane waiting. We piled in, fiddlers and all, and flew to Palm Springs for dinner at one of the best restaurants there.

"The fiddlers never stopped. Sometimes they played 'Happy Birthday' but mostly they played 'You're Too Beautiful.'"

"We were home by midnight—the happiest birthday I've ever had. It's quite a thrill to sip champagne at 15,000 feet in a starry desert sky while being serenaded by gypsy fiddlers."

THERE'S AN added bonus. Myrna has gotten some good tips in the stock market—all electronic issues.

"I'm taking my first trip to Europe this spring," she says, "on the dividends."

She's not the only actress who has found the booming electronics industry. A veteran night-club gossip columnist discloses:

"Since the space age, I have had to learn a whole new bunch of names, mostly in the electronic field. This is the new cafe society. Actors can't compete in the same league with these boys."

Giant 'Shotgun' to Tap Oil Rock
NEW YORK (UPI) — A giant "shotgun," 36 feet long and weighing nearly a ton, is being used to put life into both new and old oil wells, the American Petroleum Institute reports. The gun, called a perforator, sends up to 180 steel bullets into underground rock strata at one loading, opening channels through which trapped oil deposits can be reached.

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FREE FRIED CHICKEN—JAM SESSION
EVERY SUNDAY—STARTS AT 4 P.M.
GEORGE'S ROUND-UP #2
WESTERN DANCING
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Now... SUNDAY from 4 p.m. as well as Monday
... as a result of your tremendous reception to this offer we are extending it to include Sunday as well as Monday. This Prime Rib has become famous for its goodness throughout the Southland... Try it today or tomorrow and you'll find out why!
At the CORAL ROOM
PRIME RIB \$1.95
SERVED CHUCK WAGON STYLE
In addition to our regular menu, we have one special entree, roast prime ribs of beef. This is not ordinary prime rib, but the finest, scientifically aged, selected 7-rib roasts. Our prime rib is prepared in a manner in which the heat is evenly distributed so that the roast will retain the juices. We slice it before your eyes, exactly as you wish it. Also with this pampered beef you may enjoy 9 different distinguished salads, 3 different dressings and, of course, fresh bread and butter. Come in tomorrow and enjoy the world's finest prime ribs.
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134 • PARKING IN REAR

SHOW TIMES Pledge Prefers 'Wong' Dolls to College Coeds

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some of the coeds at Washington State may not like this. A pledge at Sigma Chi fraternity there wrote, "Bafamout Studios here and asked the loan of some of the oriental pin-ups from 'The World of Suzie Wong' for a pledge luau."

He added: "Those Chinese dolls you had in 'Suzie Wong' were certainly tremendous, and put to shame all the girls on the Washington Campus. If you can spare any of the real thing — a couple of those sexy oriental cuties — you might send them along too."

The studio withheld his name to avoid mayhem.

POOR LIVING FOR PICKERS IN FILTERTIPS
ROME (AP) — The filter cigarette is putting one of Italy's marginal industries out of business. Pickings are getting slim for the stooped little men with spike-tipped canes who pick up butts from the streets. They used to be able to gather about 50 cents worth of tobacco and sell it to the state cigarette monopoly. But now, sneered one butt-picker, "filters — there's no tobacco there."

Ships to Visit Russia
MOSCOW (AP) — The organ Water Transport reports 25 ships carrying foreign tourists will visit Soviet ports this summer.

Cites Hollywood Blvd. Glamor Lack
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A producer long associated with the street says the only way to glamorize Hollywood Boulevard is to tear down most of the buildings and rebuild.

"Fancy sidewalks have gotten the street nothing but bad publicity because of the Charlie Chaplin incident," declares Dave Siegel.

"Unless they get some new buildings up soon, the stars' names will decorate the sidewalks of a skid row."

Siegel, with Ken Murray, produced "Blackouts," the show that ran for nearly eight years near Hollywood and Vine—and made millions for its backers.

"MERCHANTS PUT up a lot of money for the walk of fame and now they're complaining that all the tourists walk along the streets with their heads down looking at the stars' names—instead of the store windows."

"Fifteen years ago I sold a lot at Hollywood and Argyle for \$250,000. Today it's worth a million. Insurance companies will finance skyscraper office buildings on the street at those land figures."

"And one of the first buildings should be an auditorium big enough to get the academy awards back from Santa Monica. How's it going to look when Hollywood's most publicized event carries a Santa Monica dateline

around the world?"

IT'S TRUE that Hollywood Boulevard is a disappointment for tourists seeking glamour. Many of its stores have antiquated facades—some even look honky tonk. Yet sightseeing bus companies say it is one of the first sights tourists want to see.

Adds Siegel: "The omission of Chaplin's name is an outrage. How can you honor the people who have made Hollywood famous — and leave out the name of the greatest artist of them all — just because someone on the Hollywood Improvement Association didn't like Chaplin's politics?"

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OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
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THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Promenade Concert
Friday, April 28 — 8:30 P.M.
Johnny Green, Conductor
Frances McCann, Soprano
An evening of listenable music, featuring superlative orchestral and vocal interpretations of your favorite light classics.
THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM CONCERT HALL
Tickets on sale: Humphreys Ticket Office
130 Pine Avenue • HEmlock 7-3789
\$2.75 \$2.25 \$1.75
Presented by the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association.

PACIFIC THEATRES
★ MATINEES TODAY
TOWNE 4425 Atlantic "Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians" GA 2-1221
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GIROLE Traffic Circle "Paul Anka - Ruth Roman 'Look in Any Window' 'The Plunderers'" GE 9-9513
LAKEWOOD GA 4-9931 "William Holden 'World of Suzie Wong' 'Foxhole in Cairo'" Carson, Cherry
★ SHOWS START AT DUSK
LONG BEACH 23rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6435 "John Wayne 'The Alamo' 'Gambler With a Gun'"
LOS ALTOS Bellini, Spring HA 5-7422 "John Wayne 'The Alamo' 'Gambler With a Gun'"
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★ PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
★ SHOWS START AT DUSK
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN "Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians" "The Proud Rebel" "Paul Anka - Ruth Roman 'Look in Any Window' 'The Plunderers'"

WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
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"FOXHOLE IN CAIRO"

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"THE ALAMO"
TECHNICOLOR
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"A Sport Is Born"—Color
IN BELMONT SHORE • GE 8-1001

WALT DISNEY'S
One Hundred and One Dalmatians
CO-HIT RIVOLI
"SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
CO-HIT TOWNE
"PROUD REBEL"

LOOK IN ANY WINDOW
PAUL ANKA RUTH ROMAN
NOW! STATE & CIRCLE

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"SAVAGE INNOCENTS"
LINCOLN, 8000 Buena JA 7-2223
"THE YOUNG LIONS"
"CRACK IN THE MIRROR"
ROADIUM, 14711 Param. HE 4-4229
"THE MISFITS"
"THE SUBTERRANEANS"
SUNDOWN, 502 W. Washington, Whittier "101 DALMATIANS"
"THE PLUNDERERS"
TWIN VUE Figueroa at 152nd SA 4-6127
"101 DALMATIANS"
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

Edison Co. Pushing for New Industries

This area's mushrooming population must be balanced with new industries and jobs. If its prosperity is to stay at present levels or reach new highs.

For this reason, Southern California Edison Co. is redoubling its efforts to encourage desirable industries to locate here, declares A. L. Code, Edison's district manager.

The electric power company is working in several ways to bring new industries and businesses here which will help maintain the balance between added population and employment opportunities.

For instance, Edison has expanded its Area Development department—a staff of experts who work with both industrial and community leaders in plant site location, he said.

"THESE representatives make periodic trips to the east coast and midwest to contact industrialists and tell them of the many benefits Southern California offers industry," Code said.

In addition, Edison's district managers work with this

staff to help the communities they serve create a business climate favorable to the kinds of industries they want to attract. Then they operate as liaison between these communities and industrial firms which are seeking desirable new sites.

SERVICES PROVIDED by Edison in this field, he said, include preparation of surveys for use in attracting commerce and industry; undertaking special studies on economic sections of the system to determine local needs and requirements; and maintenance of an up-to-date mailing list of out-of-state corporations which are considering establishment of plants in Southern California.

"However, Edison's first effort is, of course, to continue to provide abundant, low-cost electric power. This has had an important role in the phenomenal growth of past years and is even more important to future growth here," Code said.

He pointed out that although the electric power company has been expanding facilities throughout its system at an unprecedented rate and a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars it has kept the cost of power low, having had only two rate increases in the past 40 years.

Chosen for State Board

Andrew P. Marinovich, Long Beach certified public accountant, has been appointed to the State Board of Accountancy by Gov. Brown.

Marinovich, a partner in the accounting firm of Harry A. Wardenburg & Associates, will serve four years on the board. The board is a division of the state's department of professional and vocational standards and governs the practice of accountancy in California.

Besides being a practicing CPA, Marinovich has been an instructor in accounting at the University of Southern California and Los Angeles Harbor College.

Panel to Talk at Realty Meet

A panel discussion will provide the program at the Board of Realtors weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel, Herschel Hart, program chairman, announced.

The panel members will be the board's three attorneys, John Todd, Larry Lackman and Dave Eagleson, and two Realtors, Morris Holmquist and Max Livoni.

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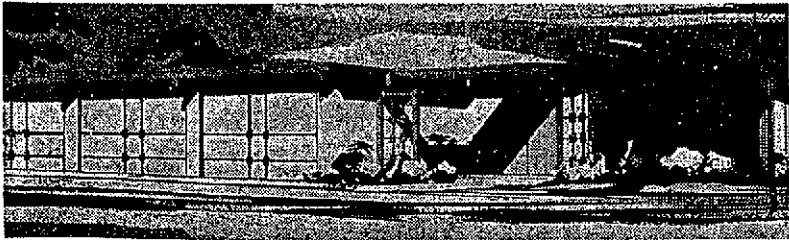
LAUREL HOMES

LAUREL HOMES

LAUREL HOMES

LAUREL HOMES

Influential Homes in Anaheim in Demand by Buying Throngs



POPULAR ANAHEIM HOME

Shown is one of attractive stylings at Influential Homes - Anaheim, award-winning development featuring famed center patio plan, three other popular models. Spacious homes are holding preview of second unit after rapid sell-out of first unit.

With the first unit sold out in three weeks, a peek preview showing of the second unit, already 30% sold out, will be held this weekend at Influential Homes - Anaheim, new community of three and four-bedroom and family room, two and two and one-half-bath luxury homes.

Priced fully from \$18,550 to \$22,250, second unit homes include such features as built-in barbecues, sunken tubs, wood shake and shingle roofs, double fireplaces, pre-finished hardwood paneling, living room planters, double pullman lavatories and three-car garages in many models. All Influential kitchens provide built-in de luxe gas ranges and ovens.

"WHERE IS the home-buying slump?" asked a spokesman for the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., winners of Saturday Evening Post's Blue Ribbon Award for Southern California. "The striking acceptance of Influential Homes-Anaheim bears out our contention that there is always a ready market for the right house in the right location at the right price."

Superb location, five minutes from the North American Aviation Autonetics plant and other employment centers in the burgeoning Anaheim-Fullerton complex, yet in serene residential surroundings, is credited with aiding sales by Walker & Lee, sales directors.

FURNISHED MODEL homes are on Sunkist Street just below J.A. Palma. Homes are within walking distance of the Sunkist Elementary School, and a 14-acre park site set aside for community

Ease Terms to Sunshine Home Buyer

An added bonus was announced on easy financing for buyers of Santa Ana Sunshine Homes when Stan Rossi, sales manager, stated that purchasers may move in for a down payment as low as \$195, with no monthly payments due until June 15. Priced at \$15,995, these homes offer plenty of living area according to Rossi.

These three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage homes are ideally located close to schools, churches, and shopping center and only a few minutes to the beaches.

OFFERING POPULAR West Coast architectural planning, Santa Ana Sunshine Homes feature wall-to-wall carpet, built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, natural-finish cabinets, vinyl tile, formica counter tops, and plenty of roomy closets. Hidden features are all-copper plumbing and forced-air heat.

Furnished models may be inspected daily by driving north on Harbor to Bolsa Ave., left on Bolsa to Verano, left on Verano to models.

Thieves Abandon Loot of Poison

VARAZZE, Italy (AP)—After a four-day search, police found 20 stolen bottles of deadly poison among rocks on the shore of this Italian Riviera resort.

The powerful poison, a concentrated insecticide, was stolen on Easter Sunday from the automobile of a Zurich botanist who had planned to sell the poison to Riviera florists.

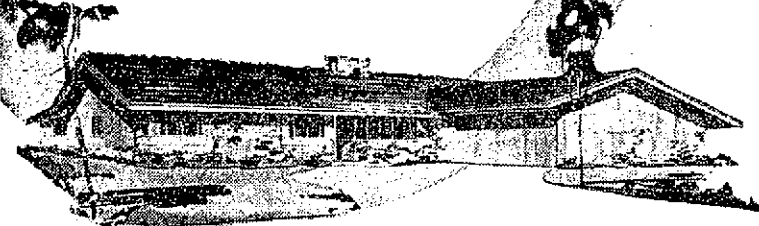
Deer Damaging Many Young Trees

DAVIS (UPI)—California's deer population is giving coastal lumbermen a headache. "Deer have often damaged or killed more than half the young trees in the area," said William M. Longhurst, zoologist from the University of California at Davis.

MESA VERDE

Country Club Estates

THE EXECUTIVE ADDRESS NEAR THE MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB IN COSTA MESA



PRICED FROM \$32,500

Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. lots

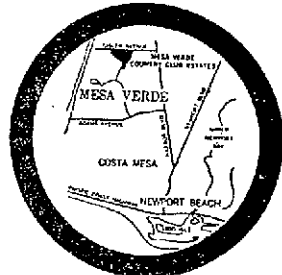
Up to 2300 sq. ft. of living area

NEW FINANCING PERMITS TERMS AS LOW AS \$2,500 DOWN WITH NO 2ND TRUST DEEDS (WHERE QUALIFIED)

- Master Bedroom Suites
- Luxurious Wool Carpeting
- Concrete Walks & Driveways
- Raised Hearth Fireplaces
- Two Water Heaters
- Ceramic Tile
- Imported Italian Marble
- Complete Built-in Kitchens

CUSTOM HOMES

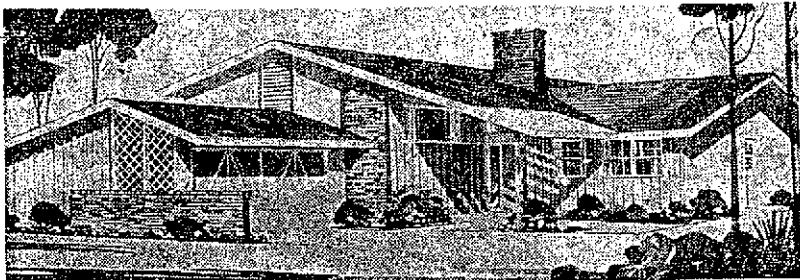
3 & 4 BEDROOMS — 2½ BATHS
FAMILY ROOM — 2 FIREPLACES



WALKER & LEE, INC.
Exclusive Sales Agent



Some Choice Homes Remain Now in College Park Estates



A COLLEGE PARK ESTATE

Start of construction on the final unit of luxury homes at College Park Estates in the City of Long Beach has met with an immediate home-buyer response, officials state. Architect-designed and quality built, the executive-type residences offer a superb location with urban convenience and suburban privacy and charm.

Now in its final unit of spacious one- and two-story and "split-level" homes, College Park Estates in Long Beach, across from State College, offers a choice but limited selection of custom-type dwellings, W. R. Effinger, sales director, states.

Constructed by the winners of two recent national awards for quality construction methods and materials, College Park Estates residences boast an excellence of design and flexibility of plan that will please the most discriminating homebuyers, Effinger said.

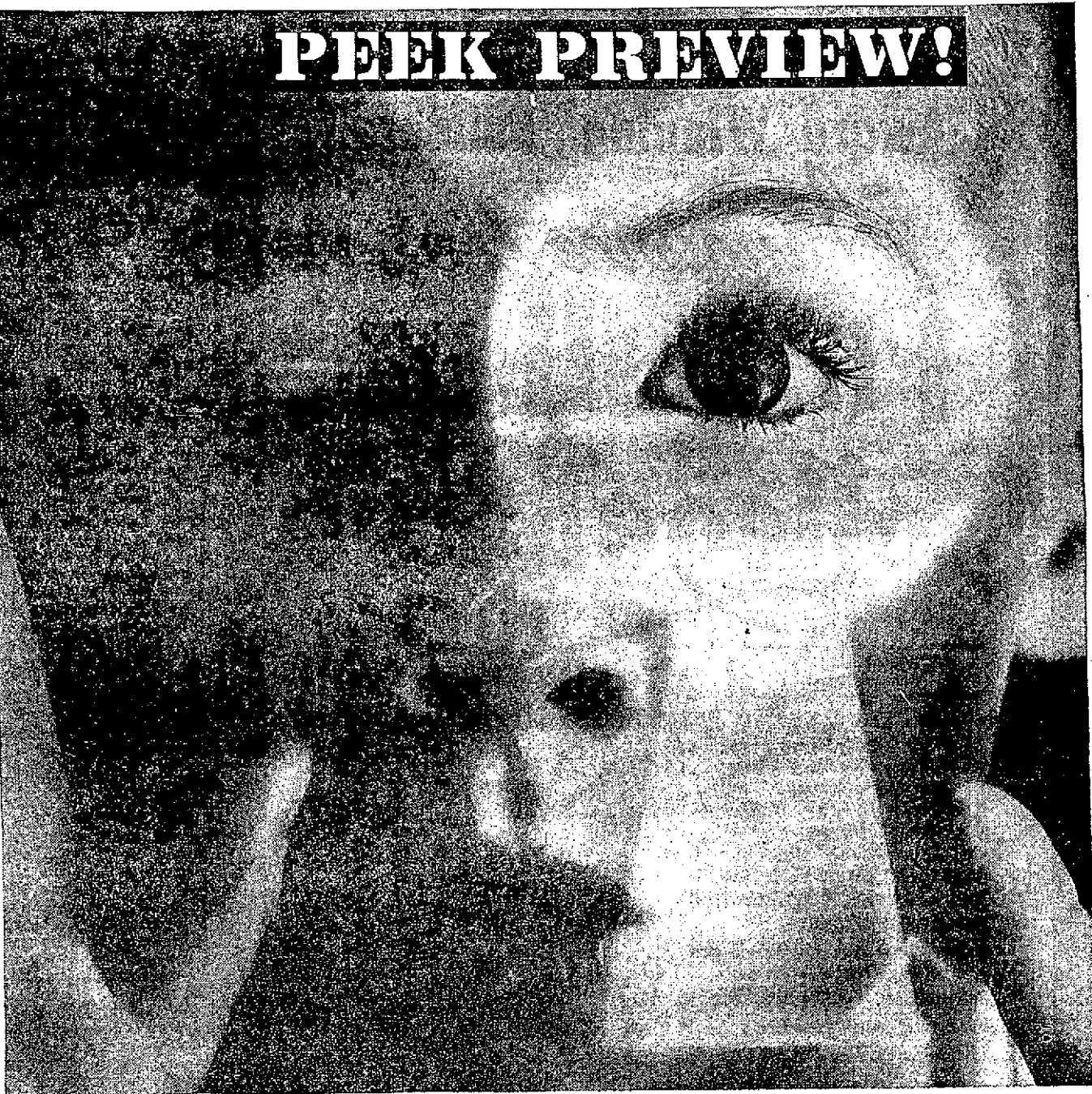
Situated on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Hwy., on a portion of the historic Bixby Ranch, College Park Estates enjoys a pleasantly suburban seclusion which is enhanced by its encircling wall and its proximity to the beaches, parks, golf courses and marinas, yet it is within 10 minutes drive of downtown Long Beach.

"THREE WAY" financing affords choice of FHA, Cal-Vet and good conventional loans, Effinger explained. One-story homes are priced from \$23,450 and the "split-levels" are \$34,900.

Attention-arresting "split-levels" are designed with a huge "playroom" with bath, service area and large storage space on the lower level; four big bedrooms and two attractive bathrooms upstairs, and on the main level, the living room, dining room, the fourth bath and the all-electric, appliance-equipped kitchen. These homes boast two handsome fireplaces, one in the playroom, and one in the living room, and they encompass 2,295 square feet of living area.

Expressly created for those who want a spacious, comfortable home but fewer rooms, is a plan with two spacious bedrooms, a family room and two baths which encompasses 1,425 square feet of true living space.

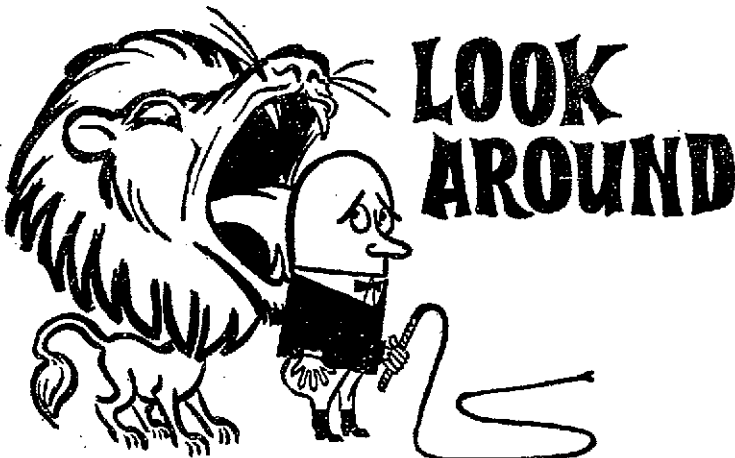
All of the homes list such attractions as decor-designed fireplaces, sliding walls of glass and forced-air heating. From the Long Beach Compton area, drive out 7th St. to College Park Estates on 7th, across from the new State College.



PEEK PREVIEW!

IMPERIAL LAKEWOOD

The 26th Unit of Imperial Estates



LOOK AROUND

VETERANS - ONE FULL PRICE \$15,500

DRIVE SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO NORWALK, TURN OFF ON PIONEER AND GO SOUTH TO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODELS AT PIONEER AND CENTRALIA.

KEY LAND CO., SALES AGENTS, ANGelus 8-3481



WINNERS,
Saturday Evening
Post Award for
builder reputation,
quality product
usage.

Influential Homes anaheim - UNIT #2

1st Unit Sold Out in 3 Weeks!
2nd Unit Already 30% Reserved
in Advance! HURRY!

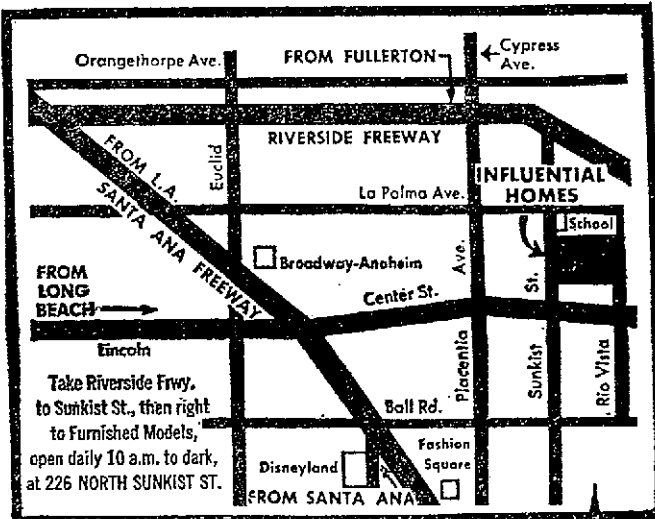
1. Center Patio Plan (Star of the L.A. Home Show!)
2. Over 1,600 Square Feet!
3. Three Baths, some models!
4. Sunken Tubs!
5. Double Pullmans!
6. Service Porches!
7. Gas-Fired Bar-B-Q, in kitchens!
8. Paneled Living Rooms!
9. Double Fireplaces!
10. Some Plans offer 3-Car Garages!
11. Wood Shake and Shingle Roofs!
12. Minutes from Bullocks-Fashion Square and Broadway-Anaheim!

from \$18,550 to \$22,250

NEW 5½% INTEREST

NEWEST FHA & CAL-VET TERMS

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee, Inc. PR 4-4846



Presented by

BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

"Better Homes for a Stronger America"



IMPERIAL LAKEWOOD

The 26th Unit of Imperial Estates



MOVE UP

VETERANS - ONE FULL PRICE \$15,500

DRIVE SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO NORWALK, TURN OFF ON PIONEER AND GO SOUTH TO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODELS AT PIONEER AND CENTRALIA. KEY LAND CO., SALES AGENTS, ANgelus 8-3481

Big Orange Chateau Homes Priced Low

Newest in the Chateau Series of homes presented by Sherlock Homes is Orange Chateau, located at the junction of the cities of Orange and Olive.

Gordon Tripp, exclusive sales agent, said the homes sell for the full price of \$16,500 with a down payment of \$750.

Included in the homes are wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, and landscaping and fences are completed.

Models include three or four bedrooms with two baths. The large kitchen opens to the big dining area in some models with a front entry, way leading to the large living room in the rear, away from all street noises.

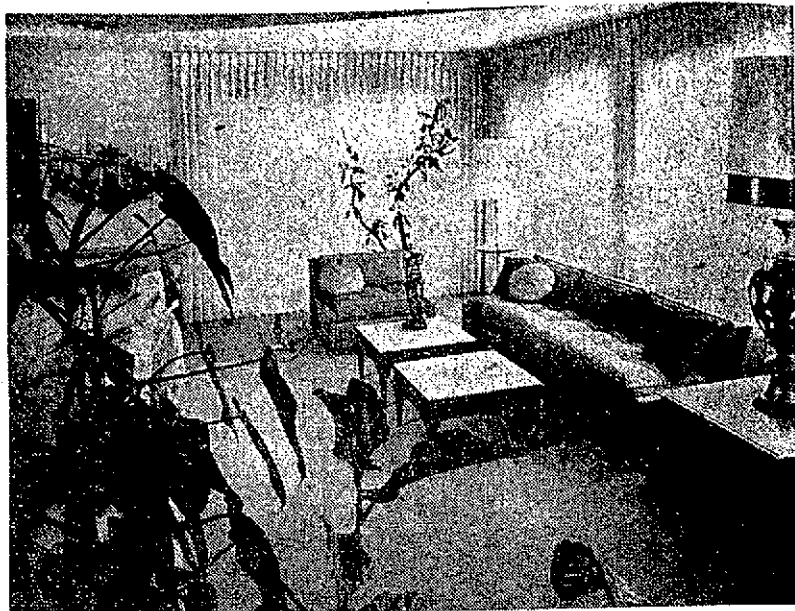
"THESE LARGE HOMES must be seen to truly appreciate the bargain that is being offered for this low price," said Tripp. "Because the builders purchased this land many months ago they are able to price them far lower than comparable homes now selling on the higher priced land."

To reach the homes from Long Beach drive east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln and then becomes Center, through the city of Orange to Olive. The homes are on the corner of Olive and way leading to the large living room in the rear, away from all street noises.

Set Realtor Week Observance Plans

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors are now planning with other civic and business leaders of the community to celebrate Realtor Week which will be observed nationally April 23-29, Gene Nebeker, president of the

Luxurious Home Is Open Today



"ROTUNDA HOUSE" in Lakewood Country Club District Open to Viewers

Open house is being held today at the luxurious "Rotunda House" on Country Club Drive in the exclusive Country Club district it was announced by Ray Clark of the Gene Nebeker Realty Co.

This deluxe custom built three-bedroom and three-bath home was designed and built by the Club View Construction Co., with just one idea in mind that was to build a home that was best suited to true California living and entertaining.

Report Big Demand for Prestige Homes

Prestige Homes of Buena Park, where a veteran needs only \$95 to move in, reports that two-thirds of the homes in the development have been sold in two months.

Priced from \$16,750, Prestige Homes are in three or four-bedroom models with varied floor plans, all designed for step-saving work and quiet sleeping areas.

There are many built-ins that usually are found only in much more expensive homes, reports the Dudley Co., sales agents.

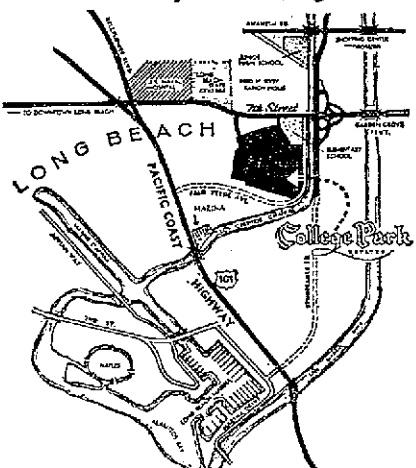
BESIDES THE \$95 veteran terms, FHA low down payment terms also are available. Close to the Santa Ana freeway and only minutes from Long Beach, the homes are surrounded by some of the finest developments in Orange County.

To view Prestige Homes, drive from Long Beach out Carson St., which becomes Lincoln after crossing the Orange County line, to Miller. Turn left on Miller to the models. Or drive South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Miller and turn right to the models.

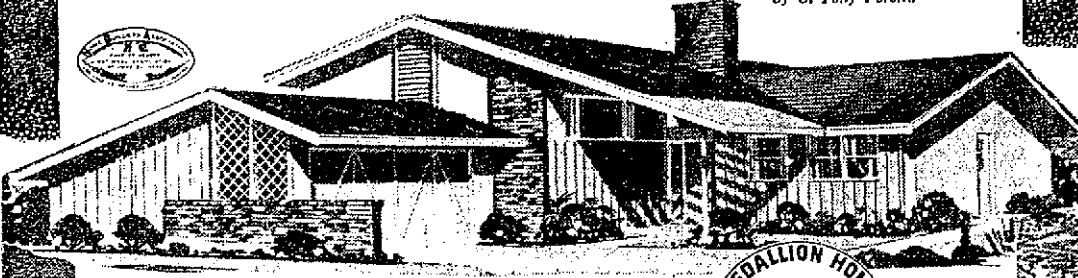
Announce the FINAL UNIT College Park ESTATES

A LIMITED SELECTION STILL AVAILABLE • Your last chance to own a College Park Quality home in the City of Long Beach

- 2 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
 - 3 bedrooms or 2 and den • 2 baths
 - 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
 - 3 bedrooms • family room • 2 1/2 baths
 - 4 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths
 - 4 bedrooms • playroom • laundry • 4 baths
- SCORES OF LUXURY FEATURES PLUS THE MAGNIFICENT ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN:
- Frigidaire range top • built-in double oven
 - automatic dishwasher • disposers
- Full price from **\$23,450**
- Excellent Financing Available
- FHA • CONVENTIONAL • CAL-VET



Color coordination and model home furnishings by C. Tony Pereira



Entirely new! A split 3-level home, 4 bedrooms, playroom, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bathrooms.



"WE REALTORS KNOW that the purchase or sale of real estate—particularly the buying or selling of a home—is probably the most important single transaction in which most persons ever engage," Nebeker said. "And we want the public to know that realtors can help them in such a transaction with the highest standards of professional competence and ethics. During Realtor Week we will reemphasize this point."

By way of background, the Long Beach board president said that the NAREB constitution defines a realtor as "a person . . . engaged in the real estate business who is a board member or an individual member of NAREB, is subject to its rules and regulations, observes its standards of conduct, and is entitled to its benefits." Such membership is extended to brokers who have demonstrated their competence and adherence to ethical practices in addition to passing state license examinations. Thus, a realtor is more than just any real estate broker.

FURTHERMORE, Nebeker pointed out, the term realtor is the exclusive designation of members of local real estate boards and NAREB by virtue of its registration with the U.S. Patent Office. Numerous federal and state court decisions have upheld the association's exclusive control of the term.

Founded in 1908, NAREB adopted its Code of Ethics, to which every realtor is pledged, in 1913. The Code defines in specific terms the rules of conduct that are to govern the realtor in his relations with the public, his clients, and other realtors. Many state real estate license commissions have cited the NAREB Code as the most advanced set of ethical standards existent and have expressed a desire to see it extended to the entire real estate calling.

Public acceptance of the service standards of realtors have been such, Nebeker said, that today NAREB ranks as one of the largest trade associations in the nation with 68,818 members in 1,372 boards.

Trading Post

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Employees at the Kwikset Division of the American Hardware Corp. now receive trading stamps for ideas placed in the suggestion box. Plant officials said that the workers' wives inspired the stamps-for-ideas program.

Fast Sales in Lakewood East Homes

Home buyers' acceptance of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes was confirmed by Stan Rossi when he released sales figures. Rossi stated that 62 sales had been made in the first three weeks. He further stated that attendance by prospective buyers was increasing from week to week, thus anticipating a continuation of sales activity at this development.

Located close to prime metropolitan industrial areas and with easy driving distance to all of the Southland's major resort and recreational spots, these three-bedroom, two-bath, and two-car garage homes may be purchased for \$16,595, with a low down payment of only \$195, according to Rossi.

LAKEWOOD EAST Sunshine homes offer the most popular of West Coast architectural planning. Featured are wall-to-wall carpet, forced air heat, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood and exhaust fan over built-in range and oven, and plenty of natural finish cabinets.

Furnished models may be inspected daily on Centralia Road just west of Pioneer Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Firm Seeking to Incorporate

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced Venture Investments Corp., an Orange County real estate investment development company, has filed articles of incorporation with his office, to be capitalized at \$25,000 in \$10 par shares.

Directors of the company were listed as L. B. Laffoon, Glenn W. O'Bryan, and Dorothy E. Linman, 5551 E. 23rd St., Long Beach.

Dedmon Builders

- 864-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom\$4,795
 - 900-sq.-ft. 2-bedroom 4,995
 - 1000-sq.-ft. 3-bedroom 6,095
 - (WITH A 12x20 ATTACHED GARAGE)
 - 500-sq.-ft. Units, each..... 3,400
- Long Beach Prices — 100% Financing Available
- OTHERS AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT
- PHONE MEtalf 0-6277
- 15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

\$195 DOWN

Move in today

Bonus

1st monthly payment starts June 15!

Wall-to-wall carpet • Built-in range & oven

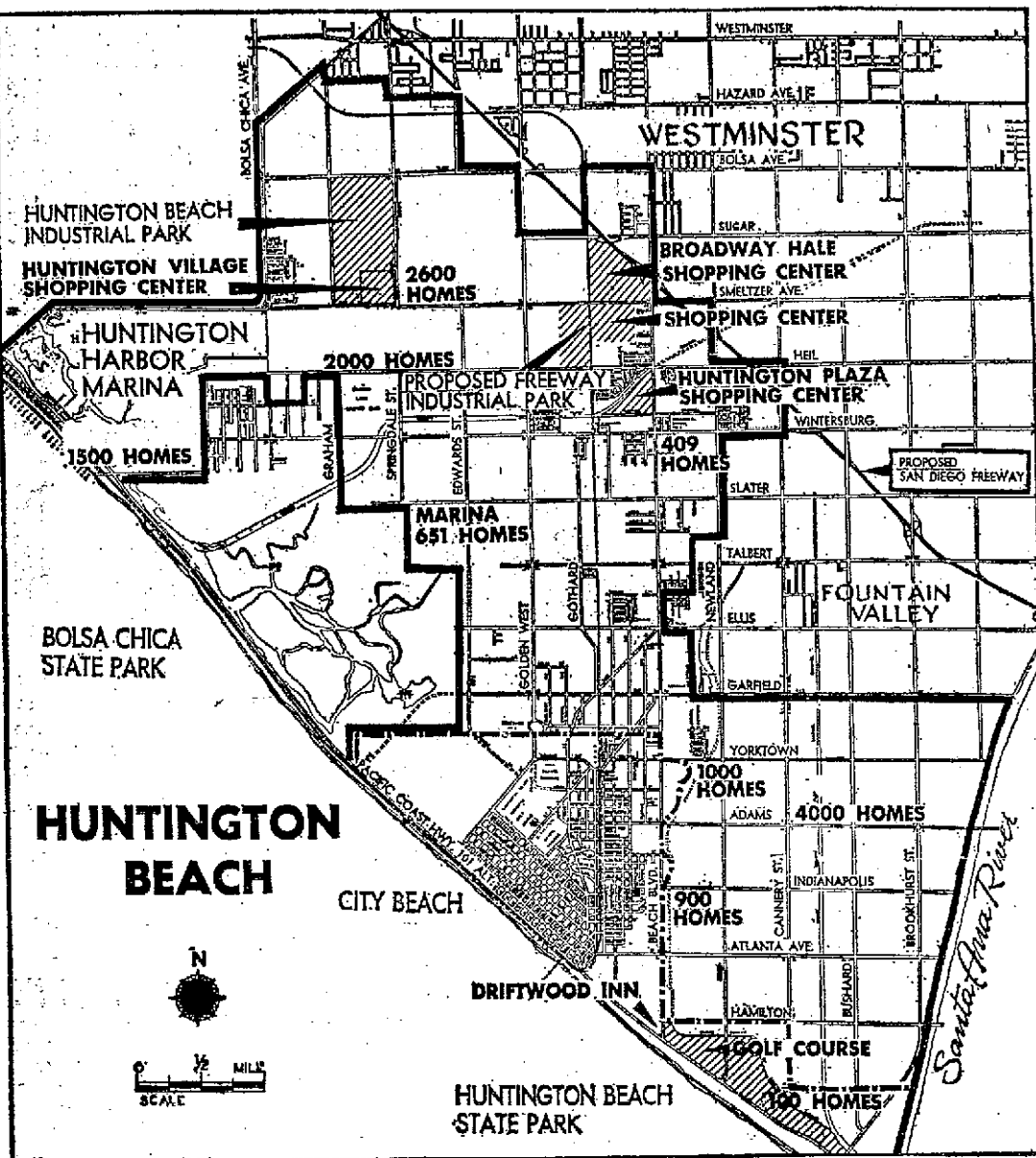
2 full baths
Family room
3 bedrooms

In-sink-erator disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, hood & exhaust fan over range, natural finish cabinets, metal sliding windows with screens, plenty of closets, parkway trees, sewers, sidewalks & street lights installed. **Furnished models on Verano St., one block south of Bolsa Ave.**

Driving directions: North on Harbor to Bolsa. Left on Bolsa to Verano. Left on Verano to furnished models.

Santa Ana SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons



Huntington Beach, caught in Orange County's biggest building boom, is readying for record construction. At rate of 14 per day, permits have been authorized since Jan. 1. Map shows locations planned for 13,160 residences; 9,460 of them have been cleared and approved. Since first of year, permits for 836 houses were authorized. Boom began after city tripled its size by annexations to north and west. Officials boost that city's future is unlimited.

By BOB GEIVET

Building activity in Orange County during March showed a decided upturn for the second month as valuation reached \$46,734,787.

Valuation for the first quarter revealed that the county new construction was nearly \$30 million higher than the 1960 first quarter. The quarterly figure for this year is \$107,985,562, compared with the 1960 quarterly figure of \$78,177,436.

Anaheim led the county's 23 cities in new construction in March and in the quarter. The March valuation for the city is \$5,873,939.

Huntington Beach had the second highest quarterly valuation with \$11,385,214, but lost to Garden Grove in the March figures. Garden Grove had a valuation of \$5,527,569 for March while Huntington Beach had \$2,755,143.

March building figures for the unincorporated area of Orange County was \$5,844,017.

Figures for March from Orange County cities include: La Habra, \$2,244,295; Newport Beach, \$1,502,427; Orange, \$2,530,784; Santa Ana, \$3,689,907; Stanton, \$160,464; Anaheim, \$5,873,939; Costa Mesa, \$4,173,271; Fullerton, \$4,144,920; Garden Grove, \$5,527,569; Buena Park, \$900,265; Cypress, \$75,380; San Clemente, \$260,505; Huntington Beach, \$2,755,143; Los Alamitos, \$111,074; Seal Beach, \$177,605; Westminster, \$1,763,753.

Chow for Cattle

BRISTOW, Okla. (UPI) — Robert Blackstock, a practicing attorney, has invented a "Bobstock" to automatically feed 85 head of cattle on his farm nine miles from here. The device also plays bugle calls to let the cattle know it's chow time and then switches to dinner music.

Prestige HOMES

of BUENA PARK

VETS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

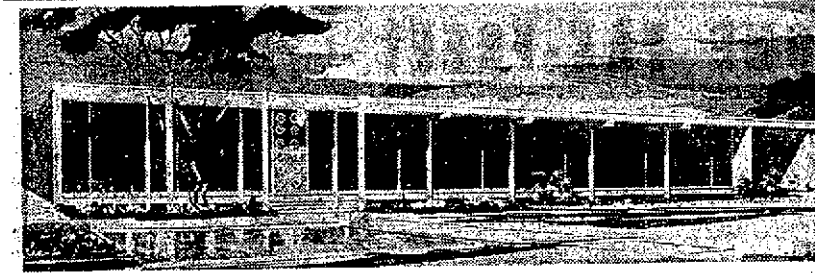
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 AND 4-BEDROOM HOMES

priced from **\$16,750**

DIRECTIONS
From Long Beach Drive Out Carson (Lincoln) in Orange Co., to Miller and Turn Left to Models or Out South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) and Turn Right to Models.

The Dudley Co., Sales Agents



NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Construction is under way on this 4,000-square-foot \$50,000 office building on the northeast corner of Wardlow Road and Elm Avenue for Louis Shoal Miller, Long Beach architect. Besides housing Miller's offices, the building will have rental space. It is being constructed with movable partitions for flexibility.

Preview Today of New Unit

Today's early-bird preview at Imperial Lakewood, Emblem Homes 26th consecutive "Imperial" community of charmingly diverse large-family homes, affords prospective home owners an excellent opportunity for first choice of prime home sites as well as their choice of exterior design and plan, Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agent, pointed out.

Strategically located in the rapidly expanding Lakewood area, Imperial Lakewood presents a selection of 15 attractive exterior elevations and a number of flexible, time-tested plans with three bedrooms or two bedrooms with convertible den, all with oversize two-car garages.

EACH HOME is fully priced at just \$15,500, Chandler said, and the convenient financing includes VA, Cal-Vet and conventional loans.

Unusually modest full price includes many attractive features usually found only in homes in a much higher price bracket, Chandler noted.

Typical, is the step-saving, appliance-equipped kitchen with built-in wall oven with 20-inch separate broiler and countertop range.

MUCH ATTENTION is also expected to center on the baths with sunken Roman tub of enameled cast iron set low in the floor.

Furnished model display (from Long Beach), is reached by driving east on Carson to Pioneer, then north to Centralia and Imperial Lakewood.

These homes may also be seen in detail on KTLA-TV, Channel 5, at 10 a.m. Sundays.

Model Building Business Booms

CHICAGO (UPI) — An expert in the field estimates there are more than 23 million persons engaged in model building as a hobby in this country today.

Jack M. Besser, president of Monogram Models, Inc., predicted the number of persons engaged in the hobby would increase nearly 19 per cent in the next 10 years. "Model Building Week" is being observed April 8-15.

Another **SHERLOCK HOMES** Development

3 and 4 BEDROOMS 3 and FAMILY ROOM

including **LANDSCAPING! w/w CARPETING! DRAPES! FENCING!**

NO EXTRA COST!

PRE-PREVIEW SHOWING! OF ORANGE COUNTY'S GREATEST HOME VALUES!

Orange chateau homes

ONLY \$16,500 TO \$16,900

\$720 DOWN

\$119 PER MONTH

PRINCIPAL • INTEREST • TAXES • INSURANCE

30-YR. FHA LOANS

5 1/2% INTEREST

GORDON TRIPP
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
Phone KEllogg 8-9710

You save \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

62 SOLD in the first 3 weeks

\$195 Down

BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

Wall-to-wall CARPET

2 FULL BATHS

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$16,595.

* Ask any of our salesmen

Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

Red China, U.S. 'Bootleg' Data

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even though they don't recognize each other, the United States and Communist China are associated in a project to improve the world's weather services.

The project is sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), an agency of the United Nations. The WMO, which observed its 10th birthday recently, has 102 national and territorial members. But Red China is not one of them, largely because the United States has fought successfully to exclude her from the U.N.

The WMO's goal is a global weather communications network consisting of an unbroken chain of point-to-point radio and landline circuits encircling both the northern and southern hemispheres.

THE NORTHERN NET, first to be completed, links five world weather communication centers at New York, Frankfurt, Moscow, New Delhi and Tokyo.

The WMO invented a universally understood code for the transmission of weather data gathered at observation posts all over the northern hemisphere.

As Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said a while back, "no nation can maintain an effective meteorological service without international exchange of weather information."

Red China dominates 3.75 million square miles of the planet's land area. Obviously a northern hemispheric weather data exchange which lacked information from so vast an area would be far from complete.

RED CHINA could not hope to develop a good weather service without information from the West, and the West desperately needed meteorological data from what one scientist called "that great hunk of land" to the East.

For some three years the two sides have been exchanging this kind of information. They have been doing it indirectly, left-handedly, unoffi-

cially but not unwittingly. They have, in short, been eavesdropping on each other's weather broadcasts like gossip-hungry housewives on a party line.

The exchange began when the Chinese Communists suddenly began broadcasting in the WMO's weather data code. Their information was copied in Tokyo and relayed to the various WMO centers. In return, WMO data was broadcast by Tokyo for the Reds to copy.

All this is strictly unofficial and smacks of bootlegging. But, said an American meteorologist, "who cares, as long as both sides benefit?"

Russia Easing Yank Travel Ban

NEW YORK (UPI)—Easing of restrictions for American tourists in Russia will now permit them to travel the trans-Siberian Railway from Moscow to Irkutsk, drive their own cars in the Republic of Georgia and travel by Soviet ship, between May and October, from Siberia to Yokohama, Japan, a four-day voyage.

Dope Raiders Swoop Down on N.Y. Dance Palace

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police staged a "Roaring Twenties"-style raid at Manhattan's Palladium Ballroom early Saturday with the way paved for them by cha-cha-cha dancing undercover agents collecting evidence on narcotics peddling and prostitution.

The band was belting out its rendition of "Save the Last Dance for Me — Cha, Cha, Cha," when police pulled the master switch at the Broadway dance spot and the lights went out.

"This is a raid," declared a voice over the loudspeaker, in the same tones that in another era made flappers and beaus choke over gin-filled tea cups.

Women screamed and men dashed for the exits, only to be turned back by policemen. The only "patrons" who remained calm were 60 plainclothesmen and policewomen.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

who had infiltrated the dance packs of heroin, 22 marijuana ash cans or on the floor. floor posing as soldiers, sail-cigarettes, a pistol, two razors Twenty-six persons were arrested, including bandleader and a blackjack. Some had thrown heroin packets into Rolando La Siere.



CRUSADER COACH



THE
GAUNTLET
IS
DOWN



Crusader Coach challenges the field of mobile living... a challenge to all mobile home manufacturers to meet... dollar for dollar... the values presented by your Crusader dealer. A challenge to the buyer to compare... more of everything for the owner. See the revolutionary SWING-A-WING.

BEST TRAILER SALES

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Long Beach

GA 3-3058

NO WAITING PERIOD!—ALL PAYMENTS TO YOU ARE TAX FREE!

PRUDENTIAL WILL PAY

\$100 EVERY WEEK

INCOME TAX-FREE!

NO
WAITING
PERIOD

Direct to YOU for as Long as 1 Year (52 Weeks)

OR A
TOTAL
UP TO

\$5,200⁰⁰

While in the Hospital
From Sickness or Accident!

IT PAYS IN ADDITION TO WORKMAN'S
COMPENSATION OR ANY OTHER INSURANCE!
and Payments You Receive Are Tax-Free!

IT PAYS FOR:
ACCIDENTAL AUTOMOBILE DEATH!
ACCIDENTS REQUIRING HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT!
SICKNESS REQUIRING HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT!
POLIO TREATMENT — UP TO \$5,000!
(See Details Given Below)

Prudential Life & Casualty now offers you a sickness and accident policy plus accidental automobile death benefits of \$5,000.00! Not only that, you receive up to \$5,200.00, PAID DIRECT TO YOU, while in the hospital from sickness or accidents, originating after the date of the policy. Our Family Group or Individual Hospital policy gives you insurance protection, liberal cash benefits and other privileges. This policy does not cover hospitalization for nervous or mental disorders, rest cures or alcoholism, dental work, childbirth or complications of pregnancy, or confinement in government hospitals.

MEDICAL COSTS SOAR! Do YOU have the kind of protection you need, and can afford? COMPARE Prudential's sensible rates and liberal coverages.

MAIL THE APPLICATION!
NO SALESMAN WILL CALL
NOW OR EVER

IT COSTS YOU ONLY

\$1

Which covers the first month's introductory premium for you and your entire family! After the first month, you pay only the following low rates:
\$2.50 month for members 18 to 45
\$3.50 month for members 46 to 75
Eleven months premiums in advance pays one full year. Children under 18 pay reduced rates and receive one-half hospital benefits plus FULL accidental death and polio benefits!
(No benefits paid after age 75)
Simply fill in application and mail with \$1.00.

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1. (APPLICANT) MO. DAY YEAR AGE

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3.

4.

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• Are you and all members listed above in whole and sound health to the best of your knowledge and belief? (If not, please explain.)

STATE YES OR NO

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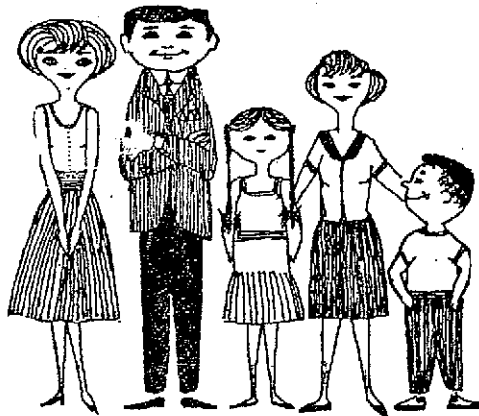
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Switch of Catholic Vote Seen Decisive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Committee researchers said Saturday the most obvious and dramatic switch away from the GOP in the 1960 presidential election was among Catholic voters.

Party statisticians, reporting on a detailed analysis of the 1960 returns, said approximately 50 per cent of Catholic voters cast ballots for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. But, they said, probably fewer than 25 per cent voted last November for Richard M. Nixon.

A fair estimate, they said, would be that President Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to be elected President, received six million more Catholic votes than did Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956. The total Democratic presidential vote increased by eight million.

"Anti-Catholicism certainly cost Kennedy large numbers of votes," the report said. "But it probably cut most deeply in states that are not among the giants in the electoral college and in one-party states in which a Democratic candidate can suffer a substantial vote loss without losing the state."

The report added that if many Catholics voted for Kennedy in order to end a custom which seemed to bar one of their faith from the highest office in the land, their action was understandable.

"Now that the barrier has been removed," the report continued, "we can expect that a false issue has been eliminated from the political arena..."

Castro's Boss Fireman Defects

HAVANA (AP) — Havana's fire chief, Capt. Osiel Fernandez, has taken political asylum in the Argentine embassy, diplomatic sources disclosed Saturday.

Thirteen Cubans now are in political asylum in the Argentine embassy. Forty have fled to the Costa Rican embassy, including the private secretary to President Osvaldo Dorticos.

Terrorist Roundup Jails 130 in France

PARIS (UPI) — A wave of Algeria-inspired terrorism sweeping France took two more lives Saturday despite raids by thousands of police who arrested 130 suspected French and Algerian extremists.

An Algerian was killed and two others seriously wounded by pistol shots at Lyons in East Central France when an Algerian fired on a group in a downtown street. At Mautheville police found the strangled body of a 56-year-old Algerian in a canal.

The new violence was reported as Algiers settlers issued a "call to arms" for formation of an anti-government underground army to prevent Algeria being turned over to the Moslems through a peace settlement.

Some 6,000 police searched houses, checked identity papers and hauled suspects off the streets to halt a wave of terrorist violence.

At least 80 persons were arrested in the Paris area and about 50 in provincial cities. One of those arrested, later released, was Guy Forzy, former aide to right wing settlers' revolt leader Pierre La-Gaillarde, now a fugitive in Spain.

In Paris Friday an Algerian gunman killed a taxi driver

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 9, 1961

and a policeman. Other assailants sprayed a cafe in the Pigalle section with bullets, wounding 10 persons.

Rebel National Liberation Front (FLN) fought a street gunbattle with police after law officers shot and wounded an Algerian.

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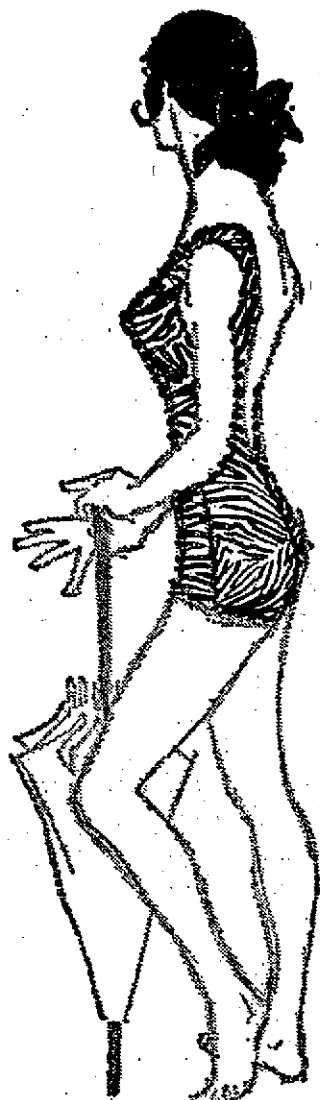
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E. Cole's zebra swimsuit of nylon helanca, a low back maillot in lilac, green or black; sizes 10-14 \$22.95



C. Elisabeth Stewart's two piece ruffled cotton suit, lilac, pink or blue combinations; sizes 10-16 \$17.95

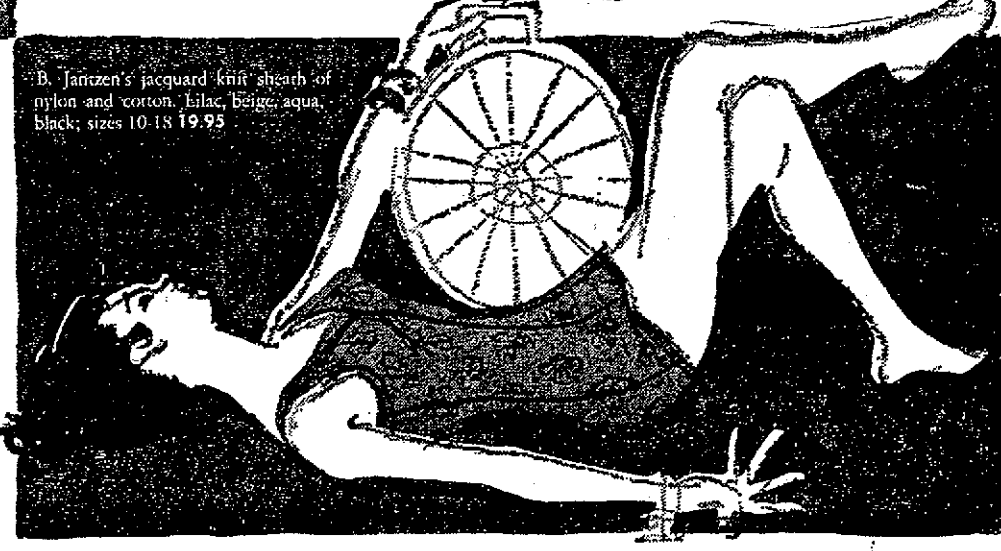


D. Rose Marie Reid's low back latex sheath in lilac, white, black, blue mist, yellow, orange; 10 to 19.95



F. Roxanne's ombre striped draped suit in luscious lilac; sizes 10-18 in A-B-C cup sizes \$19.95

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B. Jantzen's jacquard knit sheath of nylon and cotton, 'lilac, beige, aqua' black; sizes 10-18 \$19.95

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Dodgers Play at Blair Field Today

By GEORGE LEDERER
In Hollywood, they'd call it a sneak preview, roll out the red rugs and Rolls Royces and dust off the klieg lights.
In Long Beach today, they'll dust off the seats at Blair Field, bring out the Municipal Band and let the rest of the action speak for itself.
The occasion is the first local appearance of the

Dodgers as a unit to climax the spring exhibition schedule. The Dallas-Ft. Worth Rangers of the American Assn. will furnish the opposition at 1:30 p.m.
General manager Buzzie Bavasi of the Dodgers arranged the game. It is a generous thank-you note for the Dodgers' use of Blair Field as a pre-spring training site. The Dodgers' share of the receipts will be

turned over to the Long Beach junior baseball program.
Ticket booths at Blair Field will open at 10 a.m. All box seats have been sold, but \$2 reserved seats and \$1.50 general admission tickets are available. Children under 12 will be admitted for 75 cents.
Pre-game activity will include the throwing out of the first ball by Mayor

Edwin Wade to coach Leo Durocher, who was appointed Walter Alston's ambassador to Long Beach.



City Manager John Mansell volunteered for bravery beyond the call of duty as the batter and Beans Reardon, another noted diplomat, will render his usually unbiased decision, right or wrong.
The Municipal Band, under the baton of Charles Payne, promises to stand by all afternoon for interludes when Durocher and/or Reardon are not blowing their own horns.

There will be some baseball, too, mismatch and all.
The Rangers have an incentive, if not an incendiary team. They will try to square matters in behalf of their parent Angels, who were humiliated, 10-5, by a team of Dodger Minor League All-Stars at Atlanta Saturday.
Occasionally, the mighty do fall. The Dodgers, who finished the spring schedule

with a 13-12 record against a major league opposition, lost all three of their 'B' games in Florida but got only a tie with San Diego Saturday night as the two teams battled to a 14-inning, 7-7 tie. The game was halted because of curfew.
Another split arrangement is today's bill of fare, but Long Beach fans will see the best attraction. Five of the Dodgers' opening

night starters, are in the Blair Field lineup. They are Willie Davis, the most talked-about rookie since Mickey Mantle; Tommy Davis, Norm Larker, Charlie Neal and John Roseboro.
Stan Williams, the starting pitcher, is another front liner, as is Larry Sherry, the Dodgers' No. 1 reliever. Williams, a probable

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)



At Blair Today . . . (Bottom) Tommy Davis, Stan Williams, Willie Davis, Leo Durocher; (Top) Norm Larker, Charlie Neal, Ron Fairly, John Roseboro, Larry Sherry

Tab Dodgers to Win Flag in Tight Race

By GEORGE LEDERER
Based on pre-season optimism of managers and general managers, the National League race will wind up in a six-way playoff for the pennant.
Only Gene Mauch of the Phillies and an IBM machine in the Cubs' front office were realistic enough to admit their clubs could not win. They settled on a tie for second.
With a display of rare courage, I beg to differ.
After a long march through the swamps of Florida, the sands of Arizona and the loan companies of Las Vegas, inspecting each camp except the Cubs', it is my conclusion that a lot of managers will be disappointed.
Congratulations or condolences are now in order for Walter Alston because I am picking the Dodgers to win the pennant.
THE CHAMPIONS of 1959, who slipped to fourth place last year, are ready for a comeback even without the benefits or hazards of a trade. It is an improved club for several reasons:
Willie Davis is the stand-out candidate to become the NL "rookie of the year."

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)



ANGELS PICKED FOR EIGHTH, YANKS SEEN EASY WINNERS

10-Team American League to Debut in So. Cal

By ROSS NEWHAN
I, P-T Staff Writer
ATLANTA—As sure as death and taxes, it's the Yankees in '61.
New teams and new faces will be seen in the American League this year, but as

the junior circuit readies for its 60th anniversary openers Monday and Tuesday, it's the same old story. Minus Casey Stengel and lacking the never-ending depth of the Bronx Bombers of old, this year's edition of

the New York Yankees is still the team to beat — and no one's about to do it.
But this expert (you're laughing) will get back to his sage predictions in a moment.
First let's look at this

season and a few of the American League stars — after all, the circuit's new to Southern California.
And the very fact that the American League is new to Southern California will be one of the most

closely watched stories of the year. For the first time, a major league will operate with 10 teams. Out of a grab-bag this winter were formed the Los Angeles Angels and Washington Senators. Their success or failure

will undoubtedly be one of the AL's top stories of the year.
Last year, the batting title was won by a hit-em-where-they-ain't type batter named Pete Runnels of Boston. Runnels should be quite

high, once again, in the batting race. But we look for Detroit Tiger star Al Kaline to rebound from a poor '59 season and win his second hitting crown.
We tab as the pitchers Jim Perry (18-10) of Cleveland,

Camilo Pascual (12-8) of Minnesota, Frank Baumann (13-6) of Chicago, Bud Daley (16-16) of Kansas City and Chuck Estrada (18-11) and Hal Brown

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

Embarrassing Day for Angel Regulars, 10-5

By ROSS NEWHAN
I, P-T Staff Writer
ATLANTA—It's Masters time in these parts, but the Angels were not masters of anything Saturday as the Dodger minor league all-stars embarrassed the Seraphs, 10-5.
The Angels committed four errors in what was a disappointing performance for a team virtually on the eve of their American League opener. Most discouraging, the Angels' opening day pitcher and No. 4 hurler were far from sharp. Bullpen pitchers Ted Bowsfield and Tom Morgan, however, limited the Dodgers to only one hit over the final three innings in what was, along with the hitting



BOB CERV, EDDIE YOST, STEVE BILKO . . . Angels Bank on Their Bang With the Bat

—Staff Photos by Bob Shumway

Kennedy, Newhan at Opener Monday

John Kennedy of the USA and Ross Newhan of the I, P-T will be included in a sellout crowd of 27,419 at the major league baseball season inaugural game between the Washington Senators and the Chicago White Sox at Washington, D.C., Monday.

Dick Donovan is scheduled to pitch for the Senators against Early Wynn of the Chisox. But the most ballyhoo will go to President Kennedy's first pitch and newshawk Newhan will be there to give Independent, Press-Telegram readers the inside story.

There has been much conjecture on Capitol Hill how a "New Frontiers" pitch will differ from the one tossed by President Eisenhower that had a natural slice.
Next stop for Newhan will be Baltimore for the

historic opener of the new Angels against the Orioles on Tuesday. A crowd of 45,000 is expected to watch Eli Grba of the Angels duel young Milt Pappas.
I, P-T Dodger writer George Lederer, who has covered every pitch of

every inning since the men of O'Malley arrived in the Southland in 1958, again will be perched in the Coliseum press box for his lucid account of the Dodgers' opener against the Phillies Tuesday night.
Don Drysdale is slated to

pitch against Robin Roberts with 50,000 fans expected to howl in the season.
For the best in baseball all season, follow George Lederer and Ross Newhan in The Independent, Press-Telegram!

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 7)

IT'S DODGERS VS. YANKEES IN WORLD SERIES!

NATIONAL	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE	THIRD PLACE	FOURTH PLACE	FIFTH PLACE	SIXTH PLACE	SEVENTH PLACE	EIGHTH PLACE
HANK HOLLINGWORTH	DODGERS	GIANTS	PIRATES	BRAVES	CARDS	REDS	PHILS	CUBS
DAVE LEWIS	BRAVES	PIRATES	DODGERS	GIANTS	CARDS	REDS	PHILS	CUBS
GEORGE LEDERER	DODGERS	PIRATES	BRAVES	GIANTS	CARDS	REDS	CUBS	PHILS
JERRY WYNN	DODGERS	PIRATES	GIANTS	BRAVES	CARDS	REDS	CUBS	PHILS
JOHN DIXON	CARDS	GIANTS	DODGERS	BRAVES	PIRATES	REDS	PHILS	CUBS
DON HARDIN	DODGERS	GIANTS	BRAVES	PIRATES	CARDS	REDS	CUBS	PHILS
JEROME HALL	CARDS	DODGERS	GIANTS	PIRATES	BRAVES	REDS	PHILS	CUBS
ROSS NEWHAN	DODGERS	PIRATES	GIANTS	CARDS	BRAVES	REDS	CUBS	PHILS
DOUG IVES	DODGERS	PIRATES	GIANTS	BRAVES	CARDS	REDS	CUBS	PHILS
AL LARSON	PIRATES	CARDS	GIANTS	DODGERS	BRAVES	REDS	CUBS	PHILS
ROY BETZ	BRAVES	DODGERS	PIRATES	CARDS	GIANTS	REDS	PHILS	CUBS
FRANK HARVEY	GIANTS	CARDS	DODGERS	BRAVES	PIRATES	REDS	PHILS	CUBS
CONSENSUS	DODGERS (109)	PIRATES (97)	GIANTS (97)	BRAVES (89)	CARDS (88)	REDS (60)	PHILS (42)	CUBS (42)

Again this season the I, P-T staff of experts makes predictions on the forthcoming major league baseball races. For your enjoyment, clip out, paste, make your own pre-season selections and out-fox the "experts."

AMERICAN									NINTH PLACE	TENTH PLACE
HANK HOLLINGWORTH	YANKEES	CHISOX	ORIOLES	TIGERS	INDIANS	TWINS	ATHLETICS	RED SOX	SENATORS	ANGELS
DAVE LEWIS	YANKEES	CHISOX	ORIOLES	INDIANS	TIGERS	RED SOX	TWINS	ATHLETICS	SENATORS	ANGELS
GEORGE LEDERER	ORIOLES	YANKEES	CHISOX	TWINS	INDIANS	ATHLETICS	TIGERS	RED SOX	ANGELS	SENATORS
JERRY WYNN	YANKEES	ORIOLES	CHISOX	TIGERS	INDIANS	TWINS	RED SOX	ATHLETICS	ANGELS	SENATORS
JOHN DIXON	ORIOLES	CHISOX	YANKEES	INDIANS	TIGERS	TWINS	ATHLETICS	RED SOX	SENATORS	ANGELS
DON HARDIN	YANKEES	CHISOX	TIGERS	ORIOLES	TWINS	INDIANS	ATHLETICS	RED SOX	SENATORS	ANGELS
JEROME HALL	ORIOLES	YANKEES	CHISOX	TWINS	INDIANS	TIGERS	RED SOX	ATHLETICS	ANGELS	SENATORS
ROSS NEWHAN	YANKEES	INDIANS	CHISOX	ORIOLES	TIGERS	TWINS	RED SOX	ANGELS	ATHLETICS	SENATORS
DOUG IVES	YANKEES	CHISOX	ORIOLES	INDIANS	TWINS	TIGERS	RED SOX	ATHLETICS	ANGELS	SENATORS
AL LARSON	ORIOLES	YANKEES	INDIANS	CHISOX	TIGERS	TWINS	RED SOX	ATHLETICS	SENATORS	ANGELS
ROY BETZ	ORIOLES	YANKEES	CHISOX	INDIANS	RED SOX	TIGERS	TWINS	ATHLETICS	SENATORS	ANGELS
FRANK HARVEY	YANKEES	ORIOLES	INDIANS	TIGERS	CHISOX	RED SOX	TWINS	ATHLETICS	ANGELS	SENATORS
CONSENSUS	YANKEES (114)	ORIOLES (106)	CHISOX (98)	INDIANS (82)	TIGERS (72)	TWINS (63)	RED SOX (48)	ATHLETICS (40)	ANGELS (19)	SENATORS (19)

HANK'S HEADACHE:

Pass Moochers Keep Away From My Door

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

I am going to loathe the opening of baseball season Tuesday. I have nothing personal against such fine men as Wally Moon, Norm Larker, Rocky Bridges, Eddie Yost, Roger Craig and all the others of their fraternity, but I still am going to shudder when they get into action within the next 48 hours.

When that first ball is pitched, six months of near hell will break loose within the confines of the musty room in which this epic is being authored.

The pass moochers, you see, will begin their annual march in-and-out these doors the day that frolicsome Don Drysdale hurls that first pitch against the Phillies.

THE MOOCHERS should have a heckuva season, judging from their sensational spring training performances the past week. Oh, yes, they were perfecting their approaches wonderfully last week as they got in shape for this afternoon's "biggie" at Blair Field.

Their timing was great—the minute the poor sports editor slinked into his office, they were there!

Their averages rose sensationally—instead of the usual one or two ducats, they were hitting for the cycle, i.e., three and four pair!

BEST OF ALL, their conditioning was the best since the Dodgers came to California four seasons ago—they could sprint the length of a room once a ticket was spotted, yet never draw a deep breath. (Our moochers are going to have to be caught if anyone else expects to bag the championship this season!)

Like the Dodgers, our mooching team would seem to have everything this season. Let's examine our qualifications:

DEPTH—We've got plenty of that. If the advertising manager can't swing for an average this season, there's always the salesman who has

been spraying his springtime "requests" to all fields.

EXPERIENCE—The circulation manager has been around the circuit a dozen years, and knows every trick. Not only that, but his home delivery and street sales' chiefs have enough savvy to pace themselves through a 162-game season.

YOUTH—For every Warren Spahn in the composing room and press room, there's a Tommy Davis right behind him. When "Spannie" can't break into the sports department every fourth day for his "supply" of Annie Oakleys, his place in the rotation will be taken by a strong-armed apprentice in the wings.

DEFENSE—One of the strongest points. Tremendous "down-the-middle" potential from the managing editor to the mechanical superintendent to the night janitor. They'll come up with their share of the "tough ones," like ducats for the Dodger-Giant or Yankee-Angel series.

POWER—Another sturdy factor. The engravers should hit for a good "average" this season, while the mail room crew always can be counted on for that timely "mooch" when other departments are lagging.

PITCHING—The strongest suit. This club has the best-muscled "pitchers" in the mooching game today. From display advertising to the newsroom, none is afraid to curve the sports editor on a 3-and-2 pitch. They'll try to hit the corner for that spare ticket no matter how many people are ahead of them.

It should be a great season. I hate it already!



BRAVES, BUCS CO-FAVORED

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Milwaukee and Pittsburgh were co-favorites in the National League to meet the New York Yankees in the World Series this year.

The odds on the Braves and world champion Pirates were set at 2-1 followed by Los Angeles 3-1, San Francisco 4-1, St. Louis 6-1, Cincinnati 25-1, Philadelphia 50-1 and Chicago 100-1.

PROPOSE DRYSDALE FOR AARON, PODRES FOR CEPEDA

Why Are Dodgers Reluctant to Trade?

By JERRY WYNN

Ever since Peter Minnet snookered the Indians out of Manhattan Island for \$15 in trinkets, Americans have been known as eager traders.

And trading once-upon-a-time was one of the most exciting aspects of baseball. The big-league market had many choice offerings, and business was brisk. Today, sadly, there's a serious recession.

Nowhere is this more evident than with our own Dodgers. They have an ample stock, and there are plenty of customers. But why are they so reluctant to trade?

One need only glance at the three-year history of the team in the Southland to point up the significance of trade or lack of trade.

The Dodgers came here in 1958 with a stay-put club and finished seventh.

They made ONE trade in 1959 and it brought them a pennant. That saw unhappy Gino Cimoli swapped to the Cardinals for Wally Moon. Moon was both inspiration and muscle behind the great flag drive.

Last year, failure to trade cost the Dodgers the pennant. They could have obtained Roy Sievers from the old Senators for such expendables as Don Demeter, Danny McDevitt and or

Clem Labine, but refused. Sievers went to the White Sox and hit 24 home runs in big Comiskey Park. At the Coliseum, he might have stroked 35.

Faced again this season with an apparent deficit in the long-ball account, the Dodgers did not cash in on reported efforts to land Rocky Colavito and Jim Lemon. Nor did they get help for their second-rate

catching corps.

With apologies to Walter O'Malley, Buzze Bavasi, George Lederer and the rest of the Dodger bigwigs, I will take command for a few moments to execute the following trades:

Don Drysdale and Don Demeter to the Braves for Hank Aaron.

Johnny Podres and Ron Fairly to the Giants for Orlando Cepeda.

Duke Snider, John Roseboro and Gil Hodges to the Yankees for Elston Howard. (Presuming trade before inter-league deadline.)

Wally Moon, Bob Lillis, Demeter and Hodges to the Tigers for Rocky Colavito.

Fairly, Demeter, Roseboro and Lillis to the Braves for Del Crandall.

Demeter and Fairly to the Angels for Bob Cerv.

Now, anyone for football?

FOR FEMALE FAN-ATIC:

Foul Ball Is Henhouse Hop

By JOHN DIXON

Neither rain, the second division nor gloom of night can stay the enthusiasm of a Dodger fan-atic.

But a know-nothin' female can.

Mrs. Jean Lockett is a housewife, an architect's aide and a Dodger fan.

Mrs. Gloria Gay is a housewife and a bridge player of what a fair ball is? Well, a great endurance. She is not a Dodger fan. In fact, she thinks a "fowl" ball is a henhouse hop.

Tuesday, when the Dodgers were tomahawking the Indians at Tucson, these ladies were relaxing over coffee, listening to Vin Scully's operatic oration.

With each collision of Dodger bat and Cleveland ball, Mrs. Lockett pounded the table in glee. Mrs. Gay was silent.

"That's my Duke," belted Mrs. Lockett when Snider, the Dodger Slambino, belted one out of the park. "We've got a Sir Walter rally."

"What happened?" inquired Mrs. Gay curiously.

Mrs. Lockett was shocked. "What did he do? Why, he smacked a home run."

"What is a home run?" "Well . . . er . . ." stammered Mrs. Lockett, "that's when

Duke hits a fair ball out of the stadium."

"A fair ball?" Mrs. Gay asked pleasantly.

"Goodness, you don't know what a fair ball is? Well, a fair ball is one that isn't foul—one that is inside the first and third base lines."

"You said the base lines?"

"Oh my, you don't know what a base line is? Or a base either, I suppose?" sighed Mrs. Lockett.

"NO," ADMITTED Mrs. Gay. "And what has Sir Walter Raleigh to do with it?"

"Not Raleigh, Sir Walter rally," Mrs. Lockett groaned. "Rally. You know, come from behind."

"Mrs. Gay, you don't know a wayward waft from a burglarized burlap. Now, let's forget it. I give up."

Mrs. Lockett will be perched behind third base Tuesday when the Dodgers meet the Phillies.

Mrs. Gay? She couldn't care less. She thinks a grand slam is 13 tricks. She figures baseball is an interlude between track seasons.

AND NOW TO BASEBALL!

Big Transition in Sports News

By DON HARDIN

The Great Transition continues: Now it's from basketball to baseball in no uncertain terms.

Actually, with the sports schedule locally and nationally bursting as it is, there is a continuous transition from one major sport to another; yet, others hover in the background, and yet in the foreground.

We've finally disposed of college basketball and the pro Lakers, and if their schedules didn't end when they did, why we just would have had to terminate them, that's all. Because when major league baseball is here, we speak with ink, and plenty of it.

There has been a lot of snickering about the talent of the Angels—our latest professional group to this fabulous Southland of sports—and of the Senators. One person prompted me to write the following:

There has been prose and song of Angels, Some for Senators, though more likely scorn, But in September will there be singing Of the Angels and Senators newly born? Storied antics of Dodgers still linger, And Sullian of Swat fables yet told,

But will the newborn's be worth remembering Before, alas, we've grown too old?

Now I'm of the same moldy frame of mind. I don't think either team will show much merit this season, but then can the ordinary freshman team beat the varsity? Or by the same token, can a rusty, pot-bellied gang of alumni beat that same varsity? Of course not.

So let's be patient with them. They will go through a transition period just as all sports as a group go through.

AND SO the transition goes—from young to old, from first to last, from basketball to the national pastime while lesser sports (pardon to you fans of those sports) beg for attention.

Last year I made the statement: "Like death and taxes, it's certain the Senators will finish last."

Man, was I wrong. But not this time. I do hereby again predict the Senators will finish last in the AL . . . Oops, next to last.

Oh you Twins. Oh you Angels.

IN BULGING SEASON...

Many Records Certain to Fall

By JEROME HALL

Seventy-seven Dodger home games and 81 Angel home games will provide Southern Californians with their first "double play" in the majors, but that's just one of a batch of new baseball records certain this year.

Some of the others we'll be seeing:

Most games played at night;
Most times appeals made for shorter games;
Most times Dodger coach ejected from game;
Most times Angel pitcher replaced in game.

Some of the other important records . . .

Most times second-leading hitter in National League watched game from dugout.

And most times' view obstructed by hot dog or cold drink vendor during attempted steal of home (American League only).

BASEBALL, you see, is a game of records and statistics and percentages.

It is called playing the percentages to substitute a left-handed batter for a right-handed batter against a right-handed pitcher.

This is tense, dramatic baseball and it matters not

that you end up with a right-handed batter of .220 average when you started with a right-handed batter of maybe .290.

BEYOND percentages, baseball is a game of comparisons. Is it better to have a strong set of pinch hitters or a de-

pendable pair of relief pitchers? Is Wrigley Field's "intimate" feeling more enjoyable for watching a game, or the Coliseum's spacious, tension-etched setting?

And . . . Since the Dodgers have the best double play combination since Tinker to Evers to Chance, the Angels have no choice but to leave everything to chance.

Player by 4 Over Arnie in Final Round

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Gary Player, the little South African who came to learn and stayed to earn, took a four-stroke lead over defending champion Arnold Palmer Saturday in the third round of the Masters golf tournament, marked by superb golf and super-sized crowds.

Player, now a full time performer and leading money winner on the American pro tour, shot a brilliant third round of 32-37—69, three under par for the jam-packed 6,980-yard, par 36-36—72 Augusta national course.

After three rounds he had a score of 206, 10 under par for the route.

Palmer, tied for the lead at the start of Saturday's play, had an erratic 36-37—73 which gave him a 210 total.

Although these two—the big winners in money and tournaments this season—remained out in front, they

didn't lack challengers for the top prize money, which may reach \$20,000. Two outsiders in the 41-men field provided some extra thrills for a crowd estimated at over 30,000.

Paul Harney, the slender slammer from Worcester,

Read Palmer on C-6

Mass., fired a 68 for a 212 total and Bill Collins, the big Baltimorean, had a 67 for 213. Charlie Coe, the Oklahoma thin man who has won two U.S. amateur championships, tied Harney at 212 with a 69 in his bid to become the first amateur winner of the Masters.

The huge galleries virtually assured a record pay-off to the pro winner. Prize money for the Masters is based mainly on gate receipts, which never has been officially listed. Last year when Palmer won he received \$17,500 of a total of over \$80,000.

Saturday's crowd ap-

peared the biggest ever to see the Masters and estimates ranged anywhere from 30,000 to 40,000.

The spectators got their money's worth, as Player, a slim, grim 150-pounder who says he won't crack under pressure, charged into the lead.

Palmer challenged him with birdies on the first two holes and Gary met the challenge by knocking a stroke off par on each of the first three holes. Player shot into the lead with a 4-under-par 32 on the front nine. Gary survived a stretch of three straight bogeys and fought his way back into a four-stroke lead at the end.

Palmer, still not entirely out of contention, ascribed his difficulties to lack of concentration.

"I couldn't think; I couldn't putt; I couldn't do anything right," he said.

After an encouraging start on the first two holes,

Channel 2 at 1 p.m.

he bogeyed the fourth and fifth holes in succession; made the turn with a scrambling par 36 and hit two bogeys and only one birdie on the back nine.

Player, after going over par on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, got a fortunate start on the 14th hole. Then as Palmer's game began to fal-

ter, he birdied the 15th when his second shot hit a spectator and bounded back onto the green. Then he played a superb tee shot at the 190-yard, over-water 18th and holed his putt for another birdie that gave him a comfortable lead.

On the 15th it appeared that someone in the crowd batted Player's ball with his hand while it still was in the air. Under the rules it had to be counted as "rub of the green" and he played the ball from where it stopped, getting down in two putts for his birdie 4. If the ball had gone the way it appeared headed he might have taken a bogey or worse.

"I certainly don't feel I'm going to win just because I have a four stroke lead," Player said after the finish. "You can lose four strokes in four holes here."

"It's really not fair," Gary said of the fan's interference at the 15th. "I hate to see such a thing happen. But I'd like to give that fellow a dozen balls."

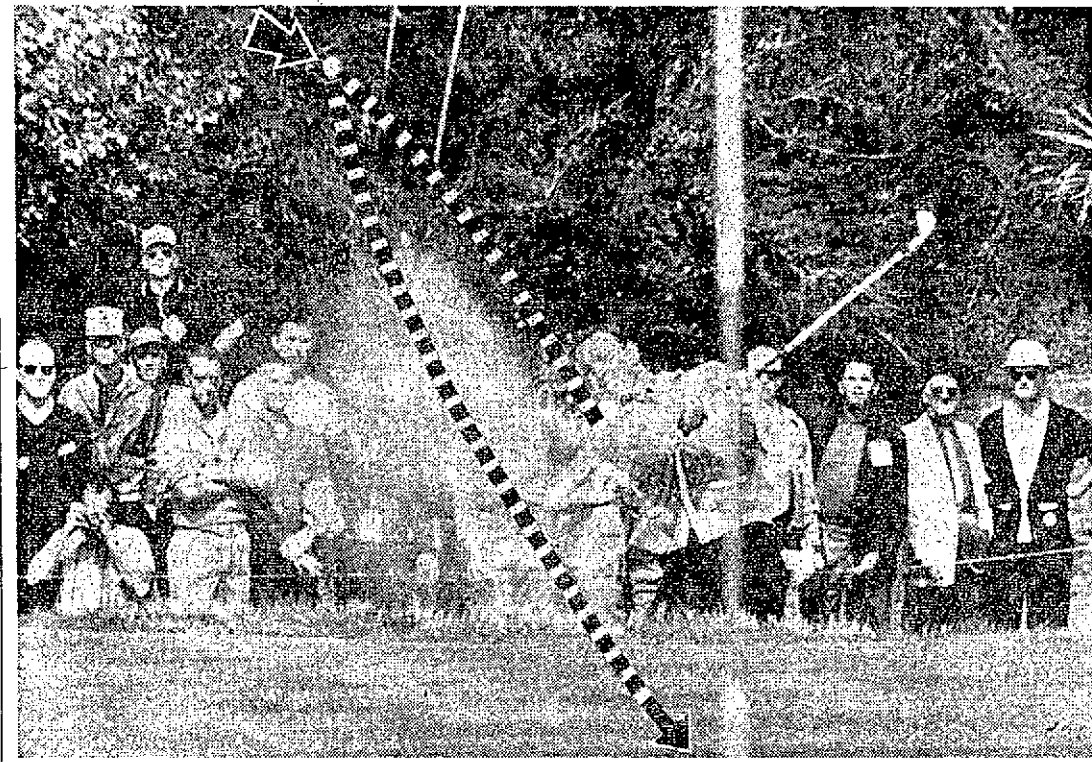
The incident could mean a lot of money to Player, who already has won more than \$25,000 on the winter golf tour this year. He's been shooting the kind of golf that makes a four-stroke lead going into the last round look comfortable with scores of 69-68-69 so far.



GARY PLAYER... A Howl for a Birdie

IS GARY PLAYER? YESSIR!

Garv. Player	69-68-69-206	Lew. Worsham	74-71-73-218
Arnold Palmer	69-69-72-210	Johnny Fall	71-72-73-218
Paul Harney	71-72-68-207	Jack Nicklaus	74-71-72-218
Charles R. Coe	72-71-69-212	Mason Rudolph	71-69-72-218
Bill Collins	74-72-67-213	Bill Casper	71-71-69-218
Jack Burke Jr.	76-70-69-214	Roberto De Vicenzo	73-74-71-218
Bob Kossberg	69-73-73-214	Antonio Cerdas	72-72-72-218
Don January	74-69-72-214	Dick Mayer	76-72-70-218
Doug Sanders	76-71-69-215	Al Bellina	74-72-70-218
Testa	73-70-72-215	Rock Hunter	74-71-72-219
Jack Nicklaus	70-70-70-215	Byron Nelson	71-72-76-221
Ken Venturi	72-71-77-215	Fred Hawkins	74-75-79-221
Jay Hebert	72-72-72-215	Wes Ellis Jr.	75-74-74-221
Sam Snead	74-73-69-216	Nike Saichuk	73-72-72-222
Walter Burkemo	74-69-72-216	Bob Goody	73-73-74-222
Peter Thomson	73-76-68-217	Chick Harbert	74-73-74-223
Shin Leonard	72-74-71-217	Larry Harbert	74-73-78-224
Tommy Bolt	72-71-72-217	Doug Ford	71-75-75-225
Linn Hebert	74-69-72-217	Dulch Harrison	74-74-78-226
Gene Littler	72-73-72-217	Alfred Sala	74-75-78-227
		Alfred Sala	74-75-78-227



ARNOLD PALMER Blasts From Trap to 4th Green En Route to 73

Moore Floors Valdez in First Round

WATER POLO MEET BEGINS HERE TONIGHT

Nu-Pike, Lynwood, El Segundo and Whittier—four of the nation's top water polo clubs—will compete in the Southern Pacific AAU Championship at Nu-Pike Plunge in Long Beach tonight and Monday.

There will be six games tonight starting at 5:30, four more on Monday including the title contest at 9:30. The event is sponsored by the Nu-Pike Water Polo Club and Long Beach Century Club. Admission is \$1. Tonight's schedule:

5:30—Lynwood (A) vs. Nu-Pike (B).
6:30—El Segundo vs. Lynwood (B).
7:30—Whittier vs. Nu-Pike (A).
8:30—Nu-Pike (A) vs. Lynwood (B).
9:30—Lynwood vs. Whittier.
10:30—Nu-Pike (A) vs. El Segundo.

Winge, Pinky Advance in Publix Golf

By JERRY WYNN

Don Winge of Lakewood upset medalist Dick Hermann of Brookside Park, 3 and 2, to high light first round play in the Southern California Public Links golf championship at Lakewood Saturday.

All Long Beach players advanced into today's second round at Griffith Park except for Bob Clark, who was ousted by city champion Dick Clover, 3 and 2. Defending champion Pinky Stevenson shot an even par 71 in coasting to a 5 and 3 win.

In another major upset, 1959 champion Jerry Gallardo of Griffith was toppled by Vince Adamczyk of Brookside, 2 and 1. The victor had the day's low round of 70. Results:

UPPER BRACKET
Pinky Stevenson, Recreation Park, def. Al McDaniell, Griffith Park, 5-3.
Jerry Gallardo, Griffith Park, def. Ed Koryak, Rancho del Mar, 4-2.
Dick Clover, Recreation Park, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.
Vince Adamczyk, Brookside, def. Jerry Gallardo, Griffith, 2-1.
Bill McCormick, Recreation Park, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.
Dick Cink, Sepulveda, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.
Dick Cink, Sepulveda, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.
Dick Cink, Sepulveda, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.

LOWER BRACKET
Don Winge, Lakewood, def. Dick Hermann, Brookside, 3-2.
Jim Brav, Griffith, def. Don Winge, Lakewood, 3-2.
Dick Cink, Sepulveda, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.
Dick Cink, Sepulveda, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.
Dick Cink, Sepulveda, def. Dick Cink, Sepulveda, 5-4.

College Tennis

UCLA 9, Stanford 6.
Presno St. 5, Long Beach 7.
Cal Poly (SLO) 6, Long Beach St. 1.

Sports Beat

California basketball coach Rene Herreras said Saturday he knows of no illegal recruitment practices by Cal in attempting to lure Compton High game star Fred Goss.

The Los Angeles Times had said that UCLA complained against practices by a Cal recruiter in the Los Angeles area. UCLA charged, the Times said, that gifts were purchased for Goss and his family.

"It's ridiculous," Goss said. "The man took my brother and me to a Lakers' game, bought us hot dogs and popcorn, and that's all. He never has given any gifts to me or my family."

NBA President Maurice Podoloff said Saturday the rent rumor involving the Lakers has been settled satisfactorily.

Laker president Bob Short assured Podoloff the \$42,000 rent owed the Sports Arena has been resolved.

DETROIT'S Red Wings downed the Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1, Saturday, squaring their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series at 1-1.

ARGENTINIAN Jorge Fernandez used a slashing attack to the head and body Saturday night to gain an upset unanimous decision over Denny Meyer for the second time in six months.

The nationally-televised fight at St. Nicholas Arena had Fernandez a 7-5 underdog.

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Hawks are still alive in their battle with the Boston Celtics for the National Basketball Association championship.

After losing to the Celtics by a total of 42 points in the first two games at Boston, the Hawks found things more to their liking in Kiel Auditorium Saturday, winning 124-120, and now seek to tie up the

best-four-of-seven series today.

Today's game, also at St. Louis, will be televised over KRCA (4) at 11:30 a.m.

EXHIBITION SCOREBOARD

Al Durham, N.C.	010 010 000-4 7 0
Washington	000 010 000-2 5 2
Danville, Va.	000 010 000-2 5 2
Richmond, Va.	000 010 000-2 5 2
Al Durham, N.C.	010 010 000-4 7 0
Washington	000 010 000-2 5 2
Danville, Va.	000 010 000-2 5 2
Richmond, Va.	000 010 000-2 5 2
Al Durham, N.C.	010 010 000-4 7 0
Washington	000 010 000-2 5 2
Danville, Va.	000 010 000-2 5 2
Richmond, Va.	000 010 000-2 5 2

EXHIBITION STANDINGS

St. Louis	18	10	Los Angeles
San Francisco	14	11	Milwaukee
Philadelphia	13	11	Cincinnati
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Washington	15	9	Chicago
Boston	13	11	Baltimore
Detroit	16	14	Cleveland
Minnesota	14	14	Los Angeles
Kansas City	14	14	New York

MAJORS' DEWEY COOLS OXNARD, 1-0

Ed Dewey hurled a three-hitter and his Lakewood Majors' teammates scored on an error to beat Oxnard, 1-0, in a first-round game of the Pan-American Softball Tournament at Mayfair Park Saturday night.

College Baseball

Long Beach State 1-7, Los Angeles State 4-5.
UCLA 4, Santa Clara 1.
Cal 2, SC 1.
Fresno St. 6-6, Cal Poly (SLO) 0-1.
Arizona 6-7, Notre Dame 1-0.
Brigham Young 6, Utah 4.
San Diego St. 3-13, UC Santa Barbara 2-4.
Washington 8, Gonzaga 1-2.
Arizona 3, Wisconsin 2.
Stanford 7, Pepperdine 2.
San Jose St. 1-3, Air Force 1-1.
Cal Aggies 6-11, Chico St. 1-13.

Snow Advances in Novice Play

Victor Snow whipped Tim Chamberlin in a marathon three-set match, 7-0, 6-0, 8-6, to high light Saturday's opening-round play of the 27th annual Long Beach Novice Tennis Tournament at LBCC.

Girls 11-Johanna Knudsen def. Shelly Guider, 6-0, 6-0.
Girls 12-Laurie Snow def. Kathy Guider, 6-1.
Girls 13-Annabella Teel def. Donna Robb, 6-0, 6-0.
Boys 14-Penny White def. Veralee Sanders, 6-1, 6-1.
Boys 15-Steve Derian def. Jeff Snider, 6-1, 6-1.
Boys 16-Victor Snow def. Tim Chamberlin, 7-0, 6-0, 8-6.
Boys 17-Karl Schellenger def. Larry Winnkamp, 6-2, 6-3, Howard Williams def. Richard Adams, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Left Hook, Short Right All It Took

By FRANK HARVEY

Davey Moore, world featherweight champion, took just 2:48 seconds of the first round to dispose of Danny Valdez in a successful defense of his title at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

Valdez was in no way a match for the champion, who calmly spent the first two minutes of the bout feeling out the 21-year-old challenger before cutting loose with a left hook and short right hand to the jaw which dropped Danny for an eight-count.

The challenger was visibly hurt and as he attempted to go into a clinch with the champ, Moore shot another right to the jaw which ended the fight.

Striders Fall to Arizona St.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona State University won 10 of 15 first places Saturday night to defeat the Southern California Striders, 76-55.

The Striders won the mile and two mile runs, the javelin, high jump and broad jump.

Bob Holland took the mile in four minutes, 13.8 seconds with Jerry Smart winning the two miles in 9:28.9.

Larry Stuart won the javelin with a throw of 219 feet, three inches. Frank Washington went 6 feet 4 1/2 inches to win the high jump and Joe Wiley 24 feet 2 1/2 inches to take the broad jump.

Freshman sprinter Hubie Watson won both sprints for the Sun Devils, taking the 100 in 9.7 seconds and the 220 in 21.5.

Peppers Beaten, 4-1

Monterey Park's Fillies, on a two-hitter by Marge Moralis, whipped the visiting Long Beach Peppers, 4-1, Saturday night.

The game was close all the way with the score being tied five times in the final quarter.

The game was close all the way with the score being tied five times in the final quarter.

At Pacific Landings: 133 passengers on 14 boats caught 2 yellowfin, 22 barracuda, 2 white sea bass, 23 ling cod, 31 halibut, 198 calico bass, 212 bonito and 118 miscellaneous.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Dallas-Ft. Worth, 7:30 p.m. Horse Racing—California, 12 noon. Soccer—Long Beach vs. Orange, 7:30 p.m. Auto Racing—Hot rods, Western Speedway, 1 p.m. Water Polo—Nu-Pike Plunge, 5:30 p.m. Drag Races—Riverside Raceway, all day.	Sports on Radio-TV Angels vs. Dodgers—KMPX, 11:30 a.m. Dodgers vs. Padres—KFI, 1:30 p.m. Celtics vs. Hawks—KRCA (4), 11:30 a.m. Masters Golf—KNXT (2), 1 p.m. Auto Racing—KTLA (5), 7:30 p.m.
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Big Los Alamitos Meeting to Begin

Blessed by prospects of good weather, the presence of a sparkling crop of stakes stars and a general upswing in racing attendance and wagering throughout the state, Los Alamitos officials optimistically predicted new records would be set in all departments during the 25-day spring meeting which opens Monday.

The lineup of talent on hand for the track's 17th season not only includes world holders at every distance, but five of the six horses who won honors in their category in 1960, in addition to the 10 leading jockeys and the five top trainers of 1960.

Some 6,800 fans are expected to turn out for Monday's opening card to see the \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes in which the richest quarter horse of all time, Tonto Bars Hank, makes his debut against older horses, and

the \$2,000 inaugural in which the other 3-year-olds will prep for the PCQRA Derby Trials.

The two 350-yard features are highlights of a nine-race program that gets under way at 1:15 p.m.

The track will hold nine races daily, except Sunday, with the daily double on the first two races. Daily double wagering closes five minutes before first post time each day.

As the leading money winner of all time, Tonto Bars Hank, who banked \$93,862 for owners Milo and C. G. Whitcomb last year as a 2-year-old, heads the runners on the ground. He is also the second fastest quarter horse of all time.

THE FASTEST of all is Vandy's Flash, who set two world records last year and, with \$81,108 lifetime earnings can pass Go Man Go

during this meeting and become the second leading money winner of all time. That is, if he can handle Tonto Bars Hank.

The two horses swept honors for 1960. Flash was named horse of the year and gelding of the year, and Hank the 2-year-old and stallion of 1960.

Other champion horses on the grounds are mare of the year, Western Stable's Triple Lady; her stablemate, Table Tennis, 3-year-old filly of the year, and Dynago Miss, 2-year-old filly of the year.

An added feature of the daily racing program will be the "milk run" by weanlings in which the youngsters sprint about 100 yards to their mothers stationed at the finish line. The event will be held each day approximately a half hour before first post time.



LUCKY PAP

Ready for \$5,000 Shue Fly Stakes at Los Alamitos Monday is Saul P. Lasher's Pap, shown here with pretty Vicki Cowan.

AS WESTERN HARNESS MEET ENDS

Mr. Budlong in Swift Win; Cruise Nabs Driving Title

Saul Finkelstein's Mr. Budlong earned back a major share of his \$47,000 purchase price and carried Jimmy Cruise to the driving championship of the spring season at Santa Anita Saturday by capturing the \$20,000 Californian Pace in 1:59 2/5.

The mile test featured the final program of the abbreviated 20-day Western Harness Racing Session and Mr. Budlong made it two-for-two for his new owner as he outstepped Choice Farvel by a length and one-half to pick up the \$10,000 top prize and return his backers in the big crowd of 19,064 an across-the-board return of \$4.60 and \$2.80.

Show betting was suspended when the late declaration of Scott Hill reduced the field to four betting interests.

It was the seventh 2:00 mile of the season and the victory clinched the driving crown for Cruise. The triumph was his 18th, putting him safely out of reach of fast-closing Joe O'Brien, who finished third with Meadow Helene in the Californian.

MR. BUDLONG, tucked in during the early racing, was sent flying from third position as his stablemate, Miss Demon Abbe, took the field to the half-mile in 1:00 even after a slow opening first quarter in :30 4/5, set by early pacemaker Choice Farvel.

Mr. Budlong opened up a length and a half bulge at the three-quarters marker in 1:29 4/5 as O'Brien pulled for a bid with Meadow Helene and Hoyle (Chick) Bivins followed with Choice Farvel. It was all these three at the top of the stretch.

Mr. Budlong drew out to two lengths in mid-stretch and as Meadow Helene began to falter, Choice Farvel came on to attempt to out-brush the leader. But Cruise let out a notch and Mr. Budlong's final quarter in :29 3/5 was good enough to hold off Choice Farvel.

Big Card at Western

Western Speedway in Gardena will present a racing doubleheader today with both CJA hot rods and stock cars in action. Time trials begin at 1 p.m.

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs:	3.40	3.00
War Fleet, Galski	4.20	7.00
Lutardo, LaTille	7.00	4.20
Milas Tenino, Hidalgo	4.20	7.00
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:	5.20	5.20
the Nite Cooks Star, Penelope	5.20	5.20
Marva, Viverra	5.20	5.20
Fairly, Herrera	5.20	5.20
Nagual, Rios	5.20	5.20
Time—1:45. No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:	4.00	4.00
Durbin, Galski	4.00	4.00
Carlo, Reana	4.00	4.00
Mislor John A., Cantarini	4.00	4.00
Time—2:05. No scratches.		
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$46.80		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.20	4.20
He, Chick	4.20	4.20
Gloves, Ud. Ferguson	4.20	4.20
Night Lassie, Delaski	4.20	4.20
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.40	4.40
Hurry Back, Penelope	4.40	4.40
Early Trolley, Kreider	4.40	4.40
De Anza's Boy, Cantarini	4.40	4.40
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.40	4.40
George Can Do, Yaka	4.40	4.40
Dhaco, Andrade	4.40	4.40
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds:	4.20	4.20
Kilkenny, Galski	4.20	4.20
Galvan Boy, Yaka	4.20	4.20
Time—1:42. No scratches.		
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:	4.40	4.40
Freudman, Delatorre	4.40	4.40
Eager Abbey, Yaka	4.40	4.40
Time—1:42. No scratches.		
NINTH RACE—1 mile:	4.20	4.20
Tin Horn, Yaka	4.20	4.20
Elton, Espino	4.20	4.20
Time—1:42. No scratches.		
TENTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds:	4.20	4.20
Loves Ya, Herrera	4.20	4.20
Kilkenny, Galski	4.20	4.20
Time—1:42. No scratches.		
ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.20	4.20
Naboo, Quesada	4.20	4.20
Miss Senorita, Hunt	4.20	4.20
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
QUINTELLA PAID \$32.00		

HARNESS

FIRST RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Star Worthing, McClimens	3.40	3.40
Double Dash, Lichten	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Merrie Begone, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Double Dash, Lichten	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Good Sam, Williams	3.40	3.40
Hurry Back, Valles Key	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Success Jay, Grenier	3.40	3.40
Rhythm Time, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Success Jay, Grenier	3.40	3.40
Rhythm Time, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Success Jay, Grenier	3.40	3.40
Rhythm Time, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Success Jay, Grenier	3.40	3.40
Rhythm Time, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
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Success Jay, Grenier	3.40	3.40
Rhythm Time, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		
NINTH RACE—Mile pace:	3.40	3.40
Success Jay, Grenier	3.40	3.40
Rhythm Time, Patterson	3.40	3.40
Time—2:00. No scratches.		

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It's Yanks, Braves in Wide-Open Races

In the "handicap" on the major league races to be found elsewhere in the sports section this morning, you can see that we picked New York and Milwaukee to meet in the World Series.

But you could name a dozen other combinations and have just as good a chance of forecasting the participants in the October Classic.

Both races are wide open. The Yankees are odds-on favorites in most betting lines, but not even the Bombers really figure that strongly at this stage when too many questions about the leading contenders still remain unanswered.

We look for a tight five-way race, maybe even a six-team scramble, in the National League through most of August . . . with the Braves, Pirates and Dodgers shaking off the rest of the field in September.

Over in the American League, we look for a three-way fight among the Yankees, White Sox and Orioles . . . with the Yanks taking it with their usual September rush.

OUR CHOICE OF MILWAUKEE in the senior circuit might be considered "shaky" at this time. The club in its present form might not be good enough to win the flag. It is a solid club, though, that will battle strongly all the way without additional help from the outside. However, we feel the Braves will hit the trade marts soon. They have too many men which could be dealt off for the real aid they need.

The Braves still have solid front-line pitching despite its growing age. The infield has been shored up and rates as one of the very best in the game. The tighter defense should help the pitching. The power is there in the bats of Aaron, Mathews, Adcock and Crandall. Question marks are second-line and relief pitching, and the outfield.

We picked the Pirates second. As defending champions with an established and proven lineup plus additional bullpen help in Bobby Shantz, they must be regarded as the team to beat for the pennant. They have the best balance, but they need big years from a lot of men to duplicate last year's sweep.

WE LISTED THE DODGERS third even though we respect their pennant chances more this season than at any other time since they moved West. They have everything but perhaps the necessary punch at the plate.

We stress again, though, that the Dodgers could win without consistent hitting if they get timely blows in the clutch to win those 1-0 and 3-2 games. If they get hitting, they could breeze some, but there is still no indication they'll get it.

Improvement is expected in San Francisco, but the Giants don't appear to have enough pitching to hit the jackpot and their defense still has holes in it.

The Cardinals may be over-rated by those who have gone overboard for them. They have the pitching if the hurlers perform back to last year, and the club has all kinds of sock. But it lacks overall speed and the defense is erratic.

Cincinnati could make a fair run of it if the young pitchers come through, but doesn't figure to be consistent. The Cubs and Phils are hopeless.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, the only question mark in the Yankee picture is the hurling. But it's been like that for the past several seasons and still they keep winning. They're trying to deal for another pitcher and if they get him, the race is over before it begins.

The White Sox failed to repeat their spectacular 1959 pennant surge last year when their pitching failed. They have shored up the staff, but the oldest team in the majors figures to fade in the stretch.

The Orioles—if all their young pitchers come through again—have the necessary "75 per cent" of the game, but lack batting power.

Cleveland needs the long ball and some more pitching; Detroit has pretty fair first-line pitching, but lacks punch and defense; Boston could do pretty good with its youngsters, although the Sox won't be contenders; Minnesota has fine pitching and some good sock, but lacks depth; Frank Lane at Kansas City will rely on three teams to stay ahead of the Washington Senators and Los Angeles Angels. He'll have one going, one on the field and one coming.

The Senators and Angels, of course, are only aboard for the ride.

AQUEDUCT

Clear and Fast		
FIRST RACE—1 mile:	5.20	5.20
Herald Wind, Cutshaw	5.20	5.20
Star Trust, Rolz	5.20	5.20
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.30	4.30
Elm, Moore	4.30	4.30
Blindie Wing, Adams	4.30	4.30
Time—1:14.45. No scratches.		

GULFSTREAM

Clear and Fast		
FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
South Star, Thornburg	4.70	4.70
Irish Eyes, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:24.45. No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:	4.70	4.70
Miss Favorite, Hartack	4.70	4.70
Regency, Frazier	4.70	4.70
Time—1:12.45. No scratches.		

Big Trapshoot

Slated for Today

Finals of the ATA-registered spring trapshoot at the Long Beach-Dominguez Gun Club will be staged all day today and over 200 shooters will compete. Prelims (held Saturday):

16-Yard Event
Class A—G. Hobbs, 97; class B—C. Swanson, 95; class C—J. Krowell, 93; high lady—J. Krowell, 93; high junior—J. Krowell, 93.
Handicap Event
Top five—Sevenson, 94; J. MacGill, 93; H. Chastity, 90; M. Henry, 88; G. Williamson, 86; high lady—G. Williamson, 86; high junior—J. Krowell, 93; high pro—D. P. Carapellese, 94.
Doubles
Class A—G. Hobbs, 97; class B—J. O. Chilton, 87; class C—R. Councilor, 82.

Ambiopoise Roms

NEW YORK (AP) — Ambiopoise

jumped into the middle of the Kentucky Derby picture with a bang Saturday when he drew away to win the \$58,300 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct by six lengths.

Gem Town Surprises in Molter Handicap

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Gem Town caught the favored Sea Orbit in the homestretch Saturday for a three-quarter length victory in the \$16,350 William Molter Memorial Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Royal Reserve finished third in the mile and a sixteenth race, a neck behind Sea Orbit and a head in front of Sparrow Castle.

The veteran Johnny Longden was aboard Gem Town, his third winner of the day. Longden rode more winners than any other jockey for the late trainer, Willie Molter, in whose honor the race was named. Molter died unexpectedly last year at Bay Meadows racetrack.

Gem Town, owned by Evan Daugherty of Roundup, Mont., was Longden's 5,505th winner.

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs:	3.40	3.40
Bull Sirens, Ruppert	3.40	3.40
Seep Sullivan, Giacomelli	3.40	3.40
Time—1:11.45. No scratches.		



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SC Spikers Boost Stock, Stomp Oxy

By JOHN DIXON
Sophomore politics prevent SC from scheduling Oregon, so today SC coach Jess Mortensen is considering challenging Moscow U. for the world dual meet championship.
The terrific Trojans never were better than on Saturday when they outran, outjumped and outflew Occidental, one of the nation's best, 96½ to 34½ before 5,000 screaming customers at Eagle Rock.
In romping through their

93rd successive dual contest without a defeat, the University Ave. kids bettered four meet records and boosted their "best in the U. S." list to four, with two seconds.
The Trojans got come-through sizzlers right down the line, but the prettiest trophies should go to Bruce Munn, Rex Cawley, Dallas Long and the mile relay squadron.
Munn, who never has cracked 21.0 in the 220, was credited with a 20.4 AROUND

A CURVE, breaking the world record of 20.5 set by Peter Radford of England last year. But somebody goofed.
The starting staggerers were marked off for 42-inch lanes instead of 36, after-meet measurement disclosed, so all Munn got was a world record for the 215-yard, 1-foot, 9-inch run.
His race would have been about 20.8 for the full fur-long.

MUNN, WHO prefers to run a curve "because I can judge the race better," also won the 100, in 9.6, but a 6-mile wind, slightly over the legal limit of 4.483, knocked him out of a meet record.
It was a tough-luck day for Munn, but not for another talented Trojan junior.
Dallas Long makes his own luck.

The 260-pounder put together the greatest shotput series in history, averaging 62 feet, 9¼ inches for six throws.
In succession, they carried 62-10¼, 63-6¼, 64-3½, 63-5½, 63-¾ and 59.5. Only world record holder Bill Nieder has thrown longer (65-10) than Long's 64-3½.

"It was just normal progression," Long said. "Actually, I thought I had a 65-footer on the last throw, but I lost it coming up."

Cawley's just a sophomore, but you'll never catch him in a sophomore performance.
He won the low hurdles by two yards in 23.0, the 440 by five yards in 46.2, and led off the relay with a 46.7 quarter, fastest in the field.

Cawley's perfect-form hurdles dash bettered the meet and field records; his 440 cracked meet, field and SC (46.6) standards, and his relay opener sent the Trojans on their way to the second fastest 1961 mile relay in the world.

SC was clocked in 3:09.6, No. 1 winning mark in school history. Cawley was backed up by Dean Balzaret (48.6), Kevin Hogan (47.0) and Bobby Staten (47.3).
Occidental was given a longshot chance to hand SC its first peacetime defeat since 1933, but the Trojans were hotter than the weather.

COMMENTED Oxy coach Chuck Coker: "I told you SC has one of the great teams in history. Will you believe me now?"
100—Munn (SC) 9.6, Smith (Oxy) 9.7, Weeks (SC) 9.7, 15—Munn (SC) 20.4, Haas (Oxy) 20.5, Bates (SC) 21.7, 215—Munn (SC) 45.2, Hogan (SC) 47.3, Staten (SC) 47.3 (new meet record), old record 47.6 by Larrabee (SC) 1959, 440—Cawley (Oxy) 46.2, Balzaret (SC) 48.6, Moon (Oxy) 49.3, 880—Warren (SC) 1:51.6, Balzaret (SC) 1:52.7, Moon (Oxy) 1:53.8, Mile—Cawley (Oxy) 4:18.7, Expedition (SC) 4:16.5, Dorman (Oxy) 4:18.6, Two-mile—Pace (Oxy) 9:10.2, Rogers (SC) 9:15.5, Leach (SC) 9:21.2, High hurdles—Pierce (SC) 23.0, Polkinghorne (SC) 24.6, Dolbow (Oxy) 25.1, Low hurdles—Cawley (SC) 23.0, Pierce (SC) 23.3, Farmer (Oxy) 24.9 (new meet record), old record 25.4 by Davis, SC 1959, and Waldron, SC 1960, Pole vault—Tie among Helms (Oxy), Pop (Oxy), Brewer (SC) and Felt (SC), 14.6, Long jump—Haves (SC) 24.0, Jackson (SC) 23.7, Farmer (Oxy) 22.7, High jump—Avanti (SC) 67.5, He be 18.6, Grundy (SC) and Loughlin (SC) 67.2, Javelin—Shordone (SC) 222-11½, Tomlinson (SC) 218.5, Lucifrine (Oxy) 220.3, Shotput—Long (SC) 64-3½, Lewis (Oxy) 64-3, McGrath (Oxy) 64-2 (new meet record), old record 61-11½ by Long, 1959, Discus—Woods (SC) 168-2½, Lewis (Oxy) 164-8, McNair (Oxy) 159.1, Mile relay—SC (Cawley 46.7, Balzaret 48.6, Hogan 47.0, Staten 47.3) 3:09.6, Oxy 3:10.9, 220—Munn (SC) 20.4, 440—Cawley (Oxy) 46.2, 880—Warren (SC) 1:51.6, 1.63 (new meet record), old record 1.62 by Cawley, SC 1959, Final score—SC 95½, Occidental 24½, Fresh score—Occidental 94, SC 37.

GORDON SETS MARK

Nevada Repulses State's Spike Bid

RENO—Long Beach State's first out-of-state track and field invasion was repulsed as the University of Nevada defeated the 49ers, 89-42, in a dual meet at MacKay Stadium Saturday.

Six stadium records fell and another was tied as the Wolfpack squad, accustomed to the high altitude, won 10 of 15 events.

Stadium records included: shotput, 54-7½ by LBSC's Ernie Gordon; 880, in 1:57.5 by Nevada freshman Mike Andrews; 440, in 48.9 by Nevada's Gary Sullivan; discus, 166-8 by Nevada Bob Pederson; javelin, 217 by Ron Cole, Nevada and mile relay, 3:21.8 by Nevada.

Gary Patterson, who scored a double for coach Jack Rose's visitors, tied the stadium record in the high hurdles with a 14.7 time.

Long Beach's Ivory Howard won the high jump with a

leap of 6-5 after missing an attempt at singer Johnny Mathis' stadium record of 6-5½.

Mile—Shepard (N), Barney (N), Kelton (N), 3:21.8 (stadium record), 440—Sullivan (N), Ward (N), Hall (L), 48.9, 880—Andrews (N), Strunk (N), Whitmore (L), 1:57.5, 1600—Patterson (LB), tie best, Howard (LB) and DeArriette (N), 14.7 (ties stadium record), 30—Andrews (N), Tilney (LB), Steer (N), 1:57.5 (stadium record), 220—Munn (N), Sullivan (N), Fielding (LB), 20.4, 440—Cawley (N), Truman (N), Lawson (N), 46.2, 880—Warren (N), Keen (N), 1:51.6, 1.63—Cawley (N), Balzaret (N), Pinterion (LB), 3:09.6 (stadium record), Shotput—Gordon (LB), Pederson (N), Pinterion (LB), 54-7½ (stadium record), High jump—Howard (LB), Fielding (LB), Coffer (N), 6-5, Javelin—Cole (N), Raulo (N), Woodward (LB), 217 (stadium record), Pole vault—MacDougall (LB), Davis (N), Chirga (N), 13-5, Discus—Pederson (N), Hnai (N), Carl (LB), 166-8 (stadium record), Broad—Harris (N), Espinoza (N), Louthburrow (LB), 235, Mile relay—Nevada, 3:21.8 (stadium record), Final score: Nevada 89, Long Beach 42.

UCLA Routs Cal; Triple for Johnson

BERKELEY—UCLA's Jim Johnson scored a triple and teammate Clark Branson turned in a brilliant shotput effort as UCLA routed California, 87-43, in a Big Five track and field meet here Saturday.

Jim, Rafer Johnson's little brother, won the low hurdles in 24.4, the highs in 14.9 and the broad jump with a 23-5½ leap.

Branson, gaining rank as the No. 2 collegiate shotman, had his career high—59 feet, 2 inches.

UCLA's C. K. Yang had a good javelin throw, 235½, and Bruin Arnold Tripp swept the sprints in 9.8 and 21.6.

100—Tripp (UCLA), Knoch (UCLA), Barbee (Cal) 9.8, 200—Tripp (UCLA), Karlusud (Cal), Doby (UCLA) 21.6, 400—Dunkley (UCLA), Karlusud (Cal), Scott (UCLA) 46.2, 800—Shepard (Cal), Jackson (UCLA), Scott (Cal) 1:51.6, Mile—Doh (UCLA), Webb (UCLA), Linn (Cal) 4:18.7, 2 Mile—Seiford (Cal), Dahl (UCLA), Whitehead (Cal) 9:21.2, High hurdles—Johnson (UCLA), Burkholder (Cal), Vollum (Cal) 14.9, Low hurdles—Johnson (UCLA), Burkholder (Cal), Logan (UCLA), Myers (Cal), no third, 24.4, 440—Branson (UCLA), Maupard (Cal), Carr (UCLA) 48.9, 880—Havung (UCLA) 1:53.8, 1600—Johnson (UCLA), Nordstrom (Cal), Harvung (UCLA) 3:21.8, High jump—Tie between Vollum (Cal) and Kennedy (Cal), Yang (UCLA) 6-5, Discus—Carr (UCLA), Putnam (UCLA), Nordstrom (Cal) 168-1, Broad jump—Johnson (UCLA), Doby (UCLA), Gaskill (Cal) 23-5½, Mile relay—UCLA (Tripp, Johnson, Webb, Doby, Dunkley) 3:21.8, Final score—UCLA 87, California 43.

Virginia Civil War to Thursday Golfers

The Virginia CC Thursday team defeated the Sunday squad, 34-20, in match play Saturday. Results:

J. Ferrie-Julia Bescos (T) def. J. Gibson-Dr. Neuhoff, 5-1, G. Deibel-Lawson Jr. (S) def. J. Gates-Rox Ward, 5-1, S. Cassady-J. Craig Jr. (T) and R. Brown-S. Hamilton tied, 3-3, E. Spurlin-E. Simkins (T) def. R. Irwin-Cook, 5-1, E. Davis-B. Reed (S) def. D. Evans-R. Buck, 4-2, Arthur-R. Wagman (T) def. J. Aldridge-J. Watkins, 6-0, F. Robinson-R. Oliver (T) def. B. Wallace-D. Crystal, 6-0, B. Montgomery-P. Drake (T) def. P. Albert-J. Hammond, 6-0, R. G. Whitten-P. Vearar (S) def. E. Lundin-J. Kester, 4-2.

3 Share Low Net in Virginia Golf

Three players shared low net honors with 64 in the Virginia CC Saturday Sweepstakes. Results:

Low net: Bill Martin 75-11-44, L. Lawson Jr. 75-12-44, F. Deibel 75-13-44, J. Deibel 75-14-44, John Connolly 75-15-44, Bob Salter 75-16-44, Earl Whitner 75-17-44, Keith Johnson 75-18-44, Dr. J. Lundren 75-19-44, G. Davis 75-20-44, Dr. H. Jacob 75-21-44, Del Walker 75-22-44, Roy Buck 75-23-44, Roy Brown 75-24-44, Blind Boyer (T), Larry Collins Jr., Bob Dole, Gene Stanley, Glenn Scott, Ed Smith, Wilson McCord, J. Westmark, Roger Young, Bill Murrell, Tom McCarty, Jim Gibson, Bill Wallace.

Kickers vs. Orange

The Long Beach Soccer Club will play Orange F. C. in an exhibition match at Orange Field in Garden Grove today at 2:30.

DROPPED OAR FAILS TO JAR LBSC CREW

Long Beach State College's varsity crew got off to an auspicious start, but picked up ground in a hurry to defeat San Diego State by 2½-lengths on the 2,000-meter Newport Beach course Saturday.

The win made the 49ers unofficial champions of Southland crew. A Long Beach man dropped an oar at the start of the race, but a quick recovery and some fast stroking sent the 49ers to the front quickly. The winning time was 7:15.5.

The Long Beach frosh nipped San Diego by 15 feet and OCC was a distant third, but the 49er jayvees lost by two-tenths of a second to the Aztecs.

Johnson's 9.4 Leads SJS Win

PALO ALTO — San Jose (69) rolled over Oklahoma (46 5/6) and Stanford (46 1/6) in a triangular meet here Saturday.

San Jose's star sprinter, Dennis Johnson, won the 100 in 9.4 but lost to teammate Willie Williams by inches in a 21.1 220.

Charlie Clark of San Jose, coasted to a 4:13.5 mile and second place two-mile behind teammate Horace Whitehead (9:29.7) while Spartan Gene Zubrinsky had his all-time best high jump, 6-10.

Abilene Blazes in Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Texas — Abilene Christian's blazing relay teams dominated the Texas Relays here Saturday.

Abilene won the 440 in 40.9, fastest time of the year; the mile in 3:07.9, bettering its own collegiate record; the 880 in 1:22.6, equalling the world record, and the distance medley in 9:51.5, a meet record.

Abilene's Earl Young was voted top athlete. His efforts included a 20.2 220 and 46.0 440, both with running starts.

Oregon Cindermen Crush Idaho, 90-37

EUGENE, Ore.—The U. of Oregon's track and field powerhouse won all but one event and crushed Idaho, 90-37, here Saturday.

Top performances came from Jerry Tarr, who won the high hurdles in 14.4 and lows in 24.4; Dyrol Burleson, mile victor in 4:10.0; Sig Ohlemann, 880 winner in 1:53.2; and 5-4 Jim Puckett, the 440 winner in 48.1.

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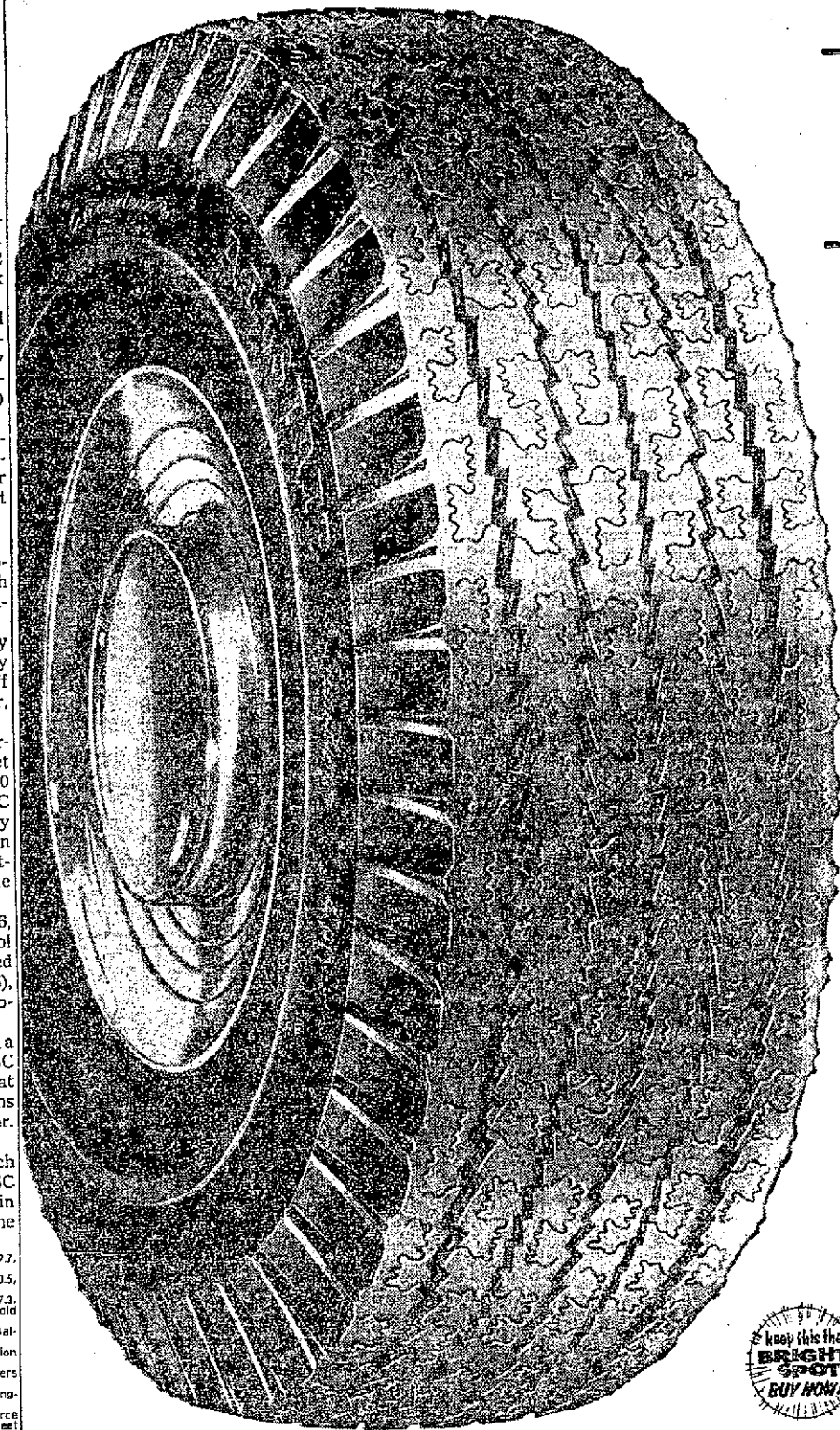
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SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
Tube-Type Blackwall			Tubeless Blackwall			Tube-Type Whitewall			Tubeless Whitewall		
6.70x15	21.10	16.84*	6.70x15 or 7.50x14	23.60	18.84*	6.70x15	25.10	19.84*	6.70x15 or 7.50x14	27.60	21.84*
7.10x15	23.55	18.94*	7.10x15 or 8.00x14	25.85	20.94*	7.10x15	27.35	21.94*	7.10x15 or 8.00x14	29.85	23.94*
7.60x15	25.85	21.94*	7.60x15 or 8.00x14	28.95	24.94*	7.60x15	29.85	24.94*	7.60x15 or 8.00x14	32.35	26.94*
8.00x15	28.95	24.94*	8.00x15 or 9.00x14	31.55	26.94*				8.00x15 or 9.00x14	35.55	29.94*

*plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

Allstate Tyrex*-Rayon Tires

6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall

984

Plus fed. tax and old tire off your car.

- Cool running "Emulsamix" rubber tread
- Built to take hard road pounding again and again
- Cushioned ride for maximum travel comfort
- Not seconds, not blemishes, but brand new tires

*Tyrex is the certification of Tyrex, Inc., for viscose rayon tire cord.

Allstate Nylon Tires

Nylon Blackwalls

Nylon Whitewalls

The ALLSTATE Nylon, 6.70x15

1184*

Tube-Type

6.70x15

1384*

Tube-Type ...

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

Park Free

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

LONG BEACH
1189 East Anaheim
HEmlock 5-4222

COMPTON
1411 N. Long Beach Bldg
NEwmark 2-7777

Kennedy Praises Raab on Retirement
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — tude of all free men for your President Kennedy has sent a service to the principles of farewell message to retiring western democracy." Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab retires next week after Raab expressing "the grati-ler eight years in office.

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!
• BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION
HOME TREATMENT FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS
CLOSED THURSDAYS
RUSH SCALP CLINIC
122 W. 1ST ST. ROOM 222
CENTRAL BUILDING Hemlock 2-9990
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator. Formerly With Covel Hair Clinic

U.S. Runs \$1 Billion Behind on Tourists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — \$2,680,000,000 for foreign other countries. Receipts for fares to foreign ships and planes as well as U.S. expenditures by foreign travelers and their fare payments to U.S. ships and planes. Foreign carriers received slightly more than half of fare revenues. Canada and Mexico together accounted for 42 per cent of foreign travel spending by U.S. citizens in 1960. Canada received \$390 million and Mexico received \$360 million. U.S. travel expenditures in Western Europe increased from \$578 million in 1959 to \$680 million in 1960.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travelers took \$1.1 billion more out of the United States last year than they brought in. This and other figures released by the Commerce Department Saturday underscored the role the so-called travel gap plays in the U.S. balance of payments deficit. The report was expected to spur efforts to win congressional enactment of administration measures to lure more foreign tourists to this country. Preliminary figures indicated U.S. residents spent \$2,380,000,000 in 1959. The total included \$1,780,000,000 spent in foreign countries and \$900 million paid in fares for transportation between the United States and other countries. Receipts from foreign travelers in the United States totaled nearly \$1 billion. Travel expenditures which affect the balance of payments include money spent by U.S. residents abroad and from foreign travelers in the United States.

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (UPI) — Two couples were killed and two small girls were injured seriously Saturday in an automobile collision on U. S. 50 near this Kansas City suburb. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Scheufele of Prairie Village, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Bast of Sedalia, Mo. The Scheufele's two daughters, Lynne, 12, and Robin, 8, were taken to a Kansas City hospital.

Two Couples Killed in Crash

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. (UPI) — Two couples were killed and two small girls were injured seriously Saturday in an automobile collision on U. S. 50 near this Kansas City suburb. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Scheufele of Prairie Village, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Bast of Sedalia, Mo. The Scheufele's two daughters, Lynne, 12, and Robin, 8, were taken to a Kansas City hospital.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE . . .
"Effective Nov. 1, 1960, as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire caseload."
What this means is that you can go to your dentist and have arrangements made to start your work and the county will in turn pay for your dental services.
VISIT ANY OF DR. BEAUCHAMP'S OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA AND LEARN HOW THIS NEW PLAN WILL HELP YOU.

START YOUR FIRST SMALL CREDIT PAYMENT MAY 21st

Start your first small credit payment May 21st. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

Take as Long as 24 Months to Pay



PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Save Now — Pay Later!
New Plates in 1 Day
Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday — (Offices close 1 p.m. Sat.) plates delivered the same day.

Save money on my low prices!
My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume the less it costs me to operate my offices, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

CROWNS
FILLINGS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
INLAYS
X-RAYS

Phone for EXACT PRICES

Prices and credit information gladly given in advance. Learn the exact cost before you come in. Phone for my low prices. I'm sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

BIG SAVINGS PRICES gladly quoted in ADVANCE

Hemlock 5-0240

EMERGENCY REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. BEAUCHAMP
PRONOUNCED "BEECHAM"

CREDIT DENTISTRY

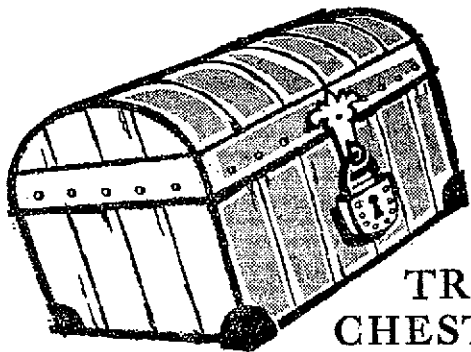
438 PINE AVE.

BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS

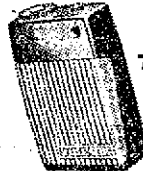
• GROUND FLOOR • HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK

OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION

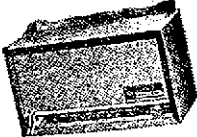
APRIL 3 TO APRIL 10



TREASURE CHEST OF GIFTS
OVER \$1,000 IN PRIZES



Gift Certificates



Gift Certificates

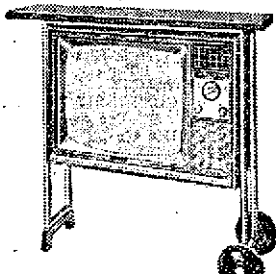


Clock-Radios

Bring your treasure chest key into our new Bixby Knolls Branch Office only at 4512 Atlantic Avenue. If it opens the lock you will receive a valuable gift. And, if it doesn't you will still receive a gift for coming in and also a chance to win a 19" Packard Bell TV set. Anyone under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.



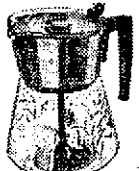







DOOR PRIZE



19" Packard Bell TV
No obligation. Anyone 18 years or older may enter.

- Each account insured to \$10,000
- Save by mail... postage FREE
- ACCOUNTS OPENED BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST

FREE GIFTS FOR NEW SAVERS

 Percolator and tea set	 3 pc. Salad bowl set	 2 pc. Baby Educator set with cup	 9 pc. Sheffield Steel Carving & Steak Knife set
 16 pc. Silverplate Tableware set. Made by America's largest silverplate manufacturer	 Silverplate Salt & Pepper Shaker set by International Silver	 International Silver Co. Silverplate Sandwich tray	 Blue Chip Stamps

Open your new account of \$1,000 or add \$1,000 to an existing account and choose one of these beautiful gifts. Offer limited... Sorry, one gift per account.

4 1/2% Current Annual Rate
Paid Quarterly

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION • ESTABLISHED 1927
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

LONG BEACH REGIONAL OFFICE: 4512 Atlantic Avenue, Bixby Knolls • GARfield 8-1281
MAIN OFFICE: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles • MADison 4-8624

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., Mon. Through Fri. . . . Open Sat., April 8, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

U
BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER
SINCE 1927

the Southland's BRIGHT SPOT DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Yes, everybody knows that Downtown Long Beach
is Smog-Free and Sunny Bright!

And besides, it's fun and exciting to shop Downtown where you can find just about anything you want . . . from minks to mandolins . . . the greatest single concentration of retail and professional businesses in the entire Southland . . . 843 to be exact . . . and over 22,000 people who are anxious to serve you. Next time shop DOWNTOWN where the selection is greatest . . . the values most competitive . . . the service most incomparable.

Yes, **DOWNTOWN** remains the Southland's "BRIGHT SPOT"!



Now greater Downtown can park all the families of Long Beach in a single day!

Remember — "Mother's Day" — Sunday, May 14th



37 JEWELRY STORES
5 DEPARTMENT STORES
27 SHOE STORES

107 WEARING APPAREL STORES
8 COMMERCIAL BANKS
6 JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STORES

138 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
8 FURNITURE STORES
130 ATTORNEYS

7 SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
53 DENTISTS

SAVE THIS PARTIAL DIRECTORY OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

AMUSEMENT NU-PIKE

201 West Pike

APPLIANCES BOND STOVE WORKS

965 E. Fourth St.

BAKERIES FANCY BAKERY

327 Long Beach Blvd.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES GENERAL BEAUTY SUPPLY

224 E. Broadway

BOOK STORE MAYFAIR CHURCH SUPPLIES

219 E. Fourth Street

BRIDAL SHOPS LEON'S BRIDAL & FORMAL SHOP

353 E. Ocean Blvd.

CARPETS & RUGS BILL HARLOW & SON

340 E. 4th Street

CHILDREN'S WEAR FRANCES CHILDREN'S STORE

430 Pine Avenue

LERNER SHOPS

501 Pine Avenue

CHINA & GLASS SMITH'S OF LONG BEACH

345 E. Ocean Blvd.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES PRESS CLUB

645 Pine Avenue

DANCE INSTRUCTION ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO

247 East 5th Street

DEPARTMENT STORES BUFFUMS

Pine & Broadway

COLUMBIA

112 Pacific Avenue

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Fifth & Pine

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

450 Long Beach Blvd.

WALKER'S

4th and Pine

DRUG STORES FINER PHARMACY

255 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH REXALL DRUGS

Corner Ocean & Pine Ave.

THRIFTY DRUG STORE

401 Pine Avenue

EMPLOYMENT & COLLECTION AGENCIES FRANKIE BARNHILL—ALCOA AGENCY

2219 Long Beach Blvd.

ESCROWS & INVESTMENTS HUGHES ESCROW CO.

800 E. Ocean

FLORISTS STAMESON'S STYLE FLORISTS

723 Pine Avenue

FUNERAL DIRECTORS MOTTLE'S & PECK MORTUARIES

3rd & Alamitos

FURNITURE DEALERS BEAVER BROS.

222 Long Beach Blvd.

McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE

317 Long Beach Blvd.

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.

730 Long Beach Blvd.

AUSTIN'S FURNITURE

445 Locust

FURS FURS BY DAVID

205 E. Third Street

LOCKWOOD FURS

711 Pine Avenue

GIFT SHOPS THOMAS GIFT SHOP

729 Pine Avenue

TREASURE LANE

211 Pine Avenue

HARDWARE—RETAIL IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICE ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER

622 Pine Avenue

HOSIERY ALBERT'S HOSIERY SHOP

305 Pine Avenue

INSURANCE J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE

616 Pine Avenue

JEWELRY BOYSON JEWELRY CO.

215 Pine Avenue

TED W. BROWN

418 Long Beach Blvd.

HARBOR JEWELRY & LOAN

428 Locust Avenue

HERBERT'S JEWELERS

122 Pine Avenue

KAY'S

319 Pine Avenue

LAWSON'S JEWELRY

250 Pine Avenue

LEROY'S JEWELERS

343 Pine Avenue

C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.

333 Pine Avenue

NASH

201 Pine Avenue

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES S. H. KRESS & CO.

449 Pine Avenue

NATIONAL DOLLAR

529 Pine Avenue

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 Pine Avenue

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

345 Pine Avenue

LINENS—RETAIL THE HOME SHOP

315 Pine Avenue

LIQUOR—DELICATESSEN JACK'S LIQUOR

401 E. Ocean Blvd.

LEATHER TANDY LEATHER CO.

127 E. Seventh Street

LUGGAGE—RETAIL BOGLE'S LUGGAGE—GIFTS

646 Pine Avenue

MEDICAL CLINIC MEDICAL CLINIC

114 E. Seventh Street

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR DESMOND'S

146 E. Broadway

MEN'S WEAR HOWARD AMOS MEN'S APPAREL

120 E. Broadway

CRICKETTS

135 E. Broadway

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER

529 Pine Avenue

WALT JORDAN

Broadway at Pacific

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR

316 Pine Avenue

MEAD'S

124 Pine Avenue

PARKER & KOHL MEN'S WEAR

203 Pine Avenue

MODELING AGENCY WILMA HASTINGS

430 E. Ocean Blvd.

MUSIC STORES CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

239 E. Fourth Street

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.

130 Pine Avenue

McCRERY'S

334 Pine Avenue

OPTOMETRISTS DR. CHARLES H. FABISH

452 Pine Avenue

DR. NORMAN FRANK

343 Pine Ave. (LaRoy's Bldg.)

DR. CHARLES A. HUFF

420 Pine Avenue

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES JOHN A. METZGER CO., INC.

849 Pine Avenue

PAINT & WALLPAPER W. P. FULLER CO.

125 E. Third St.

PHOTO EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES WINSTEAD BROS.

330 Pine Avenue

RESTAURANTS ANDY'S HOT CAKE HOUSE

643 1/2 Pine Avenue

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

733 East Broadway

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

737 Pine Avenue

GORDON'S RESTAURANT

116 Pine (opposite Buffums')

GUEY SAM

119 Long Beach Blvd.

MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE

327 Pine Avenue

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

200 E. Third Street

EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

349 Long Beach Blvd.

SEWING MACHINES PFAFF SEWING CENTER

727 Pine Avenue

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

644 Pine Avenue

SHOE REPAIR NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING

649 Pine Avenue

SHOES C. H. BAKER SHOES

325 Pine Avenue

BURT'S SHOE STORE

335 Pine Avenue

GALLENKAMP'S

540 Pine Avenue

HARDY SHOE STORE

230 Pine Avenue

JARMAN SHOE STORE

152 Pine Avenue

LEED'S SHOE STORE

257 Pine Avenue

THIEVES' MARKET

228 Pine, 445 Long Beach Blvd.

STEEL FABRICATORS D & R STEEL FABRICATORS

1257 W. First Street

TAILOR FUZZ HARRIS

122 E. Third Street

TOYS I. & I. HENRY TOYTOWN

456 Locust Avenue

WALKER'S TOY SHOP

230 E. Fifth St.

VARIETY COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP

650 Pine Avenue

THE 88c STORES, INC.

550 Pine Avenue

STILLMAN'S

200 Pine Avenue

WOMEN'S WEAR ARDEN'S

247 Pine Avenue

CAREER GIRL

147 E. Fourth Street

GENE'S SMART SHOP

458 Pine Avenue

GIBSON STYLE SHOP

Ocean Blvd. at Linden

GRAYSON'S

243 Pine Avenue

HARTFIELD'S

421 Pine Avenue

HOUSE OF NINE

416 Pine Avenue

IDELLE'S

201 E. Third Street

IRENE'S

213 E. Broadway

JERI'S

218 Pine Avenue

JO-KAYE

401 Long Beach Blvd.

MODE O'DAY

517 Pine Avenue

MODERN WOMAN

436 Pine Avenue

SCHICK'S

Pine & 7th

TALLER GIRL

350 Long Beach Blvd.

THE WONDER SHOPS

221 Pine Avenue

ZUKOR'S

235 Pine Avenue

YARDAGE SOMMER'S YARDSTICK STORE

548 Pine Avenue

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

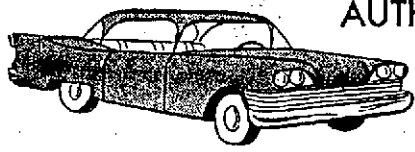
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEtca 3-0744
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

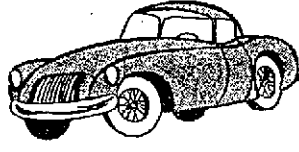
LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stoker 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boutwell Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 7-2251; SP 5-2973
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pearls Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt, Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbar Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA	
S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drewer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	NE 9-3060 NE 6-1777 TO 1-7271
ORANGE COUNTY	
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700 LE 6-6506
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbar Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbar Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341
DATSUN - "Bluebird"	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010

DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO	
Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snevely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO	
Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 8-1155 GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY	
Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1155
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON	
Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
ORANGE COUNTY	
Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach	LE 6-2566
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 9-0491 GA 7-8941
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro	TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6941 HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stoker, 17150 Lakewood Blvd.	TO 7-1721
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY	
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
MORGAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-4457

MORRIS	
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ER EXPERIENCED, UNDER
10 YEARS, 18-35, 5'6" TO 6'0",
150-180 LBS. 100% SIGHT.

BETWEEN 11:30 A.M.
National Metal & Steel Co.
1231 NEW DOCK ST.
TERMINAL ISLAND, CA

OUTSIDE SALESMAN
Exp. in selling office supply, printing & office equip. Establish. in Milaca, Minn. for 10 yrs. Comm. Life & med. ins. Exp. in this field approx. 15 yrs. Kings Office Supply & Equip. 112-2484

START PART TIME
Aggressive qualified young man to sell new management software outside sales department. R. advancement for those seeking a challenge. For those interested, call 1-800-541-5714, 9 to 7 p.m., central time.

SALESMEN
\$200 to \$400 WEEK
Qualified exps. supplied. Commission & bonus. Opur. to local to branch managers. Inv. \$25,000 or higher. Call 1-800-541-5714

SALESMEN

PERMANENT POSITION
INTERVIEWING A.M. ONLY
ATLANTIC FENCE CO.
5701 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
SHEPARD AVE. AT
SUNBELT Large organization
opening for 3 salesmen
comm. excellent opportunity
advancement. Expar. not
app. as those selected will
be trained. For appt call NE 3-
2111

WILL TRAIN
Young man for outside sales
experience necessary. Salary
Opportunity for advancement
Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Mon.
Fridays 10-2023 Atlantic
V. Beach.

WILL TRAIN
Expanding organization has
ings for sales managers &
representatives. No
experience. Write: Ray Br
2726 Middle Rd.
Baltimore, Md.

CANVASSERS
UP TO
\$250 WEEKLY
-Experienced, Ov. 24-
IN DEMAND

IV-RADIO TECHNOLOGICAL
PRACTICAL COURSE—Easy
Griff. Tech. Trade School
5525 Atlantic Sec 7, 22, GA
WANTED—Young married man
chemically inclined for interest
local position. May be able
your previous interest. If you
ify. Apply after 10 a.m.
1072 E WARDLOW
FIRE-EXTINGUISHER SER
MAN, WE TRAIN Long Is
& Wilmington area INTER
2 P.M. 1153 SO EASTERN
L.A. AH
LOCAL, middleaged man for
truck driving & utility work

0428
R.E. SALESMEN-Men & w
full or part time We train
up to \$200 net week & more
Interview To 6 1417 or UN
PART TIME
\$40 weekly guarantee sla
Fuller 2501
HA 52062; GE 6-542; NE
Help Wanted (Men)
Gen-
and
N.)
NEE
Direct
Openings in Torrance and
Anaheim areas for qualified
picnics, and training.
week, Monday thru Fri
Earnings commensurate

OMM. Sec.
 C. U.
 2-6495
 G.
 A. W.

26

Applicants should be
 School Grad. Min. height 5
 good physical. Min. Age 2

Interviews
 8:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.
 and
 1 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
 Apply
 Employment Office
 Compton Street Entrance

Arrowhead and
 Puritas Water
 INC.
 1566 E. Washington
 Los Angeles

1000

2 LINES 2 TIMES

For Sale 139

FORNIA HEIGHTS
OPEN—COME IN
 3747 LEMON
 Local 3-789. 1 1/2 baths. Low
 1-1/2 to 2 car. por. Close to
 the—HUGHES—St. Rentals.

3414 FALCON
 1 den + \$65 mo. Rentals.
 Decor—cure-as-a-bug Sparr
 9400 down.

CAL-VEY SPECIAL
 See 3461 Gaviota, 1-60R—
 11th—Circul—3500 sq.
 000 down.

CALL TO SEE
 5-5282 mo. Inc. + owner's
 11th—Mica—Priced Right

J. Hunter & Assoc.
 Wardlaw GA 7-1859 GA 4-7790

OVER TOYS?
 YOU should see this large
 7 yr. older home + 4
 1/2 baths + 2 car. garage. Spac-
 ous + homey. Home needs ad-
 ditional child + 10,000 dn.
 EYE PALMER, HE 2-225
 IVE GRAHAM CO.

OPEN P.M.
1330 E. 36TH ST.
DELUXE 2-BR DUPLEX
Carpeted, tile-floored, stainless-steel kitchen, built-in refrigerator, electric range, dishwasher, central air conditioning, central vacuum, full bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, laundry room, storage room, and more. Call for details.
TRY YOUR TERMS!
V. JACKSON, REALTOR
7-5497 or GA 7-6734

SEE THIS!

ROSE GA 4-0300
Saturday & Sunday 2.5 p.m.
family home, 3 b.r.s., 1 1/2
w/ cdt., 14'x14' den, w/
bce, circular flr, abn. strine
o, aallo, 1,450 sq. ft.

RANCHO BEAUTY!
Can enjoy this 4-bdrm. family
4 baths. Mold's quarters,
sq. ft. — Call Richman.
GE 9-0404; GE 8-4723

EX L. HODGES CO.

227 Falcon—Open 2-5
rm. abounding 2-5R, & conv.
Light decor. with a
beds & draw curtains. Liv. &
rm. & den glassed on patio
unit. Heat. Full tile.
GLOVES. RTR. GE 8-0055

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
2 den, 3 baths. FA heat.
1969. 100 sq. ft. 1000. 1000.
1969. 100 sq. ft. 1000. 1000.

575,500.
PRO REALTY CO. GA 7-0919
"GLORY BE"
Elegant 2-Bdrm. in good area.
Spacious yard with landscaping sur-
roundings. NEW LISTING at \$15,950.
Call L. HODGES CO. GA 7-3255
EX L. HODGES CO.
"HARM & COMFORT"
2-Bdr. Nice area. Near &
L. Cal. Ave. & Lake
Call L. HODGES CO. GA 7-3194
EX L. HODGES CO.
EXECUTIVE HOME
EN 1-5 3752 GARDENIA
completely redecorated 3-Bdrm.,
2 1/2 baths, 2nd fl. w/alcove, 1st fl.

3647 LIME AVE.
 OPEN 1-5
 For your family grown larger?
 4 b. & den, 1 1/2 baths, firepl.,
 G. Wonderful loc. for schools.
 S. VICKERS, RICH. GA 4-4380
 OPEN-3549 GAVIOTA
 2-BR + GUEST HOUSE
 50' x 100' LOT
 MILLY BECKER, REALTOR
 7-3336 Evns: HA 9-4359

CARSON PARK
\$1000 DOWN

**PAYMENTS LESS
THAN RENT**
\$4 per mo. buys this large 2-
br. home w/sep. dining rm.,
w/ carport, 10' x 10' patio, cen-
ter block fence. CALL NOW!
GE 1-3501
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
12 E. Stearns (at Palo Verde)
A PERFECT FIT
FOR A LARGE FAMILY
Try sharp 4-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
home near Catholic School with
room w/w carport thru-out. Lots
of storage. Det. garage with
incl. & storage area. Just
\$750.

COORE HA 5-1217
L. E. Carson EVAS GA 37369
FANCY SLOGANS-
most honest value! So bright, so
irresistible, so irresistible, large
bedroom with plush carpeting,
soft drapes & many, many ex-
tra! \$1100 down!

WALKER & LEE
306 E. Spring St., HA 9-5974
BELIEVE
O WILL
this smart & lovely lar-
ge corner with its huge cov-
ered patio. This is the best new
tered in this top area. Call GE

WALKER & LEE
CE REDUCED
\$1,450 DOWN!
In corner with covered patio,
new driveway, new flower, black
fence, nice landscaping.
WALKER & LEE
80 Bellflower Blvd. GA 3-7493
FIXER UPPER
Bdrfm, home, tile, garage --
breakfast nook -- cinder block
fence--Small down to F.H.A. or
VA 42% LOAN @ \$77 mo.
MOORE Rty. GE 3-4966

Eves: WA 5-7690
OWNER TIRED —
DRIVING 70 MILES A DAY!
SELL — SELL — SELL!
 2-bdrm., Large living rm. &
 new kitchen, hardwood floors, shopping
 center, schools & Bus lines.
 Price: GE 4-3464; HA 1-8479

2-BR. — MODEL "A"
 Owner will reduce in & out. sell
 new FHA loan. Beautiful fenced
 patio, water softener, 220
 wiring.

GUILVER CO. HA 5-1251
CORNER "D" MODEL
 with full kitchen, new bath, new

PRICE REDUCED
owner says sell this clean '64',
under blk fence, patio, close to
shops, school & buses.
Call Evelyn—HA 5-0386
WOULD REALTY HE 5-7496
VET OR FOPULAR ATTENTION
101 Stewely. Popular model
bldg. big R.R. Danville
w/sep. stall shower. F.P.
\$5,000 EZ terms
Linda Brigham, Rtr. GA 49173

PRICED TO SELL
Summer home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bth, 12' x 12' lot
Call 491-1111

Arc. Redoc. HA 9770; HA 1-2365.
 HARVEST IN AREA, 2-b.r., c.b.
 tall, w.w. crts. Enclosed hall,
 13,950. 3443 Hackett.
 R. Pailo, cinder blk fence. See
 ad. R. 3512 Studebaker Rd.
JOY COLLEGE AREA
VO-BEDROOM "HONEY"...
30 DOWN
 Nice corner home with wool car-
 peting & custom drapes. \$103 a
 month includes everything. A real
 deal.
WALKER & LEE
 2650 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-7493
 BY OWNER

BT OWNER
Hardsome. Come see. 2-BDRM.
Large kitchen, fireplace, tile
floor, brick bath. Unique landscap-
ing, brick & pebble patio, shade
trees. Cuidesas St. Pine neighbors.
Call MA 959-5100. 5352 or see at 5325 Brittain St.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3532 HEATHER ROAD
Price lowered to \$1000 under mar-
ket. Must move, Urgent, 2br., 1
bath plus pool & cave. Call
Call MA 959-5100. 5352 or see at 5325 Brittain St.

REX L. HODGES CO.
Wanted Unhappy Renters
Open 1:30-5:00 pm. 3680 RADNOR
less than \$100 per mo. will buy

his clean 2-bdrm. with w-w car-
pet and covered patio.
REX L. HODGES CO. GA 2-1257

CITY COLLEGE AREA
POPULAR
CITY College location. Spacious 2 bdrm. Ent. hall. Knotty pine floors. Covered patio. Large lot. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

TAKE A TIP
Try \$100,000 down on this lovely 2 bdrm. home. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

COLLEGE ESTATES
WANT THE BEST?
Prestige in the word for this spacious 3 bdrm. family rm. 2 baths. stone fireplace. fully carpeted. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

CERTIFIED BEST BUY
3 bdrm., 2 ba., big fam. room. Price reduced for quick sale. Still covered by warranty. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

COLLEGE PARK
OPPOSITE STATE COLLEGE. 1.5 bdrm. 2 bath. new 3 bdrm. open. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

302 E. 44th—Open 1 to 5
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

DOMINGUEZ
2548 JEFFERSON
OPEN P.M. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

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3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

Homes for Sale 139
EAST SIDE
SPECIALS
2 BR. cozy home. \$10,950. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

CHARMING 3-BDRM.
If you're looking for something clean—ready to move into, SEE MOORE RHY. GE 8-0579

2270 TERMINO
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
Sharp 3-BRM. Dbl. garage. 17 yrs. old. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

657 TERMINO
2 Den With Fireplace
R-2 Alley Corner
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

REX L. HODGES CO.
3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

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3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD AREA
BUY NOW FOR SUMMER
Outdoor living will be yours to enjoy with this beautiful covered patio & lovely landscaped yard. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
HA 5-7514 TO 6-3736
5721 Bellflower Blvd.
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

WALKER & LEE
3-BDRM. HOME
Cubertier Elementary school 1 1/2 miles away. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
6432 E. 31st Ave. (at Palo Verde)
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

WALKER & LEE
3-BDRM. HOME
Cubertier Elementary school 1 1/2 miles away. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

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Cubertier Elementary school 1 1/2 miles away. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD AREA
"IT COSTS MUCH"
In buy your family this pleasing 3 bdrm. home on treasured street. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

WALKER & LEE
6022 ARABELLA
3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

WALKER & LEE
3-BDRM. HOME
Cubertier Elementary school 1 1/2 miles away. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

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3-BDRM. HOME
Cubertier Elementary school 1 1/2 miles away. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD AREA
Open House 1-5 Daily
6018 ASHWORTH
Just N. of Mayfair High. E. of Woodruff. Custom built 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
3954 ANN ARBOR ROAD
OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
Magnificently Planted Grounds. Exclusive neighborhood. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

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Magnificently Planted Grounds. Exclusive neighborhood. Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OPEN 1 P.M.
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
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4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
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LAKEWOOD PLAZA
2157 Vuella Grande
4-BDRM. or 3 and STUDY
Call REX L. HODGES CO. 9-1529

Homes for Sale 139
LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
No Finance Problems!
Ifs clear! Owner will carry 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 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'58 Chev. Hardtop Auto., R&H, power, big engine. \$1395	'59 Ford Station Wagon Auto., V-8, R&H, power, etc. \$1495	'55 Olds '88' Hardtop Auto., radio, heater, power, etc. \$495
'56 Chev. 2-Door Radio, heater \$595	'57 Ford Station Wagon V-8, Auto., radio, heater..... \$795	'55 Pontiac Hdp. Automatic, radio, heater..... \$495
'56 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8. Overdrive, radio, heater, etc. \$495	'57 Ford Victoria Radio, heater, power, etc..... \$795	'55 Plymouth 2-Dr. With extras. Nice!..... \$495

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961 SECTION W

WHY GROW OLD?

Spring's Changes Are for You, Too!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Lowman's column today is a prelude to her 9-Day diet series which begins Monday on these pages. The series will offer daily menus as well as exercises for building muscle tone.)

It's that time of year again! We women get an irresistible urge to move the furniture about, paint the woodwork, seed the lawn, make new slipcovers and launder the curtains.

It is impossible for any man to understand the frenzy which seizes us at this season. We are helpless in its grip. Why do we suddenly want to clean out the closets? Because it's spring! Why do we polish the floors? It's spring! Why do we sing at our work? It's spring! Why does everything take on a new sheen? It's spring! Why does everything seem possible and why does hope rise like sap through winter doldrums? It's spring!

WE CAN hardly wait to try out some of the new shades in lipsticks and eye shadow and experiment with other make-up aids. We consider a new hairdo and buy clothes in lovely colors.

WHY DO WE SUDDENLY LOOK FATTER? The scales show no gain. Of course there is that five pounds we gained last winter which didn't seem to make so much difference then. Why do we look so

fat now? Because it's spring! No woman ever looks so fat to herself or dislikes overweight so much as she does in the spring.

I think this is psychological to a great extent. We long to look our most attractive when all the world is becoming so beautiful. The flow of daily existence takes on a glamorous hue. Romance seems to be in the air. Nature is changing for the better. Why not we?

SOME MEN hardly recognize their homes or their wives in the spring. All of this hullabaloo may make them feel vaguely uncomfortable for a while, but they usually like the changes when they become accustomed to them.

Because I realize that most of you feel this way in the spring, I bring you my 9-Day Reducing Diet each year at this time. Beginning Monday and continuing for the next nine days I will print the menus for the diet in this column. The menus appearing each day will be for the following day so that you can shop for necessary items.

If you would like to have my 9-Day Diet (which gives you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days) in a convenient pocketbook-size booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to me in care of this newspaper.



SPARKLING BLUE WATER, a sunny sky and friendly companions made a pleasant afternoon for (from left) Bob Wright, 20, Des Moines, Iowa; coxswain John Latwiss, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Carol McKay, 17, Hollydale; Linda Rubley, 17, Long Beach; and Dale Wilson, 20, Buffalo, N.Y. Carol and Linda belong to Girls Service Organization of Armed Services YMCA. —(All photos on page by Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson.)

Attendance Booms at New Armed Services Y

By ELISE EMERY

There's a 24-hour military parade at the new Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd.

Each month, 38,000 men on active duty with the armed forces stream into the gleaming new building, many with duffle bags in tow.

There, during precious days of liberty, they find clean, comfortable beds, lockers to stow their gear, excellent food, wholesome activities, all at minimum cost.

"The city financed the building with tidelands money; as a Red Feather Agency of the Community Chest, we are able to maintain our activities," points out Clovis L. Putney, program director. "But there's one essential we can't supply — the 'girl next door' to talk to."

TRUE, there are 50 members of the Girls Service Organization, 'heart' of co-ed activities at the Y. But even at the old location on Pico Avenue, where the number of servicemen using the facility had dwindled to 9,000 a month, GSO was under-staffed. Now, in the new building, attendance has skyrocketed and the Y needs feminine volunteers as hostesses.

Single girls between the ages of 17 and 25 make up the five GSO Clubs, each with its own elected officers. Each girl is interviewed and carefully screened for membership; all activities in which the girls participate are staff supervised. There are excursions, dances, kitchen parties, outings, table games, volleyball and many other special seasonal activities.

by appointment only, during the evening. Time may be arranged with Mildred Blair, associate program director. Members give a minimum of 12 hours service each month and pay \$1 a month dues.

Many of the volunteers are working girls, others are in college. There also is a junior group composed of senior high school students, who 'graduate' to GSO when they finish their schooling.

Average minimum time girls stay in the organization is one-and-a-half years, proof that they enjoy providing companionship for lonely boys away from home.

"ONE OF OUR purposes is to help boys re-establish their identities. They are dressed alike from the skin out, their haircuts are exactly alike, they are called only by last names—Smith, Miller, Turner. They begin to wonder what happened to Bob, John, Bill. Here, we use only first names," says Putney.

"If a fellow wants a listening post, we're that. If he wants sympathy, we give it. If he has problems, we discuss them. And if he wants to have a good time, we provide recreation.

"There are listening rooms for records; a social room for dancing, stage shows and other functions; a game room with pool tables and table tennis; a television room, and the lounge with a fireplace and stereo-fidelity music system. Outside there is a patio, complete with cooking pit and courts for volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and basketball.

"BUT MOST of all, these

GIRLS ARE interviewed (Continued Page W-2, Col. 1)

Shipshape House Has Full Crew of 11 Little Seylers

By MARY NETH

What happens when a girl meets a boy at a baby shower? There's a good chance they'll fall in love, marry and be showered with lots of babies of their own.

At least that's been the case for the Dann Seylers, 6158 Eastbrook Ave., a couple who loves children and have 11—ages 14 years to 14 months—to prove it.

"Dann was in uniform when I first saw him," says Mrs. Seyler. "His ship docked unexpectedly in San Francisco. When he arrived at his buddy's home, he found the shower in progress—and we met."

A year later, just after VJ Day, the Seylers were married. Today, neither could wish for more than the "full house" that's followed.

Slim, easy-going Mrs. Seyler, who "never wanted to be anything but a mother," has had her dream answered 11-fold. Father, sports-loving Dann, has a baseball team plus two—all his own.

WHAT'S IT LIKE to be the mother of an almost-dozen? "It's much easier than being the mother of six," says Mrs. Seyler.

It was terrible then but I have plenty of time to relax these days because I have lots of built-in help. The older children all have chores. I just do the cooking and main

scrubbing and wash every day—ALL day."

The day begins early at the Seylers' five-bedroom home. Everyone is up at a quarter to six. The children get dressed by themselves with the oldest giving the youngest a helping hand.

By 7:30 Dann and the Seylers' Mayfair High Schoolers—twins Ed and Cathy, 14, and Anna Marie, 13—are out the door.

That leaves eight little Seylers. At 8:30 Mike, 12, Claudia, 10, and Pat, 8, are off to St. Bernards School.

THAT LEAVES five—and Mrs. Seyler's day at home begins. Twins Tom and Eileen (who were 6 April Fool's Day), Billy, 4, Jim, 2, and Bruce, 14 months, comprise the stay-at-home set.

"I don't send the twins to kindergarten," says Mrs. Seyler. "It's easier to skip the getting-dressed-for-school hassle for another year. Anyway, meeting new children has never been a problem. They've each had a chance to adjust before they step out the door."

Does Mrs. Seyler work by a strict schedule? "No. I try to do the ironing Tuesday and I shop Friday and Saturday, but other than that it's not too rigid a routine.

"The work just never gets done," she adds. "But sharing the household tasks does help."

THE SEYLER'S income tax deduction is a great help. "It's the only money we are able to put aside for a rainy day," says Mrs. Seyler. "And since Dann's work in air-conditioning is seasonal—rainy days come frequently."

It takes a good \$60 a week to feed the family but Mrs. Seyler says she doesn't cut down here. "You have to eat. We stick more to roasts and steaks than beans or casseroles."

The Seylers consume at least two dozen quarts of milk every three days and two dozen loaves of bread a week, which she buys day-old at the bakery.

THEY BUY their meat by the side and keep it in the freezer. Mrs. Seyler "shops" for best buys in eggs but as to snack items including apples, oranges and other fruits, she discovered long ago that it didn't pay to buy in big lots. "They were gone in a day anyway," she says.

"The toaster's always red hot and someone is always munching something around here," she adds.

Clothing goes the hand-me-down route, all but shoes, and they are definitely the big bug-a-boo of the Seylers' budget. "We buy two pair a week. They just don't last."

Mrs. Seyler, who comes from a family of eight herself, really doesn't understand all the hue and cry that being the mother-of-many attracts.

MOST MOTHERS underestimate the capability of their offspring and make extra work for themselves, she believes.

"They hold the clothes for the kids to climb into, and they iron too much—things that really don't need it."

Mrs. Seyler relies on taking away privileges and making the little ones stand in the corner when discipline is called for.

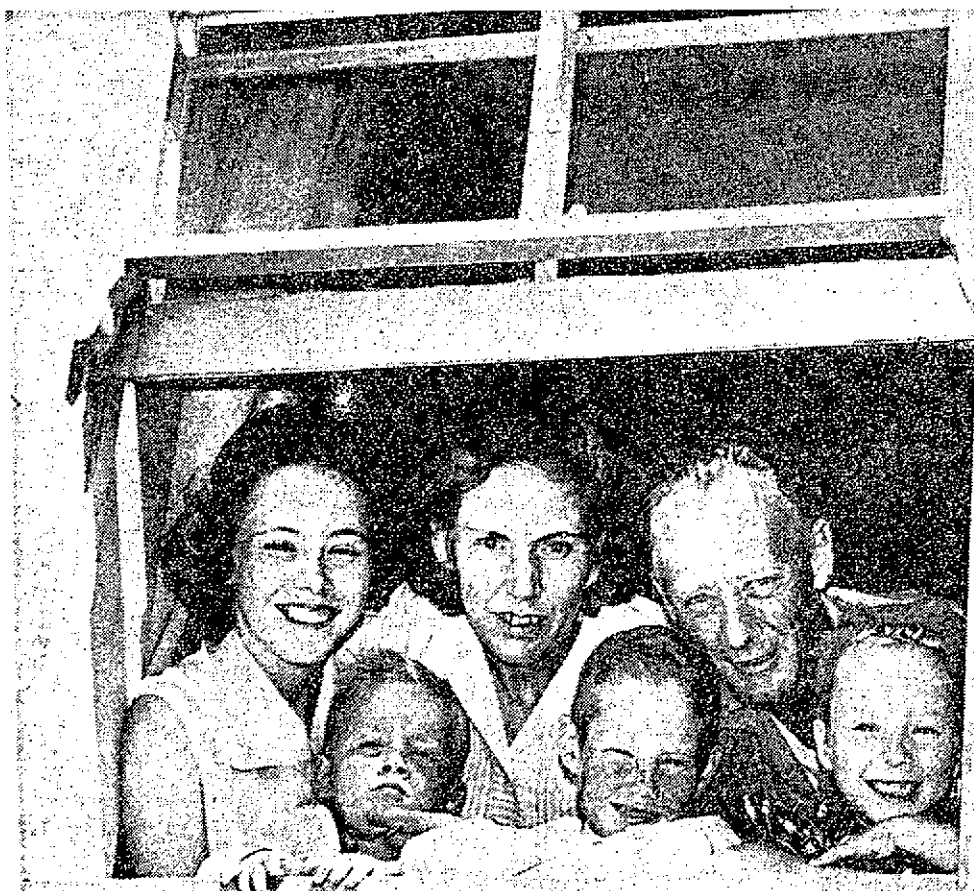
"There are too many onlookers for me to resort to spankings," she explains. "If I did everyone would be giving everyone else swats."

What is the advantage of having a large family? "I've really been too busy to give it much thought," she says smiling.

"WE DO HAVE lots of fun." In the summer the family piles into the station wagon for impromptu picnics and trips to the beach; in the winter everyone plays Santa, with shopping well-on-its-way early in October.

How do the children like having such a collection of brothers and sisters?

"Oh! other than an occasional remark from the older girls about being old maids, we've had no complaints. I guess we're a pretty happy and lucky 13."



IT'S A FULL HOUSE—and Mrs. Dann Seyler has her hands full! Here she and husband share view out window of 6158 Eastbrook Ave. home with (left) children Anna Marie, 13; Jim, 2; and Tom and Eileen, 6. Looking out right window are remainder of Seylers' at-

tractive, freckled-faced clan (back row), Ed and Cathy, 14; (front) Billy, 4; Mike, 12; Bruce, 14 months; Pat, 8; and Claudia, 10. Family boasts two sets of twins and three red-heads, seven bicycles, four tricycles and one big station wagon.

'THE KOOKY LOOK'

It's Neatnik, Not Beatnik!



TWO-WAY STRIPES add up to one-way of looking "Kooky" on beach this summer. By Sportempos, a beach shirt, sleeveless and smooth-yoked, in off-beat combination of pink and cinnamon stripes. For even more "way out" look: a straw sombrero, brassy link necklace.

By MARY ELLIS
I.P.T. Fashion Editor

Bored with sameness, inane and tame-ness? Then look how verve and vivacious you can be at the beach this summer. It's called "The Kooky Look" in fashions.

With wandering waistlines and short skirts, in wild colors and fun fabrics, "Kooky Look" fashions are taking the country by storm.

BARE, BRIGHT and beautiful, these dapper, flapper creations are a dramatic new concept in active sportswear.

Some say they'll set the fashion pace ahead (or back) a few dozen years.

Vests, pants, shorts, playsuits, coats and dresses — separates that go gloriously well together — are available in vivid earthenware pottery stripes blazing with fiery color.

LONG ON DASH, they're short on dollars. It's a year to cash in on the color clash with attention-getting accessories, a new "vampish" hairdo, pale-pale lipstick, a big-eyed look achieved with makeup.

If this brave new look sounds beatnik instead of neatnik, remember the basis is an easy, simple, uncluttered silhouette.



New 'Y' Issues Urgent Call to Volunteers

(Continued from Page W-1)

young men serving their country want to talk to girls about their home town and the folks there, their experiences and their ambitions."

The Armed Services Y also needs women volunteers to sponsor hostess groups, serve at the reception desk, advise on social graces, grooming and personality problems.

There is another urgent need for groups and organizations to sponsor, on an annual basis, "Sunday Evening at the Y". Just once each year, a group is asked to serve a home-cooked meal.

THE FOOD is just a gimmick," explains Putney. "The important thing is the psychological factor, the demonstration of friendship and the boys' identification with the folks back home."

"We ask churches to have their youth groups come, too. The young people get to talking, pretty soon someone says, 'Won't you come to our party next week?', and the serviceman becomes involved in the community."

Cost of a Sunday buffet is small, says Putney, about \$30 for 175 persons — if a group can get some 25 cakes donated for dessert. Biggest reward is to the volunteers sharing fellowship and good humor with their guests.

"We can tell from their comments—they love them," observes the director.

Marilyn Crelly Becomes Bride

Our Lady of Las Vegas Church, Las Vegas, Nev., was setting for the recent marriage of Marilyn Crelly and Juan de Cordova.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of Long Beach, wore a sheath of pale blue taffeta for the ceremony.

Both she and the bridegroom, a teacher at Lakewood High School, were graduated from Long Beach State College.

SHE ATTENDED St. Anthony's High School and was a member of Delta Zeta, Califias, Newman Club and AWS while at State. She was listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for two consecutive years and teaches at Whittier Elementary School here.

The bridegroom attended the University of Southern California before completing graduate work at State.

The newlyweds will reside in Compton.



Mrs. Juan de Cordova

Schedule Ladies of Elks Installation

Mrs. George F. Browne will be installed as president of Ladies of Elks when members gather at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. J. R. Palm, new chaplain, will be installing officer.

Others assuming board posts: Mrs. Herchel Slusher, vice president; Mrs. George W. Toenning, secretary; Mrs. Albert Landers, treasurer;

Mrs. C. N. Lowery, auditor; Shaw, Palm and I. E. Mc- and Mmes. William Bryde, Cune. T. J. Davis, Helen Lee Beebe, Card playing will follow Philip C. Olmstead, W. A. the installation rites.

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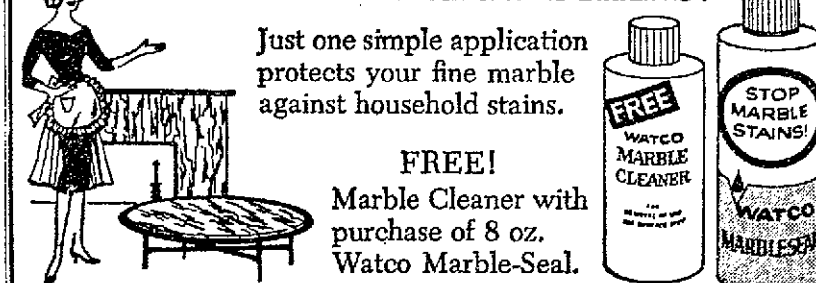
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Parents Tell Engagement

Engagement of Carol Ann Schlarman to Donald Everett DuBay has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larre J. Schlarman of Long Beach. No wedding date has been set.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. DuBay also of this city, currently is a student at LBCC. He is an alumnus of Poly High School.

Bedtime Story

Treat yourself to one of those lace-trimmed, ruffled nylon caps if you go to bed with a head full of rollers at night.



FOR FUN-LOVING females, a zany array of gadget-about separates. All by Sportempos, this is a color clash that won't stop. Orange fizz, hot pink, bril-

liant fuchsia sizzle for hottest fashion flash in history. As Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." (All styles available locally.)

Campus Life Style Show Friday by SC Club

Decorative pastel parasols and bouquets of spring flowers will set the theme for the "Showers of Fashion" the show planned Friday

noon by Mother's Club of Gamma Phi Beta, University of Southern California. The show which will take place at the sorority house,

737 West 28th St., Los Angeles, will feature fashions for campus life. Two Long Beach girls, Norma Moore, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Val R. Moore, and Cindy Hachmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hachmeister, will participate in the event.

Gene's

20th BIRTHDAY

SMART SHOP

450 PINE AVE.

20th BIRTHDAY

Downtown Long Beach's Finest Fashion Center

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Sale

If you need fashion apparel . . . we believe this is the fashion event of the year! Reductions in every department!

DRESSES
300 Brand New Styles

Regular \$14.98 to \$19.98

11⁹⁸

NOT a Clearance BUT FRESH fashions from our top makers.

Drip-Dry Cottons, Darcons, Prints, Checks, Solids, Jacket Styles. Nationally Advertised Famous Brands at WONDERFUL SAVINGS. Sizes 5 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Fur Blend Sweaters
Dyed to match

Skirts and Capris

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20^c

BUY ONE SWEATER, SKIRT or CAPRI AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SWEATER, SKIRT OR CAPRI FOR ONLY 20c. Choose from our ENTIRE STOCK of nationally advertised \$8.98 to \$16.98 Famous Make SWEATERS and Dyed-to-Match SKIRTS and CAPRIS.

Fox Fur Trimmed SWEATERS

Fur-Blend

REG. \$45 **\$29⁹⁹**

- Full Skins (black)
- Double-lined sweaters
- Detachable collars

Famous 2-pc. Cotton **CAPRI and JAMAICA SETS**

REG. \$7.98 **\$5⁸⁸**

Novelty tops with solid capris.

2-pc. cotton knit **CAPRI SETS**

REG. \$8.98 **\$6⁸⁸**

Our Famous Make **NYLON LINGERIE**

NYLON HALF-SLIPS

Reg. \$5.98-\$6.98 **\$3²⁰**

20th Anniversary

NYLON FULL SLIPS

White and Colors

Reg. \$8.98 **\$5²⁰**

Fabulous Genuine **MINK or CASHMERE SWEATERS**

REG. \$119.98 **\$78**

Bernard Altman Lace and Chiffon lined Cashmere. Full Shawls, of Ranch, Autumn Haze, Silver-Blue and 2-tone Minks.

Limited Quantity **COTTON BLOUSES**

20th Anniversary

REG. \$3.98 **\$1²⁰**

Roll-up sleeves—classic shirt styling.

Limited Quantity **2 Pc. Wool Skirt & Capri Sets**

Reg. \$17.98 to \$22.98 **\$8²⁰**

Gene's

CHARGE IT! BankAmericards and International or 30-60-Day Revolving Accounts.

SMART SHOP **450 PINE AVE.**

Open Fridays and Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

keep this the BRIGHT SPOT BUY NOW!

Vaughns Tell of Troth

'FRONT AND CENTER'

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Vaughn of Long Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Jon Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Meyer.

The bride-elect, a fourth generation Californian, was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with AWS and Kappa Alpha and was president of Entre Nous.

A teacher at Eugene Tincher Elementary School, she is an alumna of UCLA where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

With her marriage she will relinquish membership in Bachelorettes.

The bridegroom, a native of Long Beach, also was graduated from Wilson High School and Stanford University where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He presently is employed as a teacher at Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

MISS VAUGHN was introduced to friends of the bridegroom's family at a tea given in her honor by her future mother-in-law following the announcement.

More than 70 guests attended the event held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis, 425 Ultimo Ave.

Mrs. Meyer, the bride-elect and her mother greeted the guests.

Assistant hostesses were Meses. George Meyer Jr., Charles Truesdell, James Kiley, William Meyer, Ron Richardson, Nancy Meyer, William Carl and Engle Randolph.

Guests included grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom-to-be Meses. E. R. Gee, M. W. Vaughn, George Meyer and C. A. Noland.

Also attending were Mrs. R. J. Chubb, the bride-elect's sister, who will serve as matron of honor, and Janice Phillips, Shirley Callan, Jackie Skelsky and Carol Oleson, who will act as bridesmaids.

Coloradan Visits

Former lieutenant governor of Colorado, Frank L. Hays, is visiting in Long Beach with his aunt, Mrs. H. E. Burgeson, 5812 Garford St. With his wife and two youngsters, Hays plans visits with other relatives in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area during his two-week stay.

Reservists to Convene Friday

It'll be a uniform event and reserve officers here are preparing for it by taking their out of mothballs.

The occasion — Reserve Officers Association Convention at the Lafayette Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Honorable Stephen Ailes, undersecretary of the Army, will be among distinguished

guests attending. Business sessions will be conducted Friday afternoon, all-day Saturday and Sunday morning.

Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Clubs will meet on the same dates with Mrs. Charles Alessio as chairman.

SOCIAL events will in-

clude a ladies luncheon Saturday noon in the hotel; a cocktail party at Allen Center Officers' Club Friday and a gala military banquet-hall Saturday evening in the International Ballroom.

The convention is the 33rd annual get-together of the Reserve Officers' Association

and the 24th such event for the Reserve Officers Association Ladies.

Membership is comprised of present and former officers of all branches of the military. The association's object is "to support a military policy for the United States that will provide adequate security and to assist in its development and execution."

INCLUDED in the list of honored guests planning to attend are Lt. Gen. Robert N. Cannon USA, command-

ing general, 6th Army; Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore USA, commanding general, XV Army Corp; Rear Adm. M. E. Arnold, USN, commandant, Eleventh Naval District.

Also Rear Adm. F. Julian Becton USN, commander, Naval Base; Rear Adm. Ned Sprow USCG, commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District and Col. Frank Mizel AFR, ROA national vice president for the Air Force. Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brantingham, MC USNR, will be convention chairman.



A UNIFORM FIT!

"It's a fit—he hasn't changed a bit!" exclaims Mrs. George Ely (left), president of Harbor Club, Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Club, as she, Mrs. Charles Alessio and Charles Brantingham admire uniform Mark Bailey will wear for Reserve Officers' Association convention at Lafayette Hotel.

Socialite Weds at Mission Inn, Scene of Her Parents' Wedding



Mrs. David Ransom Jr.

Penelope Rodgers traveled the same bridal path as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warrington Rodgers, 4235 Country Club Dr., when she became the bride Friday of David Harry Ransom Jr.

Both couples were wed in St. Cecilia Chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside.

The wedding Friday came as a surprise to friends of the couple here.

THE BRIDE, lovely in a wedding gown of white silk organza appliqued with lace flowers and pearls, was escorted to the altar by her father.

Mrs. C. A. Graves attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Roger Ransom, was best man.

a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Villa Cabrini Academy, Burbank, currently is attending the University of Southern California. She is a member of Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hiram Ransom, Rolling Hills, is vice president of Ransom Research. He attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Reed College, Portland, Ore.

The newlyweds will sail this summer on the Matson Line's Monterey for a honeymoon in New Zealand. They will make their home in Rolling Hills.

THE NEW Mrs. Ransom,

Official Visit Set Monday

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 will honor Grace Glenn, state president, when she makes her official visit to the group at 1 p.m. Monday in Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Presidents and members from nearby cities will participate.

Also on tap this week for Grandmothers is the state board quarterly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Luncheon is planned at noon. Among state leaders who will attend are Beulah Nelson, second vice president, and Ida Miller, state trustee, both of Long Beach.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841 BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge



CREAM COLD WAVE \$12.50

Includes styling and shaping. Reg. \$17.50 value.

FEATURE STYLIST Dianne Ridgeway

Formerly with the Beauty Art Salon

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Formerly with Clairol. An expert in solving any hair lining problem.

A visit to our salon will prove it to you!

Dutch Village Beauty Shoppe

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Bridals AND Formals

- BRIDESMAID
- COCKTAIL
- MOTHER-OF-THE-BRIDE
- ACCESSORIES
- Regular and Half Sizes

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

LEON'S *bridal, formal*
after 5 dresses
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designed to make you the belle of the beach

For the gal who plays fashion to the hilt, our wonderful collection of famous name swim suits . . . by Rose Marie Reid, Elizabeth Stewart, Rudi Gernreich, Oleg Cassini, Jantzen, Tina Lesser, Catalina! Many trend setters as well as conservative tank-type suits, in dazzling sun shades and chic blacks and whites.

Shown:
Rudi Gernreich design in black wool with a provocative open back. 10-16, **22.95**

Also in blue with green dots — black/toast dots.

Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

head-turning terry towels

Handsome, heavy terry towels . . . perfect for sunning, picnicking, lounging.

Martex and other famous makes in modern prints and motifs. Priced from **1.95** for the small fry, to **8.95** for the belle of the beach.

Towels, Fourth Floor

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Shop Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FREE HOSIERY!

The Netherlander
New style club collar, waist-long pleats with tiny sew-on button emphasis multi-pleat skirt, yoke and pleat back.

In Interlude Drip-Dry 80% dacron polyester and 20% cotton.

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UNIFORMS FROM \$6.98 up

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HOSE
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OF A UNIFORM!

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

9:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY 'til 8:30

NIGHTINGALE'S UNIFORMS

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The Wild Waves Say . .

By IOLA MASTERSON
1, P-I Women's Editor

WHATEVER Boy Scouts receive for having done their good deeds. Emily Persons should get several of and king size for her years of good deeds on behalf of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. After almost continuous service on its "Boy Scout type" board of directors since the local auxiliary's organization 20 years ago, she's going to retire.

Final "duty" will be hosting a festive luncheon Wednesday to honor Kitty Carlisle, outgoing president. About 27 board members will be present to sip daquiris on the patio preceding luncheon. Very special part of the day will be an organ concert by Leonard Lee, newcomer to Long Beach from his former

in-law, Pat and Mike Bradbury and Mike's parents, the Dave Bradburys. Sail mates with Ruth and Gordon doughtery were son, Craig, and his friend Jimmy Benedict, and Betty and Hans Culmbach of Newport Beach and their daughter, Janet.

HAVING five generations together is an event. But getting five generations of native Californians all rounded up at once is really something. It happened at Helen and Bob Crow's last Sunday when they had a family reunion day. It was Helen's side of the family tree that provided the ancestry "leaves". Starting with tiny Lisa, month old daughter of Sharon and Bob Davis, the chart grew with Mrs. Dan Bonar, Lisa's grandmother, Mrs. Theola Ward, her great grandmother, and Fred Smith, great, great grandfather. Helen and her sister, Betty Bolton, call Fred "Grandad." Also joining in the good conversation

and Bette of Claremont have plans to make them grandparents.

MENFOLK will be shoed away this afternoon from 3 to 5 at Villa Gilmore's home when she entertains at a strictly feminine get acquainted tea for Bette Stillwell, Wives of the Salvation Army advisory board members have been bidden. Oh, I suppose if Bette's husband, Lt. Bob Stillwell, head of Army operations here, happened to show up Villa might relent and give him a cup. But he'd have to agree to let the conversation go just the way the gals had it headed when he got there.

HATS TO make an angel seriously consider shopping for a new style chapeaux topped nog-gins of chic Rick Rackers Tuesday at their annual meeting at Assistance "Change of style?" League Clubhouse. The formal story is elsewhere on these pages but just couldn't resist the millinery memories. Doris Cross wore an eye-stopping high crowned hot pink confection of net. Audrey Green swathed her tresses in flower bed of blue. Myrna Bartell donned a merry yellow straw with a saucy topknot of yellow blooms and Marretta Prowell had a gardenful of flowers to make people like me wish I'd seen it first. If Jackie Lucas were to find bees in her rosebud bonnet only the bees would be confused. To humans it is obviously a very fetching topper.

But enough of hats. It's what's under them that makes this active club so valuable to the community. During reports it was announced that the 39 members had contributed a grand total of 6,170 3/4 hours in volunteer hours during their club year. More than something when you consider these gals have 90 children (at last count) between them.

Takes Bride in Colorado

Richard Ernest Combs, son of well-known Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Frende W. Combs, 4282 Pacific Ave., has taken Mary Frances Holloway, Sterling, Colo., as his bride.

The double ring ceremony was performed at All Saints Episcopal Church in Sterling.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes B. Holloway, also of Sterling.

WEARING a pale green two-piece costume suit, the bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attended by her sister, Sue Holloway, maid of honor.

Garrett F. Combs served his brother as best man. Ushers were Hayes B. Holloway II and Fred Boyd.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mrs. I. L. Mitchell, Pat Boyd and Carolyn Combs.

The bride, who attended the University of Colorado and the College of Mexico City, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

A graduate of Poly High School, the bridegroom now attends the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The newlyweds will make their home in Boulder.



Mrs. Richard Ernest Combs

Kinney-Lassick Vows Are Read in Downey



Mrs. James H. Kinney

Downey Methodist Church was scene of the double ring ceremony which united June Lassick, teacher at U. S. Grant School, and James H. Kinney, student at Long Beach State College.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berl D. Pyle, Downey; he is son of Mrs. Chrissie Kinney, Lakewood, and William Kinney, Hollywood.

ESCORTE to the altar by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of imported Italian silk. Her veil of illusion fell from a crown of pearls.

The bride's sister, Janet Schulz, attended her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Perry, Sharon Covington, Marcia Ve Del and Jeri Rogers.

Completing the wedding party were the bridegroom's brother, John W. Kinney, best man; Wally Davis, Dan Swanson, Skip Pendergast and Don Black, ushers.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds are residing at 4500 E. Seventh St.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from LBSC, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. The bridegroom is majoring in business management at LBSC, where he is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Take Note of Founding

Alpha Xi Deltas from all over Southern California will gather at Disneyland Hotel Saturday.

The meeting in honor of the group's State Founders' Day will be opened by Mrs. Norbert Prechel of Costa Mesa at 10 a.m. Dr. Orlo Breeze of San Francisco will present the keynote address.

Margaret Mudgett, executive director of the Neighborhood Youth Association, Los Angeles area, will be luncheon speaker.

Mmes. O. F. Noss Jr. and Calvin W. Macy, immediate past presidents of Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Chapter here, will represent Long Beach as members of the conference committee.

Bulky Sweater Sale

Open Daily 9:30-6 P.M.
Fri. 9 to 9—Sun. 12-5:30
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Who Does What When Service Is Real George

Thank goodness! Very shortly we reporters in the women's section will be able to give the Community Volunteer Office a ring and find out how busy we're going to be on any given week.

Here's how it will work. Mary (Mrs. Earl J.) Marks, chairman, explained it. They have instigated a rattling fine free service at CVO . . . an up-to-the-minute calendar of local events. About 300 organizations have been contacted to list all their future activities which are of public interest. Incidentally, those clubs not contacted should call or write the CVO, 1213 Cedar Ave., and give them the name of club, president's name, phone numbers, etc.

In the future if your outfit wants to plan a big charity dance for, say September, all you have to do is phone over there and see what else is going on that might interfere, then change the date if necessary. Among groups sponsoring this as part of their volunteer community work are Children's Benefit League, Dental Auxiliary, Junior League, Lawyers Wives, Symphony Auxiliary, Symphony Guild, Realtors Wives and Sandlarks.

Now, back to the beginning graph. Our work in "sox" is in direct ratio to how many things you citizens have going and want publicized. See?

home in Minneapolis and quite a fella on the keys, Emily reports.

PERFECT weather blessed the annual Easter weekend trip to Catalina for some of our best known sailors who brought back sun kissed complexions to prove it. Betty and "Bix" Bixby sailed with daughters Jean Smith and her husband, Ray, and Barbara and her really sailor friend, Ens. Ron Jones. Tina and John Biby toted a jolly crew composed of daughter, Jill, and her University of Arizona friends Mary Taylor, Hal Ashton and Barry Campbell.

Aboard with Bea and George Hart were son, George, daughter and son-

and buffet dinner party were Bob's parents, Marie and Fred Crow, and sister, Shirley Fasnacht and her three daughters. Although outnumbered, the Crows managed very well in the having fun department.

PRACTICALLY every weekend and for their entire vacation last summer Mary Jane and Bob Parke cruised on their boat, Lyric, out of Avalon in search of marlin with no luck. Then, on the final day of their holiday, Mary Jane yelled "hook up" and 102 minutes later, moaning and groaning, landed a 129 pounder on the light tackle she was using. Quite a feat considering she weighed 27 pounds less than the fish!

Well, that was that and, as far as she was concerned (then) she would leave the marlin to heftier souls. Something happened last Saturday night which may change her mind. At a banquet at Skari's in Avalon sponsored by that city's Chamber of Commerce, she was presented with one of three trophies given for marlin catches of last year; hers for the largest caught on light tackle by a woman all season. Some poor fish this summer had better keep his mouth shut that's all I can say.

REALLY "in the pink" will be guests of Bess Green and Connie Campbell when the two hostess a spring fling brunch at Bess' home Friday. The two, from invitations through flowers, are using a pink theme for party decor. Lots of fun for lots of friends is the safest prediction of the week.

INSTANT ocean view will soon be in readiness for Jackie and Charles Oliver who are now in the process of re-modeling their own-apartment at 1800 E. Ocean Blvd. where they will be neighbors of such residents as Nancy and Bill Brooks and Eleanore and Judge Charlie Smith. The Oliver's timing is apt to be hectic, though. They've scheduled their move at just about the same time Edward

Schick's

Pine Ave. at 7th

Wash your face with Miresse

A luxurious water-wash in an aerosol bottle. Not a soap, not a cream, not a synthetic detergent but a non-drying, fragrant pink froth... a delight to use! Created for every woman who likes to wash her face... leaves skin soft, fresh, glowing... the cleanest ever! \$3. plus tax

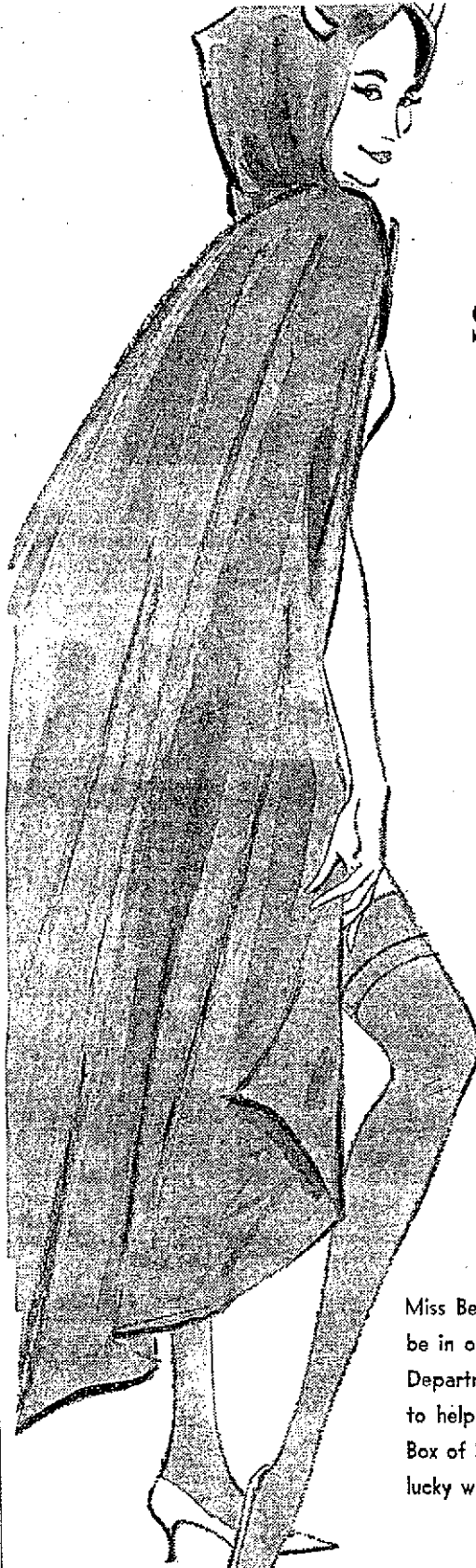
Miresse

Alexandra de Markoff

MEET MADAME PERRIN at Schick's this week

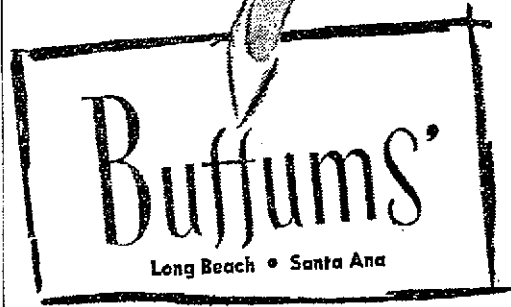
The Alexandra de Markoff representative will be at Schick's during the week of April 9th. Come in and let Madame Perrin tell you how you can have a soft, fresh skin with wonderful Miresse.

Park free in rear of store or any Park & Shop lot



Sapphire's
"Satan"
figures
in the
scheme
of things

Miss Bea Baker, Sapphire Stylist, will be in our Long Beach Hosiery Department, April 10, 11 and 12, to help with your selection. Box of Sapphire Hosiery FREE to lucky winner during daily drawing.



For those particular about the looks of their legs, Sapphire tempts with a provocatively beautiful shade in a shimmering glow called "Satan".

Exciting flattery with the new shorter skirts, they not only fit well, they also feel wonderful. And, Sapphire's exclusive Velodur finish gives them greater snag resistance.

seams, 1.95 pr. seamless, 1.50 and 1.65 pr. proportioned lengths, short, 8 1/2-10; med., 8 1/2-11; long, 9 1/2-11.

Hosiery, Street Floor

Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Convenient Autopark Parking or Any Park and Shop Lot



Jane Allison Rood

Jane Rood to Be Wed

Engagement of their daughter, Jane Allison Rood, to James D. Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Stinson, Garden Grove, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Rood of this city.

The young couple plans a May 15 wedding.

Miss Rood was graduated from Millikan High School. Her fiancé received early schooling at Poly and now is stationed with the Marine Corps in Santa Ana. Both attended Long Beach City College.



ZONTIANS TURN ARRANGERS!

Arranging takes planning! Here (seated center) Mrs. Pearl McInnis adds flower to growing floral display under watchful eyes of (left) Mmes. Gladys Christensen, Hazel Bateman and Mary Noonan. The four are preparing for Zonta Club's third annual flower festival Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Showings are slated at 2 and 7:30 p. m.—(Staff photo.)

Voice of the Vikings OPTICAL PHENOMENA TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Liberal Arts

There ought to be something for just about everybody in the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division calendar this week. It ranges from physics and international relations to surfing movies and a pizza dinner-dance.

"Throwing Light on Light," a spectacular demonstration of optical phenomena, will be presented at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the auditorium by members of the LAD physical science department. This program, one of the highlights of the recent Scholarship Honors Day, will also be open to the general public.

Dr. Herbert B. Smith, director of admissions at Pomona College, addresses the Student Forum at 11 a. m. Friday on "An Ugly American in Thailand." Dr. Smith, who recently spent a year as a Fulbright Lecturer in Thailand, will outline the successes and failures of the U. S. foreign aid program in that part of the world.

FRIDAY AND Saturday at 8 p. m. comes "Big Wednesday," the premier showing of John Severson's 1961 all-color surfing film, jointly sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the ASB Cabinet. Door prize will be a "Gordie" surfboard, and tickets will be sold at the door both nights. AMS president Terry Moshenko is in charge of program arrangements.

Following the surfing movie Friday night, Kassai will sponsor a pizza party and dance at 9:30 p. m. Admission will be by ASB card plus nominal charge. Incidentally, Connie Hiraoka is the newly elected vice president of Kassai.—DARLEEN FITZPATRICK.

Business, Technology

Backward Days ended for Business and Technology Division students with the final dance of the "Moonshiner's Shine" at Veterans Park Clubhouse last night. The Sadie Hawkins costume theme was carried off in fine hillbilly style.

The drama department's production of "Angel Street," originally scheduled for next week in the Horseshoe Theater, has been postponed until early June. Plans for LTD's Spring Prom, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council are going forward under the committee headed by Nester Espana of the Christian Fellowship Club.

Two social functions this weekend should draw a large crowd of LTD Vikings. The lounge committee will sponsor a lounge dance at noon on Friday. The following evening is Co-Rec night, offering volleyball, ping-pong and dancing to ASB card holders and their guests. Sponsors are Associated Junior Retailers, Christian Fellowship and Kisab.

SAVE THIS date: At 11 a. m. on April 19 Ray Brad-

Flower Fete Here This Week

Flower arrangements for all occasions will be featured at Zonta Club's third annual flower festival Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

Clever floral table settings will be displayed at both the 2 and 7:30 p. m. showings. Pearl McInnis of the Virginia Country Club, and Tom Christensen of Virginia Patio Flower Shop, will arrange special displays.

Floral accessories will be available and door prizes and refreshments will be offered.

Wedding Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Harry, Alhambra, announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia Jean, to Michael Robert Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry, Long Beach.

A graduate of Los Angeles State College, where she was a member of Alpha Theta Pi sorority, the bride-elect will teach next year in Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom currently is attending Long Beach City College. He will continue his studies next fall at Long Beach State College, where he will major in business administration.

The wedding date has been set for June 24.

Smith-Merlo

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Smith, Long Beach, announced engagement of their



Claudia Jean Harry



Beverly Ann Smith



Pat Paulson

daughter, Beverly Ann, to Anthony Michael Merlo, son of Mrs. William Carr, Grass Valley, and Mario Merlo, Santa Barbara.

Miss Smith was graduated from Millikan High School. She is a junior at Long Beach State College, where she is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her fiancé attended Valley Junior College and is currently serving in the U. S.

Paulson-White

A tea given by Mrs. Glenn White and her daughters, Valerie and Pamela, announced to Long Beach friends the approaching marriage of the Whites' son, Ed, to Pat Paulson, San Marino.

Both attended Stanford University. Ed, an alumnus of Poly High School, is a graduate student in business administration. He is a mem-

ber of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Among relatives and friends attending the tea were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Walter Paulson, and her sister, Nancy Paulson.

'Safari' Set for Medics

Members of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association will shoot the works for their "Dream Safari" Saturday in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

The annual spring dinner-dance will take place in the Venetian Room following cocktails from 7 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Robert A. Heebner, chairman, and Mrs. Robert D. Coye have bagged a roomful of safari-keyed decorations for the fun-hunt. Reservations are being handled by Mmes. Emmett L. Neil, Stratton R. Easter and John T. Paugh. Mrs. Diego Bermudez has arranged the menu.

INVITATIONS were designed by Mmes. William M. Wilson and Paul E. Travis.

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Here's Real Protection For Your Furs

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Audrey's BRIDALS and FORMALS

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131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
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which type are you?

- The Sophisticate • The Romanticist • The Non-Conformist
- The Modernist • The Sportswoman • The Executive

These six personalities portrayed in living flowers will be used as themes for the Florists Contests. The beauty, the artistry of this display will delight you.

Annual Spring Flower Show

APRIL 11, 12, 13

Beautiful displays created by the leading Long Beach florists, and Famous Fragrances interpreting the "personalities of today's American Women" will be exhibited throughout the aisles and departments on the street floor. Perfumes typifying these personalities will be featured in stunning displays in our Cosmetics department. An annual event you will not want to miss! On display 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

PARTICIPATING PERFUMERS:

Jacques Fath
Helena Rubinstein
Frances Denney
Givenchy
Elizabeth Arden
Yardley
Dana
Roger & Gallet
Shulton
John Robert Powers
Dorothy Gray
Parfums Milot
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Bel Shore Florist 5322 E. 2nd	House of Flowers 527 E. Ocean
Benner Florists 934 E. Third St.	Mottell & Peek 3rd & Alamitos
Claire Conway's Flowers 4924 E. Second St.	Rose Florist 951 Pacific
Dixie's Flower Shop 4510 Los Coyotes	Sam's Flower & Gift Shop 2262 Pacific
Stameson's Style Florist 723 Pine	

FLOWER SHOW JUDGES

Fred Taylor Kraft Editor Southland Magazine Independent-Press-Telegram	Mary Mikuriya Prominent Pasadena Florist	Arthur Adair Associate Professor of Art Long Beach State College
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Monday Hours 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.



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APPEALING in appearance AND price is this cool summer beauty of avondale wash and wear gingham in huge checks. Platter collar and button-down-front are touched with rick rack. Sizes 10 to 20 in shades of gold, lilac or turquoise at only \$6.98! For more information call HE 7-5332 weekdays.

Behavior Topic for Luncheon

Why do men and women behave as they do? Dr. Robert S. Hicks will give the answer when he addresses members and husbands of Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary, Los Angeles County Medical Association, Friday.

The event, the group's husband and wife luncheon, will take place at the Tenderloin Restaurant's Banquet Room at noon.

HICKS, assistant director of the Department of Education, American Institute of Family Relations, is noted for his witty talks on all-too human behavior.

Mrs. Ross V. Parks, state councilor, will be among special guests. Hostesses will include Mmes. Robert Barmeyer, William Dumin, Robert Fox, Lyle Gray, and Irving Losner.

Rick Rackers Install New Officers

Fragrant spring flowers created a garden-like effect at Assistance League Clubhouse Tuesday when Rick Rackers, league auxiliary, held annual meeting and installation of new officers.

Mrs. John Brennan accepted the gavel as incoming president from Mrs. Julius Molina. Mrs. Robert Ritner, past president of the league, served as installing officer.

Mrs. Brennan, a fourth generation Californian, lives with her husband and their three children, at 5400 El Parque, Park Estates. The vivacious, dark-haired young matron is no stranger to community volunteer work. She has served as a Red Cross Gray Lady, assisted on various health and welfare drives and is now serving a second term on the board of directors of Community Volunteer Office. She is also a member of Long Beach Auxiliary to Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, a board member of the Millie Gant P.T.A. and treasurer of Recreation Park Co-op Nursery School.

TAKING OFFICE with Mrs. Brennan were Mmes. Robert Langslet, vice president; Donald Leedom, recording secretary; Robert Lintz, corresponding secretary; and Robert Campbell, treasurer. Joining Rick Rackers executive board were Mmes. Patrick Phelan, Leo Rauch, Thomas Johnstone, Kenneth Wing Jr., Willis Kerr, Eugene Kirkpatrick and Norman Jaques.

Honored guests included Mrs. Copeland Green, league president, Mrs. Walter Case and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., both of whom have been selected by Rick Rackers for its annual "Woman of the Year" awards. Also present were past liaison officers from the league, honorary members and sponsors of the auxiliary.

New provisionals who formed the receiving line to greet members and guests were Mmes. Charles Bartell, Vernon Lewis, Stuart Monfort, James McHenry and Warren Bower.



Mrs. John Brennan

Patriotic Calendar

Monday
Anna Etheridge Tent, 58, DUV, sewing club, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Noon sandwich luncheon followed by business.

Tuesday
Los Cerritos Chapter, DAR, Lafayette Hotel for noon luncheon and business session. Mrs. Clifford Shepherd will give report on recent DAR convention. Program will include narration by Mrs. Lester Booth and talk by Mrs. John Kirk.

Wednesday
Gaviota Chapter, DAR, report on American Indians, 10:30 a.m. meeting, Chapel of Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Gifts for Indians will be accepted. Mrs. Eugene Tischer will present program of American Indian songs. Noon luncheon.

Thursday
William McKinley Auxiliary, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Noon potluck.

Friday
Abraham Lincoln Circle, 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Saturday
Long Beach Chapter, Gold Star Mothers Inc., 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.
Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, home of Ethel Neafie, 541 Daisy Ave., for noon luncheon.

Dessert Lunch

Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Ruth Pullen will speak and games will be played.

COUNTER ACTION

Down to the Sea in Style

By MARY NETH

No one who goes to sea need be "at-sea" when it comes to nicely nautical items to take along.

A Long Beach marine hardware store carries everything from rafts to clothes and jewelry for the sailor and provides good browsing for the unseaworthy landlubber, too.

UNDER \$2

When skipper, or first mate, is at sea and wants hands free—there is nothing like a plastic gimble. Gimble prevents glasses of cold or hot drinks from spilling when boat's in choppy water. It's inexpensive version of older, metal varieties.

Linen tea towels decorated with boats, sea shells and sea life prints help keep boat ship-shape. One has boatman's traditional prayer "Oh Lord, Thy sea is so great and my boat is so small." All are equally fine for beach house use.

Bathing gear and other useful items can be kept in hand and safe from splashing salt water if stowed in sea-worthy rubberized tote bags. Bags come in colorful cottons to match chic summer vacation clothes.

Keeping the watch calls for an all-wool "Watch hat." It's U. S. Navy lingo for stocking-cap to be worn beanie-style or pulled over ears. Favorite of youngsters and Dads, too, hats are available in navy and bright red.

Weekend sailors find air

purifier a must. Purifier destroys musty odor found in boats left under canvas from weekend to weekend. (It also repels moths!) Refills are available for plastic containers.

Exclusive line of men's jewelry includes more expensive wheel cuff links, tie bar with ship's wheel and sea horse tie tack.

Very effective for summer wear—sea-keyed, jewelry.

Little Miss bracelet features dangling charms in sea horse, sailboat and shell forms. Bracelets for grownups, of the same general appearance, are of frosty design on enameled metal encrusted with stones.

UNDER \$4

Mates can be just that, in matching nautical shirts. Wash'n wear shirts are styled for men and women in ship-shape designs of red, white and blue.

Sea knowledge can be gained in bookish fashion from authoritative sources found in library of store's nautical books. One book tells secrets of knots and marine lines; how to make ladder steps, mats and other decorative additions for boat, and home interiors. Other books pertain to actual piloting instructions, give tide tables and tell how to cook afloat.

UNDER \$8

Sea-going small fry, who grow bored while aboard, find stuffed toys along sea-lines a delight. Toys fea-

ture jolly sailor, whale and middy mouse.

Amusing nautical glassware adds to sailboat fun and relaxation. One set of eight features decorations of fish with human-like tendencies: "Card Shark," "Pickled Herring," "Piano Tuna," etc. Another set has complete alphabet: A-Alpha, B-Bravo—

UNDER \$35

Every ship should have a survival kit—just in case. For adrift crew, whose boat's not afloat, kit includes water (fresh!), flares, first-aid kit, K-rations and salt tablets. There's everything to make living on life raft possible until help arrives.

UNDER \$70

Authentic ship's bell clocks are attractive additions to boat or home. Beautifully toned, they tell time

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, first meeting under new officers following 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Sewing April 18 at temple.

Star Point Association, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, noon, home of Olive Remshardt, 1020 E. Second St.

Past Noble Grand Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Annie Welch, 1637 Freeman Ave.

Sewing Group of Emblem Club 106, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, 644 Flint St. Noon pot luck luncheon.

Service Chapter, O.E.S., courtesy night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Masonic Temple.

Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Sorority to Convene

Delta Chi Sigma Sorority's State Convention will be held at the Lafayette Hotel next Saturday and Sunday. Ethel Rucker, business delegate, and La Wanda Esslinger, social delegate, both of Beta Eta chapter, Bellflower, placed and won their bid for the Long Beach convention site at the Santa Rosa State Convention last May.

More than 200 members and husbands are expected to attend the conclave. Mrs. Katherine Arthur, 910 71st Way, Long Beach, will be in charge.

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Night Slated

Long Beach Suburban Republicans will have a Monte Carlo Night Friday, at 4150 Annapolis Rd., Lakewood.

Mmes. R. D. Tilcomb, 6471 El Cedral St. and Richard Aschieris, 3869 Ladoga Ave., are responsible for reservations which will be taken through Wednesday.

NOW IS THE TIME—

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natural EMBA* mink stoles & capes, autumn haze*, argenta*, cerulean*.....	\$495
natural mink stoles, double fur collar, the budget fashion styles this season.....	\$575

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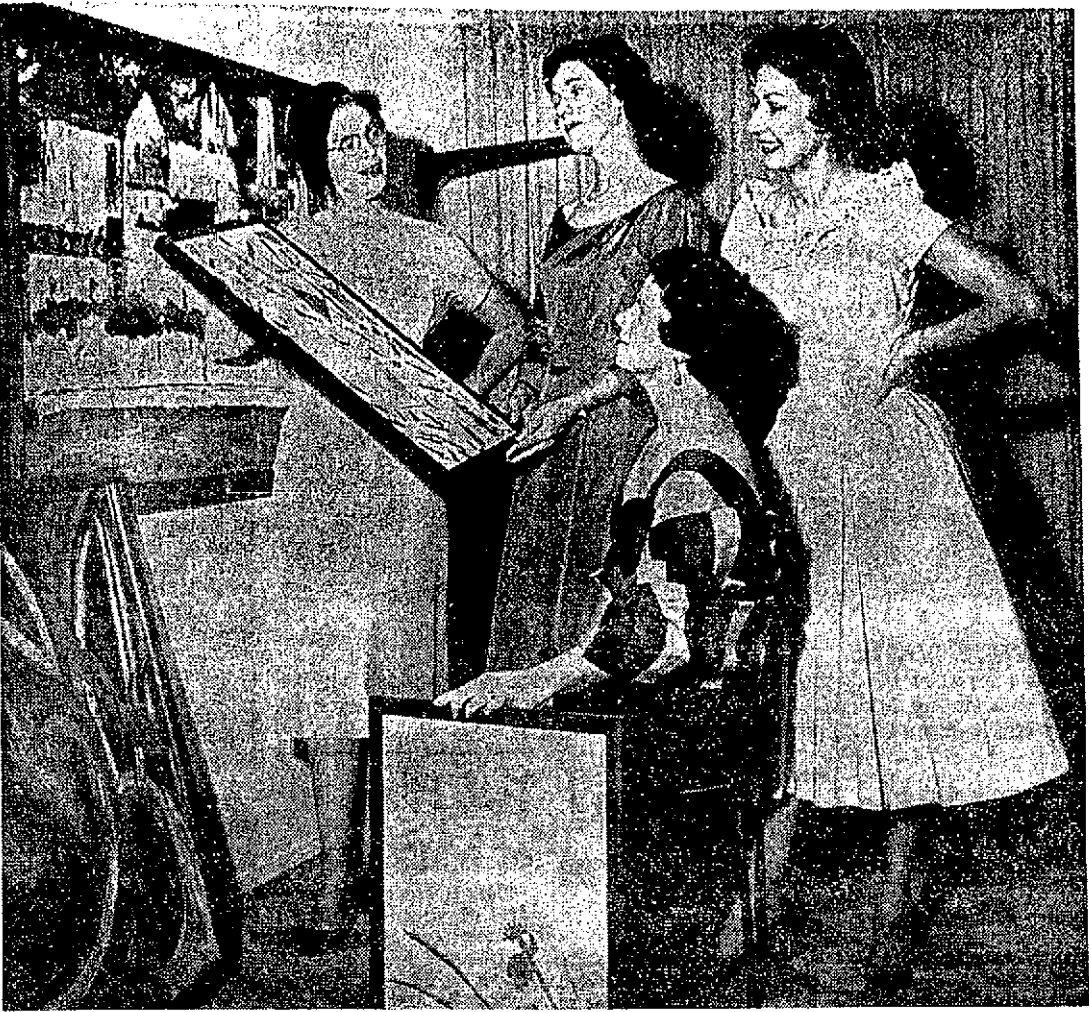
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FACULTY WIVES 'VISIT' LEFT BANK

Getting in mood for their "Soiree Sans Souci" in Petroleum Club Friday evening at 7, members of Long Beach State College Faculty Wives pretend they're in Paris—on the left bank. Admiring colorful abstracts they'd be bound to find there are

(left) Mmes. James Lien, Lawrence Kundis, Robert W. Smith and (seated) Darwin Mayfield. Dinner at 8 will follow social hour. Dance music will be provided by Nelson Keyes Orchestra. Decor will be in gay French theme.—(Staff photo.)

Chilean Baritone to Sing for Ebell Monday

Hernan Pelayo, who Leopold Stokowski has called the "voice in a hundred years", will appear at Ebell Monday.

Hailed as a child prodigy, Pelayo was Chile's most famous baritone by the time he was 18.

Oswald Jacoby

Right Lead Will Set

Take a look at the West hand and the bidding only. Now, what do you lead against the six heart contract?

This hand came up toward the end of an important team match and the West player who made the correct lead won the match for his side.

Each West player saw no reason to open the singleton trump. In spite of the bidding it was possible for East

NORTH (D)				8
♠	K Q 10 3			
♥	K Q 9			
♦	K Q			
♣	A J 6 2			
WEST				
♠	J 7 2			
♥	5			
♦	8 7 6 2			
♣	K 10 9 7 5			
EAST				
♠	A 9 6 5 4			
♥	J 10 2			
♦	J 10 3			
♣	Q 8			
SOUTH				
♠	8			
♥	A 8 7 6 4 3			
♦	A 9 5 4			
♣	4 3			
North and South vulnerable				
North	East	South	West	
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass	
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass	
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass	
5♦	Pass	6♥	Pass	
Pass	Pass			
Opening lead—?				

to hold three trumps to the queen and West could not afford to risk killing that potential trump trick.

How about a diamond lead? No one had bid diamonds, except as Blackwood, but each West decided that South would be well prepared for a lead of that suit.

HENCE the decision was between the two black suits in spite of the fact that dummy had bid both of them.

The loser opened the deuce of spades. This gave South a chance to get rid of his losing club on a spade honor and there was no further difficulty with the slam.

The winner reasoned that his partner would hold an ace. If it were the ace of clubs there would be two quick club tricks. If it were some other ace then East might hold the queen of clubs. Finally, even if the club lead gave declarer a chance for an immediate finesse he might not take it.

So he opened the ten of clubs and South lost his contract and the match.

CLUB CALENDAR

Helm Changing Time Here

MONDAY

University Wives, noon luncheon, University Club. Election of officers and white elephant sale.

Seal Beach Federated Republican Women's Club, 10 a.m., home of Miss Abby Perry, 360 12th St., program on recent school of anti-communism at Disneyland Hotel.

Story League, noon desert luncheon, home of Mrs. Rose E. Berry, 964 E. Fifth St. Mmes. A. H. Lyon, H. A. Zelsdorf, Paul Findly and Ann Cooper will give program.

Women's Architectural League, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Irene Pierce, 100 Atlantic Ave. Ron Hughes, guest speaker, will discuss flower arranging.

TUESDAY

LuVailan Poetry Club, business meeting and workshop, 2 p.m., Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Public welcome.

WEDNESDAY

"Accent on Youth", program for 1:30 p.m. Woman's Music Club, Ebell Auditorium, features winners in club's annual Young Artists Competition. Noon buffet in charge of group ensemble with program featuring sec-

ond place competition winners.

Elderloom Club, program and refreshments, 1:30 p.m., YWCA.

St. Anthony High School Mothers Club, 1:30 p.m., school cafeteria. Chief William J. Mooney, Long Beach Police Department, speaks on "Problems in Law Enforcement." Election of officers.

Democratic Women's Study Club, reciprocity program, 10:30 a.m., Garden Room, Third Street and Alamilos Avenue. Morning session given over to legislation; afternoon to feature talk by William I. Cole, special representative to Mrs. Helen Nelson of California Consumer Council. Noon luncheon, reservations with Mrs. H. A. Beardsley, 4325 E. Second St.

Chapter 138, Grandmothers Club, noon, home of President Gladys Bryant, 2010 Eucalyptus Ave. Sandwich luncheon.

Doctors Wives Club of VA Hospital, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Thompson, 1934 Vuelta Grande Ave. Business session.

Bardi Circle, covered dish

luncheon and election of officers, noon, home of Mrs. Charlotte Graham, 833 Cedar Ave. Program by Mmes. Frank Wight, Graham and Gerna Holt.

THURSDAY

Seal Beach Junior Woman's Club, election of officers, 12:30 p.m., Hawaiian Restaurant.

FRIDAY

City College Patrons, 1:30 p.m., Calvary Presbyterian

Church, program by Seigfried Ringwald on "Our Americanization Program." Election of officers.

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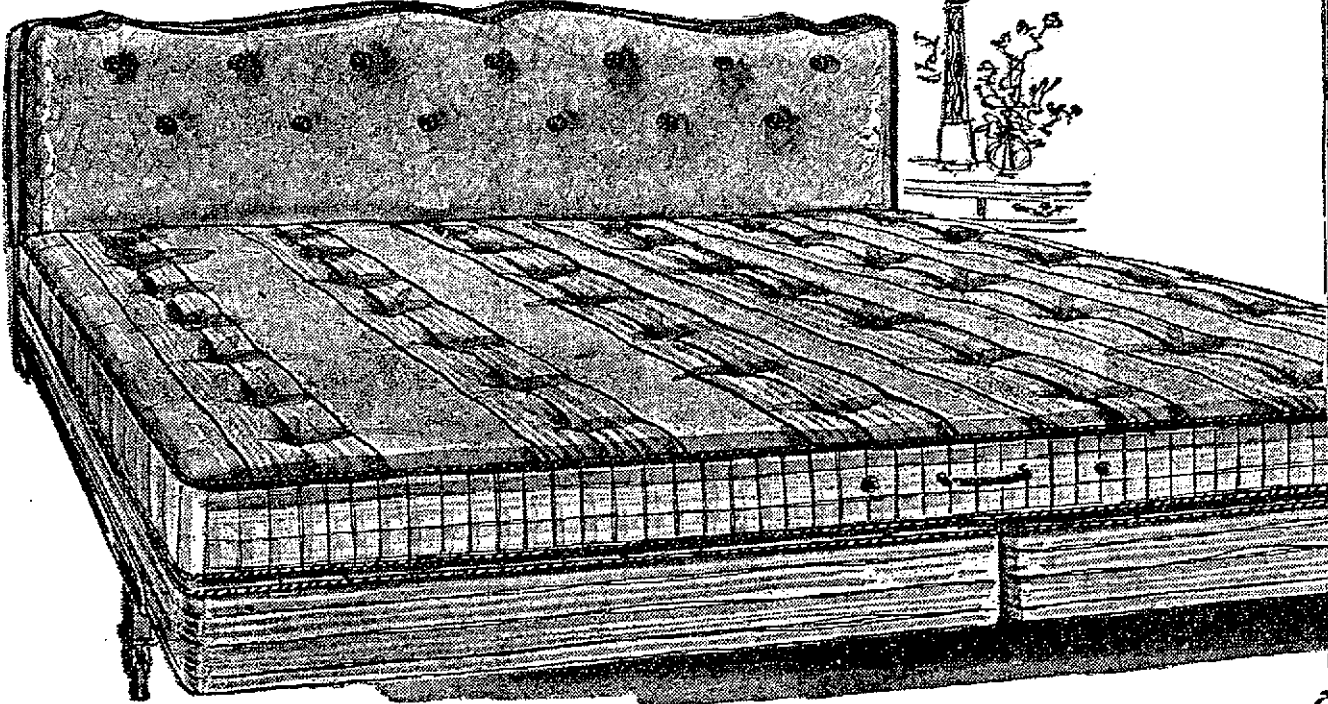
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Luff Art in Firefly Gallery

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

When Eugene Luff was left a quadriplegic as a result of a swimming accident in September, 1946, doctors gave him only ten years to live.

Today he has the honor of having the first one-man show to hang in Firefly Art Gallery, Stanton Plaza, Stanton.

The accident occurred when Luff, who served three years in the Navy during World War II, broke his neck in a dive from a rock off the shore of Corona Del Mar. Left paralyzed from the chest down, and without the use of his hands, he learned to paint with a brush taped to his left hand.

The young man, now 35, specializes in Western paintings which he keeps authentic by doing research from a stack of books on a stand by his bed.

His paintings are done in vivid, bright, joyful colors. "His courage and good nature, despite his extreme handicap, are inspiration to all of us," says Olinda Jones, secretary of Firefly Artists.

Luff has lost count of the number of paintings he has done but estimates it to be about 300, half of which he has sold or given away. He is currently exhibiting in Palm Springs and Phoenix, Ariz. His Stanton show will continue through May 4. Gallery hours are 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily except Mondays.

The gallery announces that Sam Tower of Garden Grove won first award in the "Painting of the Month" March contest.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach has 209 works ready for viewing in the annual spring membership show in Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Blvd. Oils, watercolors, mosaics, collages and drawings are in traditional and modern moods. Also on display is student work from the art center classes. The exhibit, which will be on view until the middle of May, is open to the public from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

JURORS for the 37th annual spring exhibit of Long Beach Art Association will be Dr. Thomas Leavitt, director of Pasadena Museum of Art; Paul Rivas of the Paul Rivas Gallery, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Jo Robert, artist and teacher at Chouinard Art Institute. The exhibit will hang in Long Beach Museum of Art May 7 through 28.

LUCE NORC will have her premiere gallery showing in the United States at Glickberg Gallery, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., beginning Tuesday. Hours are 11:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Mondays.

The artist studied at the Arts Decoratif de Limoges and at the Atelier Arpad Szencs, Paris. She had a one-man show at the Soleil dan la tete Gallery in Paris; at the Alphonse Shave Gallery in Venice her work was displayed with that of Dubuffet and Henri Michaux.

SPECTRUM CLUB will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 2937 E. Anaheim St. R. S. Bagby, hobby show chairman, asks members to bring two of their best paintings to the meeting.

VIC SMITH, of Long Beach State College art department, has been named a juror for the 16th annual Newport Harbor Art Exhibit to be held at Newport High School April 24 to 30. Other jurors are James Jarvaise and Flavio Cabral.

APRIL art display at Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., will be "The Human Figure in Art," to which 60 leading Southern California artists have contributed. Opening night, Tuesday, coincides with the first session of "Art in the Round," series of round table discussions of aspects of the art world. First topic, "The Dealer," will be explored by Edward

Biberman, moderator; Dalzell Hatfield, Paul Kantor, Felix Landau, Esther Robles and Hilda Swarthe.

New Exhibits

Huntington Art Gallery, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino: Civil War centennial exhibit, printed items and letters; opens Wednesday.

Nocturnal Gallery, 753 N. La Cienega: All-watercolor show, Wally Cedar, Margit Israel; through April 23.

Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park: "Exploring the Sea," photographic enlargements from files of Dr. David K. Caldwell, curator of marine zoology; through April.

Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.: 37th annual exhibition Pasadena Society of Artists; through May 10.

Famed Cellist to Play With L.B. Symphony

Gabor Rejto, internationally-known cellist, will perform with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Born in Budapest in 1916, Rejto studied under the incomparable Pablo Casals from whom he acquired his technique of producing vibrant, sustained tone. His brilliant virtuosity, beautiful color contrasts and seemingly effortless musicianship promise to make his performance of the Dvorak "Cello Concerto" one of the high lights of the current symphony season.

The orchestra, under direction of Lauris Jones, also will perform Stravinsky's "Pulcinella Suite" and Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5 in D Minor."

STRAVINSKY, who now lives in Beverly Hills, is credited with having greater influence on 20th century music than any other composer. "Pulcinella" was commissioned by Serge Diaghilev for the Ballet Russe in 1920 and was first performed three years later in Geneva. Stravinsky borrowed melodies from works attributed to Pergolesi, 18th century Neapolitan composer of comic operas.

Mendelssohn, who wrote "Midsummer Night's Dream Overture" at the age of 17, composed "Symphony in D Minor" when he was 20. He never sent it to his publisher, evidently intending to revise and polish it. A perpetual reviser, he was never satisfied with his larger musical creations. In this one he used the so-called Dresden Amen and the melody of the chorale, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

LUKAS FOSS, eminent pianist, conductor and composer, will make his first appearance in Long Beach when he discusses the program at 7 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club.

This preview, which is free, is sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Guild and the Junior League. It will be preceded by dinner, for which there is a charge, at 5:30 p.m.; reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf.

Foss is an intensely energetic and convincing speaker. Although his schooling was broken off when he was a high school junior, he has held a professorship at UCLA since 1953 as successor to Arnold Schoenberg in the chair of composition.

Concert reservations may be made by calling Long Beach Symphony Association, 5336 Appian Way. There are special rates for students.

Choir in Concert Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists will present the 74-voice Long Beach State College A Cappella Choir in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Fifth St. and Pacific Ave. Soloists will be Janette Brock and Jean Hockney.

Frank Pooler, assistant professor of music at LBSC and minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, will direct. He has won numerous prizes and awards for his compositions, two of which will be heard on this program. Other compositions are by Lockwood, Schubert, Palestrina, Gabrielli and Faure.

The public is invited. In lieu of ticket sale, an offering will be taken.

The college's concert band will play its annual spring concert today at 4 p.m. in Long Beach City College auditorium; admission is free. Dr. John E. Green will direct the varied program.

Major & Minor Notes L.A. PHILHARMONIC AGAIN IS WITHOUT CONDUCTOR

By RACHEL MORTON

Having interviewed and written at length in this column of two great orchestral conductors, Georg Solti of Hungary, and Zubin Mehta of Bombay, India, I was shocked to read a scathing report on the reasons for Georg Solti's resignation as permanent conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

The loss of one of the world's really great conductors, Georg Solti, comes at a time when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and its listening audience is definitely sick from an overdose of guest conductors. Since the death of van Beethoven, the regular conductor about two years ago, the orchestra has been shuffled about between good, bad and indifferent conductors. This is a very demoralizing experience. It is like changing the father of a family every two weeks.

As I have so often pointed out, no orchestra can achieve greatness unless shaped by one great leader, who molds and unifies the whole. No other orchestra in America, to my knowledge, has had a siege of guest conductors for two consecutive years. I do not know where the blame lies, but now is the time to reorganize under one permanent conductor.

EVEN THOUGH Georg Solti is indisputably one of the great conductors of our time, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra would not suffer at all if Zubin Mehta should become its permanent conductor. I have heard all the performances under both of these men and I can assure you that the ovation given Mehta was as thunderous and prolonged as any given Solti. We would be lucky to secure Zubin Mehta permanently.

Getting back to the controversy of Solti's resignation, I talked with informed people about the matter. As in all controversies, there seem to be two sides. Mrs. Norman Chandler, because of her indefatigable work for the orchestra money-wise and publicity-wise, naturally wields a strong influence. But let it not be forgotten that she saved the Hollywood Bowl from extinction one year. Perhaps she overstepped her power in not consulting Solti about the appointment of Mehta as "associate conductor."

ON THE OTHER HAND, these are the facts about Solti. He is "milking" too many jobs. He is the director of the Frankfurt-am-Main Opera and Orchestra, he is engaged as director of the Covent Garden Opera Season in London, and he has engagements to conduct the Metropolitan Opera next year. How could he have adequately handled the Los Angeles Philharmonic season in addition? Doubtless he had expected Mehta to "fill in" whenever he was unavailable. Or, in other words, Mehta would do most of the work while Solti received the honors.

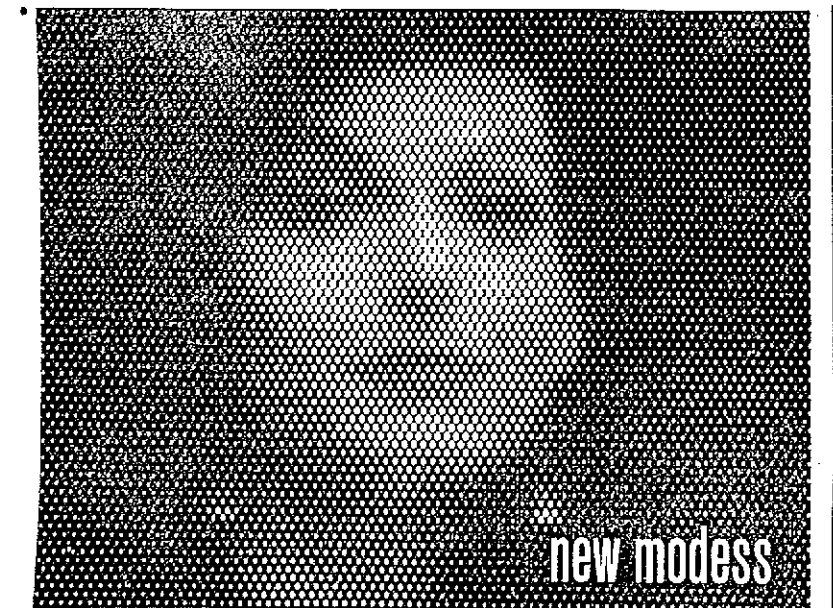
Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said to me last summer, "The post of an orchestra conductor is an all-time job. It requires all of his time and energy if he is to build a great orchestra."

On Stage--

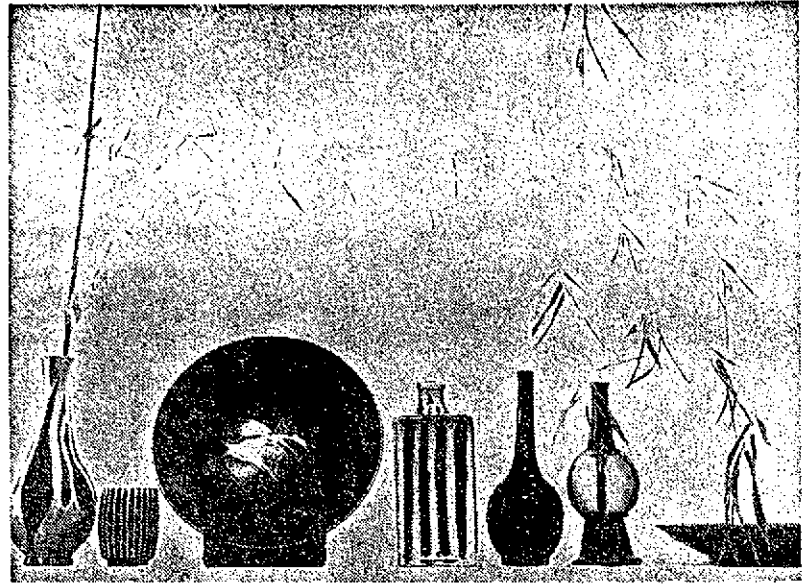
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Line Ave.: "The Connection," 8 p.m. today, "For a Game," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "His and Hers," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Wedding Invitations on Crane's Paper Engraved or Embossed Thank You Notes Bride Bouquet WIER'S CAMERA CENTER OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M. 4126 ATLANTIC 634field 3-2939



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JAPANESE SHOW

These are a few of the pieces in the Japanese ceramics exhibit which will be on view during April at Long Beach museum of Art. Works from every major kiln in Japan are represented in the significant collection.

Japanese Collection Merits Visit to Museum

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An extraordinary experience awaits the visitor to the upstairs gallery of Long Beach Museum of Art where the personal collection of printmaker and ceramist Jim Green is on exhibit. The Long Beach artist has spent most of the last eight years in Japan with masters in his fields; this show is the best of his work.

Lee McClain, local landscape architect and student of "Bansai," has appropriately transformed the gallery into a Japanese garden. One small pine planting is 75 years old.

KIYOSHI SAITO, winner of the Sao Paulo Biennale in 1954, is one of the many printmakers represented. His prize "Cats Staring" is succinctly stated in black, grey and red; "Chinese Temple, Nagasaki" makes a fascinating abstract pattern of up-turned roofs.

The grain of the wood is used in the design of "Bokojin," a calligraphic abstract print taken from the folksong about the small-scale "choo-choo" taken to the Japanese Emperor by Adm. Perry in 1850. Okiie Hashimoto's "Young Woman and Iris" is remarkable for the form and expression derived from flat areas and lines of color.

JAPANESE ceramics are made in private kilns, usually manned by a master and his family. The Japanese ceramists feel their U. S. colleagues strive too much for scientific perfection. This exhibition represents every leading kiln in Japan; the ware is made for household use, but no two pieces exactly match, rather they harmonize.

Mashiko Homada, who has visited this country under the auspices of the State Department, is represented by several pieces with a viscous glaze made of ground oystershell. A small bottle in brown and turquoise is twin to one the Rockefeller Foundation donated to the Museum of Modern Art.

PARIS in the late 1800s was taken by storm when Japanese prints were discovered as wrapping for imported china; such artists as Manet, Degas and Toulouse-Lautrec were basically influenced by them. Japan's artists today have the same impact though they employ their traditional crafts in the most modern idiom. A visit to this exhibit is rewarding.

Films Depict Adventure

An Australian adventure through films will be offered at 7:30 Tuesday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. The public is invited.

Leslie Swadling of the literature and history staff of the Main Library will be guest speaker. Swadling, whose home town is Sydney, brings to his subject a rich background of personal experience.

"Coral Wonderland," underwater photography of the Great Barrier Reef, captures the color of the reef's unique underwater life. It will be followed by "Fine Feathers," a color film of the remarkable and beautiful wild birds of Australia and "Surf Patrol," which shows the arduous training and adventures of voluntary lifeguard teams on Australia's beaches.

Miss Klein to Perform

Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Ruth Stockham, 3707 Livingston Drive. Frances Davis, president, will welcome members and guests.

Clyde Brewer, program chairman, will present Dorothy Judy Klein, Long Beach pianist in a concert. She is nationally known, has concertized in Mexico, and has performed with the Long Beach Symphony and other orchestras. Her most recent appearance was for Community Concerts Association.

A reception and coffee hour will follow the program.

Modern Opera

Benjamin Britten's modern opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," will be presented by UCLA's Opera Workshop April 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Schoenberg Hall. The production, under direction of Wolfgang Martin, will feature a chamber orchestra of 12 solo instruments.

Miss Sargent Will Deliver Smith Lecture

"Time in the 29th Century Novel" will be the title of the third annual Bertrand L. Smith Sr. lecture to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at Los Altos Branch Library, Marwick and Britton Drive, by Miss Roussel Sargent, assistant professor of English at Mills College.

A native of England, Miss Sargent graduated with first class honors from University College at London and came to the United States as a Smith-Mundt award winner. She spent a year at the University of Iowa before returning to London to complete requirements for her master's degree. She joined the Mills College faculty three years ago and is popular with Mills Alumni in the Long Beach area.

MISS SARGENT will be introduced by Miss Blanche Collins, city librarian. Following her talk, awards will be made to winners of the Bertrand L. Smith Sr. essay contest, open to all students in the 9th through 12th grades in Long Beach.

The public is invited to attend the program which is made possible through an endowment established by Smith.

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DEAR ABBY

Mom Isn't Really So Bad

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14 and I hate my parents. Especially my mother. She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair, and I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I have never done anything wrong. Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it is for my "own good." I would like to tell her things, but heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to do things behind her back, but she gives me no choice. I wish I had a different mother.

—MOTHER HATER.
DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age who feel as you do regard all adults as "the enemy." Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go on car dates with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.



ABBY

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.—FOURTEEN AND LUCKY.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I went through college with another couple who were married about the same time we were. (Three years ago.) Five months ago they had a baby, and ever since that time their company has been impossible. You can't bring up a subject without their getting around to their baby. We wouldn't mind if they would say what they have to say about the baby and then go on to something else. But, Abby, the entire evening is spent talking about their child.

We want to remain friends with this couple and would like to know how to tell them politely they are boring their friends with their baby talk.

—NOT AS YET BLESSED.

DEAR NOT BLESSED: "New" parents frequently yield to this temptation, but wise people never bore others by steering the conversation to their favorite subject and keeping it there. There is no "polite" way to tell people they are boring. But be patient. The baby will grow up, and so may its parents.

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Emblem Club Leaders Secondary Leaders in Conference Take Office Thursday

Mrs. Glen Wainner, 2264 Daisy Ave., will be installed president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 in an 8 p.m. ceremony Thursday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow

St. She succeeds Mrs. Bertrand F. Norman.
Mrs. Richard Garrety, past Supreme Emblem Club president, and Mrs. Al Patti, past supreme marshal, will be installing officers.

ASSUMING leadership posts with Mrs. Wainner will be Mrs. Elvin O'Neil and Howard Bever, vice presidents; Rex Wells, A. I. Anderson and William Searcy, secretaries; Robert Elder, treasurer; Robert Thomas, Frank Montgomery, M. A. Maxwell, Andrew Elkins, and Howard Gerhardt, trustees; and Richard Lovett, Aileen Phillips, Ridley Woods, Lester Paine, Eva Early, John Inderheiten, Kenneth Sheets and Harry Gallagher.

Mrs. Wainner who also is a member and past president of National Federation of Grandmothers, Charter 396, will conduct her first Emblem Club meeting May 3.



Mrs. Glen Wainner

Days of Forty Niners MODEL U.N. SESSION ATTRACTS 10 STATERS

As you read this account of happenings at Long Beach State, 10 49ers are preparing to head for the Pacific Northwest.

They make up the LBSC delegation to the Model United Nations Wednesday through Saturday on the campus of the University of Oregon in Eugene. More than 500 collegians will attend.

Our group, one of the larger representations from 80 colleges and universities in the Western U. S. has a dual mission: one-half will represent Netherlands and the other half, Honduras.

According to chairman Brad Benson, the Model U.N. patterns its meetings closely after those of the real thing, and in Eugene as in New York the big issues are expected to be Red China, Laos, the Congo, and Cuba.

Representing Long Beach State as it takes part in its fifth Model U.N. are Benson, Brian Edwards, Mike Roth, Allan Andrews, Jack Harrington, Roy Hassett, Steve Held, Stanley Mayes, and John Rosenberg plus one more to be named.

Rosenberg, especially, should know what he is talking about when it comes to the position of The Netherlands: he is a native of that country.

And while the Model U.N.ers are leaving, a couple WSers have just returned. We mean Lynda Sue Marks, president of Associated Women Students, and Miss Margaret Schwartz, AWS adviser.

The two flew in yesterday from Madison, Wis., where more than 400 members of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students across the nation gathered on the University of Wisconsin campus.

We hope to pin them down real soon and learn what new ideas they brought back for AWS in the months ahead.

★ ★ ★
PHI LAMBDA CHI, pre-legal fraternity—a group that stays home to do things—meets in LA 2-108 Wednesday night to hear administrators of the UCLA Law School explain procedures for entrance. The future lawyers' group also will legalize the status of 30 actives and six honoraries by presenting certificates of membership.

According to president Bill Bennett, Phi Lambda Chi, aided by the Long Beach Barrister's Club, is planning an LBSC Law Day come May 1.

Another group that was campus-centered recently was made up of 25 student members of the Institute of Radio Engineers. They heard inertial navigation expert James H. Baker of Autonetics explain principles in that field and witnessed a film on guidance last Monday.

Members of the IRE on campus have just about completed plans to set up a campus chapter of the 85,000-member organization, and, in so doing, give LBSC its first engineering professional society.

And before closing, just a reminder to music lovers that Long Beach State's Concert Band presents its annual spring concert this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the auditorium at Long Beach City College. Two days later, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, 1st and Pacific, the A Cappella Choir joins the Long Beach chapter of American Guild of Organists in concert. Both events are free to the public.

Superintendents, principals and P.T.A. presidents of all junior and senior high schools in the 42 school districts comprising 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, are invited to the secondary conference Thursday at St. Cross Episcopal Church, Hermosa Beach.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with a short assembly. Among those participating in the day will be

Mrs. John H. Koelkoek Jr. of Long Beach.

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Vocational Nurses Meet This Week

Three Long Beach women will play prominent roles during the eighth annual state convention of Licensed Vocational Nurses League of California, Inc., in session through Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Merle Kittle will be convention chairman; Aveline Bassett will serve as hostess; and Elsa Roslund will represent the state board of Vocational Nurse Examiners.

The convention opens at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Edwin F. Whedon slated as speaker at the 6 o'clock president's dinner. Mrs. Whedon, dean emerita of Harbor College, will tell of her experiences on a recent visit in Africa.

A BUSINESS session is planned Tuesday morning, followed by a field trip to Memorial Hospital at 1:30 p.m. and a panel discussion on rehabilitation nursing at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday the membership rally breakfast will take place at 8 a.m., followed by a 9 o'clock business session. Installation activities will occupy both luncheon and banquet sessions.

Others taking part from

this district include Alice Ethel Lambrink, Agnes L. Harris, Mildred Googins Trisler, Florence Drake, Wagner, Alma Kuran, Anna and Ingrid Lund.

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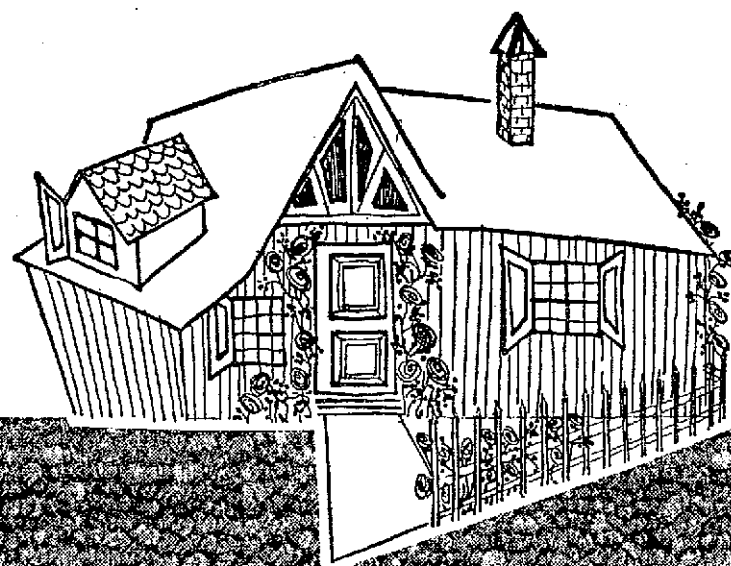


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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Western - - the Only Way to Fry!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

It's one of the mysteries of all times . . . how he keeps his slim, trim well set-up "figger."

What really makes it a mystery is that today's Chef of the Week, Silverton French, has an enormous appetite which he always satisfies; he's the world's best sleeper; and he's very much against the "do-it-yourself" plan at home. "Why," says he, "should I take work away from another?"

The one job he does take away from another, and very capably, is his post as district manager of Western Airlines, Long Beach.

FRENCH didn't have far to go to get to Long Beach. He started out in Los Angeles. Graduated from Los Angeles High School, with two years of cooking, he had the honor of being the only boy in that class. Though active in dramatics, he also went in for track and cross country running. His height made him a top flight pole vaulter.

He went direct from school to World War II and the Navy, where he was assigned to a sub-chaser. It was the central contact vessel, active particularly in the Marianas Group, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and adjacent is-

lands. During operations he did escort duty with amphibious forces, 2nd, 4th and 6th fleets.

Upon discharge he returned to Los Angeles and enrolled in City College, with

every intention of pursuing a radio career. But after slight affiliation with two stations, one in Texas and one in Oregon, he joined his Dad in the wholesale produce business. This eventu-

ally led to a food processing plant where he remained as general manager until 1957.

IT WAS quite by accident that he met a friend who was in the travel agency business, and who sold him on the idea that he should take-to-the-air. It was in December of '57 that he joined Western. His first assignment was at Huntington Park. In April of '59 he was promoted to Long Beach, replacing Chef of the Week George Cain. Cain now is "flapping his wings" in Los Angeles.

Active in the Long Beach Sales Executives Club, he's executive secretary of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, and a past director of AID. French is very active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, particularly as a member of its aviation committee. He belongs to the East Long Beach Kiwanis and the Harbor Transportation Clubs.

Golfing and swimming are on a par among the things-he-likes-to-do. But he really

excels in the kitchen. Mrs. French and two daughters, 10 and 8, complete the family.

Today, our "chef" is somewhat in a "stew." His recipe is for Stuffed Pork Chops, but when this picture was taken he just wasn't where the chops were.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

(Western Style)
8 center-cut loin pork chops (have butcher put pocket in each)
4 cups bread crumbs
3 tbslp. onions (chopped)
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Sage to taste
6 tbslp. butter (melted)
1 large potato (mashed)
1 cup chopped celery
Cook onion 10-15 minutes. Cook celery in onion water for 20 minutes. Cook and mash potato. Mix: bread

Monday
Gen - Tel - Women Toast-mistress Club, 6 p.m., Gordon's Restaurant. Marion Mason, 436 Orizaba Ave., is responsible for reservations.

Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club will install. Hallie Bridges, president, 7 p.m. in Ballerina Room, Lafayette Hotel.

Altrusa Club, will celebrate eighth birthday of chapter and national Founder's Day at dinner meet, Lafayette Hotel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

California Osteopathic Medical Assistants will entertain interns of Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital,

crumbs, onion, salt, pepper, sage, butter, mashed potato and celery. Stuff pork chops, and fry in small amount of fat until brown. Place in pyrex baking dish in two layers (four in each layer). Bake at 300° for 2 hours or until chops are done.

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7:30 p.m., Victor Hugo Restaurant. Dr. John Harris will speak.

Long Beach International PBX Operators Club, 7:30 p.m., home of Rae Bean, 3050 Pattiz Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Long Beach Credit Women, 6:30 p.m. dinner, University Club. San Pedro and

Lakewood groups have been invited. Lou Hay, assistant personnel manager, Buftums', will be guest speaker.

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Silverton French

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

A Helping Hand . . .

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I heartily disagree with your suggestion to adopt a youngster in some other country and send him \$10 to \$15 a month when there are so many of our American youngsters who are crying for and need an education.

I myself "adopted" a talented young man who is now attending a university (Colorado) and making a wonderful success of himself. With my financing he's getting the education he wants and you should see the gratitude in his eyes whenever we visit. This is something a contributor to a youngster in Europe would miss.—A. N.

DEAR A. N.:
Good for you! Your act of generosity will probably give you the greatest satisfaction of your whole life. Truly it is better to give than to receive.

But in passing out our good deeds we must not forget the needy in other parts of the world. I, too, have seen the look of gratitude in the eyes of a young man, who, through good fortune, I have been able to help in Rome.

Through him I have learned the yearnings and aspirations of the younger generation of Europe—and this is important, too.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What would you do with a father 42 years old who is running around with a 20-year-old woman? He picked her up at a lunch counter, then set her up as his secretary.

The girl told him she wouldn't see him again on dates if he didn't leave home. For a while he refused her. But now he's back with her again. And my mother

and I don't know what to do.—DAUGHTER.
DEAR DAUGHTER:

Apparently your mother isn't capable of acting herself. But you sound pretty competent. Why don't you ask a lawyer to come out to your house, and the three of you talk the matter over. Threatened legal action might bring your philandering father to his senses. And scare his 22-years-junior light-of-love.—M.M.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 10-14:

MONDAY: Baked beef hash with gravy, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, Mandarin pear half, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered carrots, grapefruit sections with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced peach-cottage cheese salad, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, buttered green beans, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham slice with creamed potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, cornbread-honey spread and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or barbecued hot dog, buttered spinach, Waldorf salad, French bread and butter and milk.



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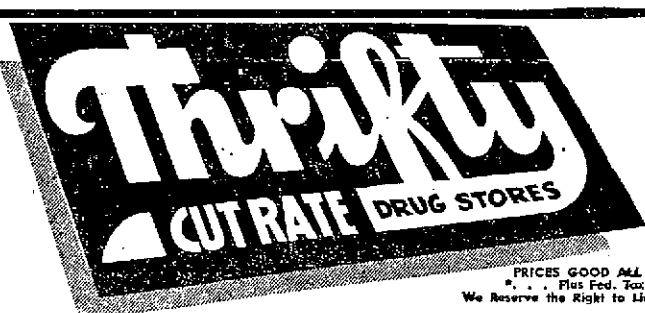
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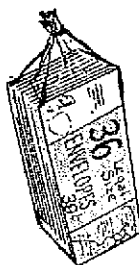


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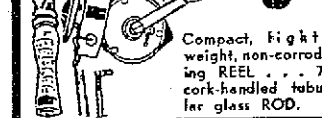
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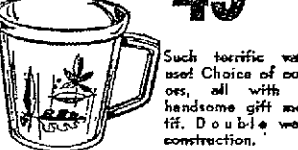
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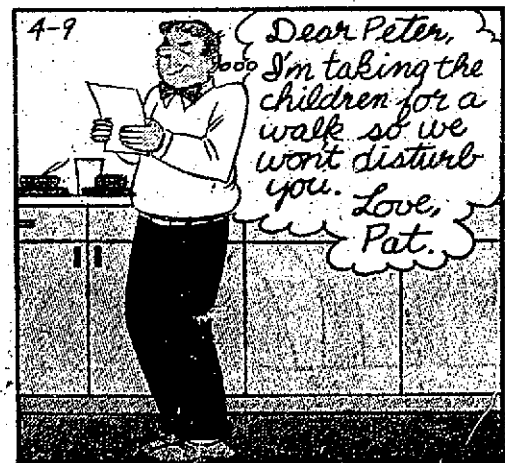
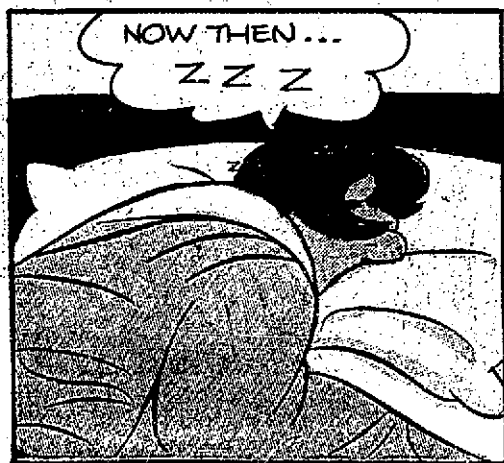
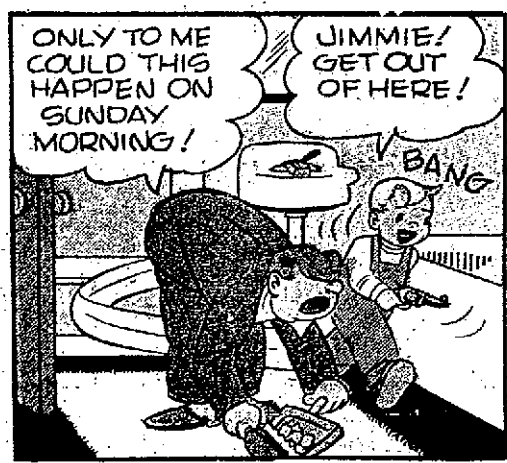
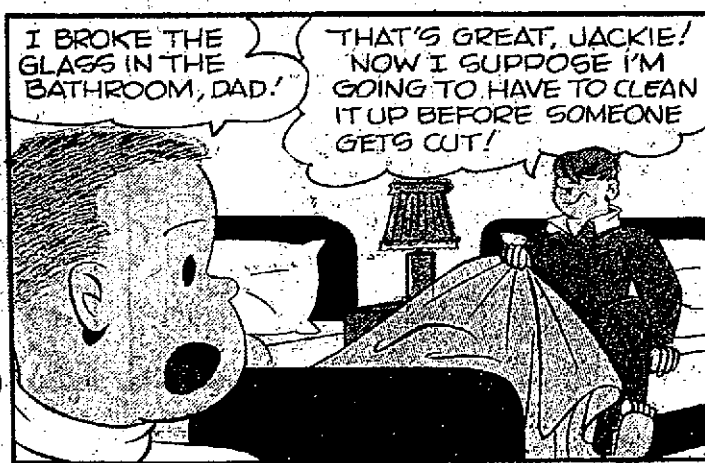
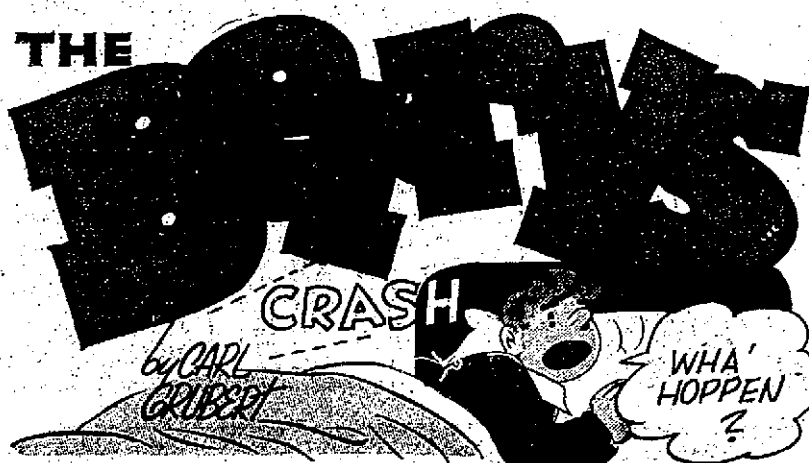
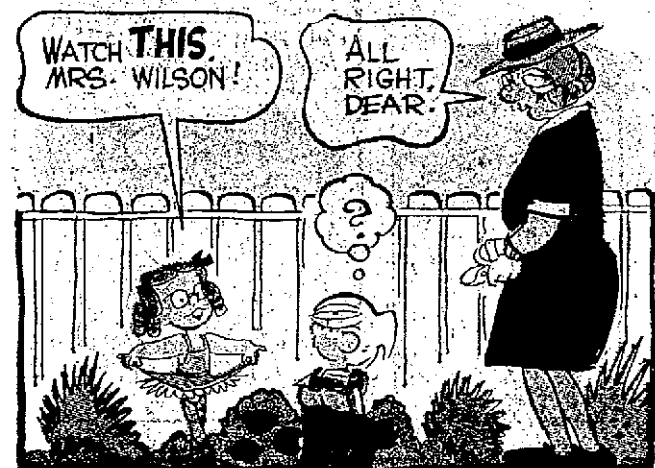
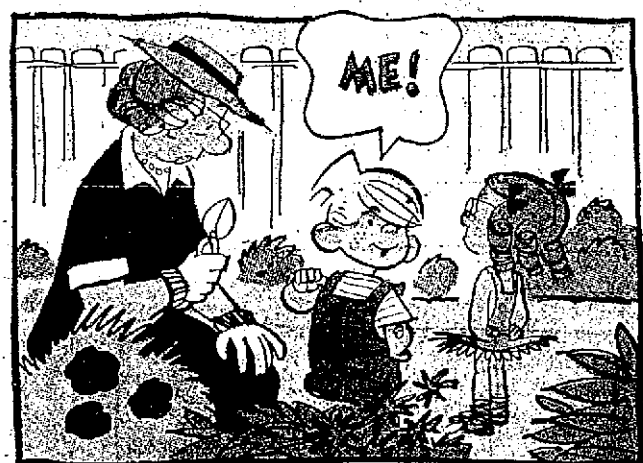
SUNDAY

PARADE LOOKS INTO IT

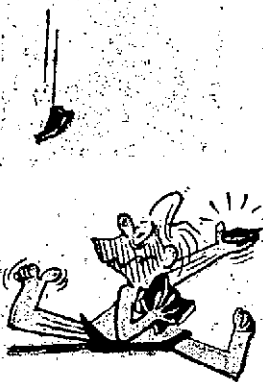
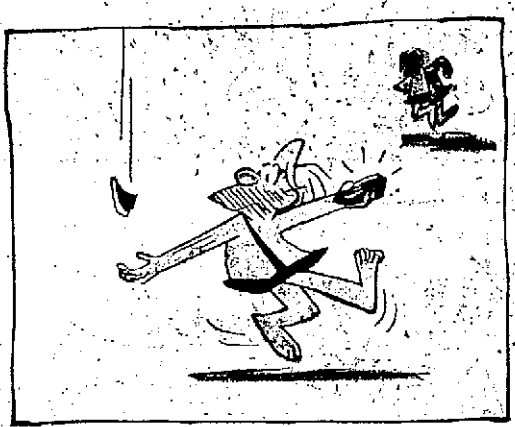
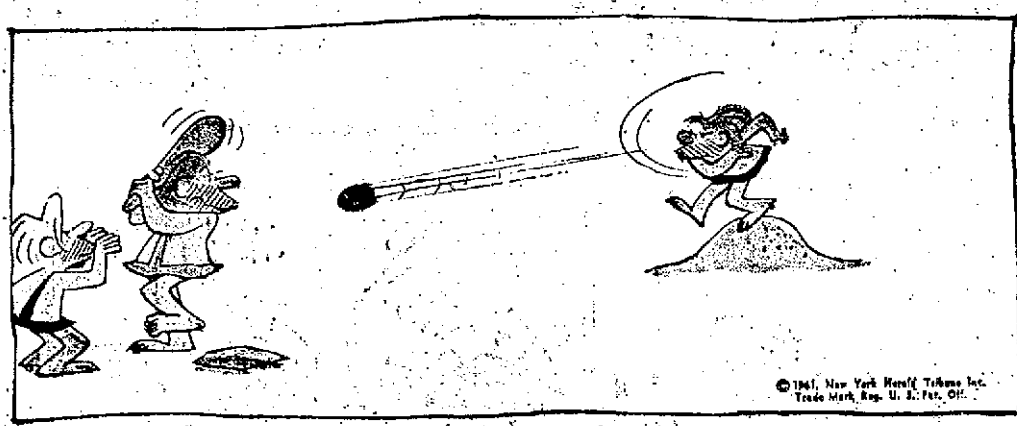
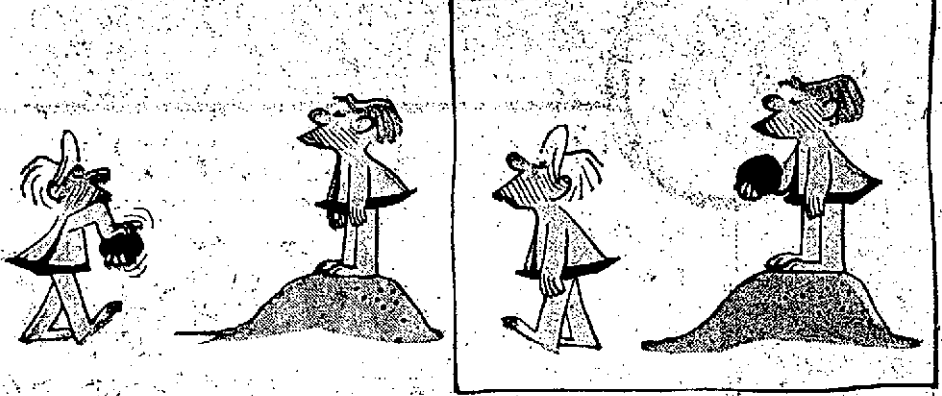
WHAT STARTED THE CIVIL WAR?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 9, 1961

Dennis
WILSON
by Hank Ketcham

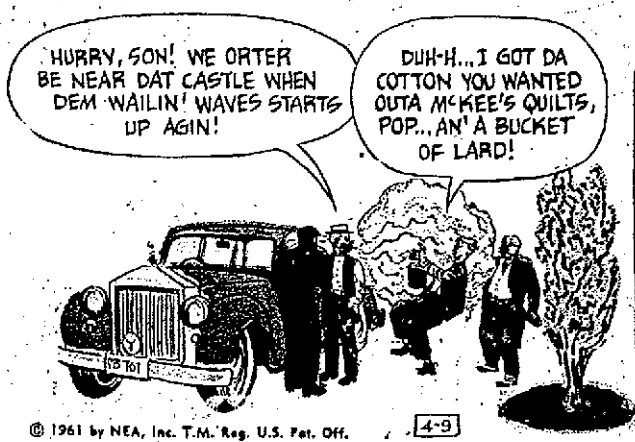
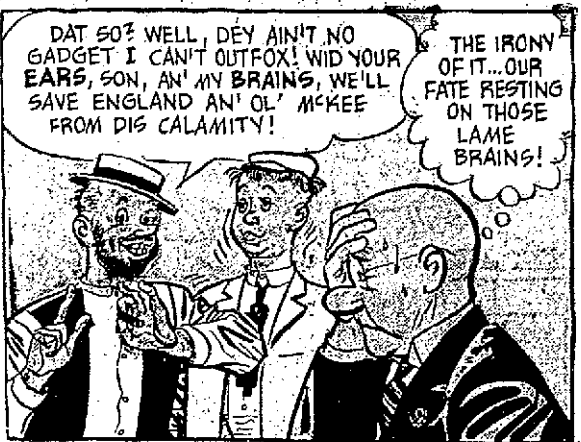
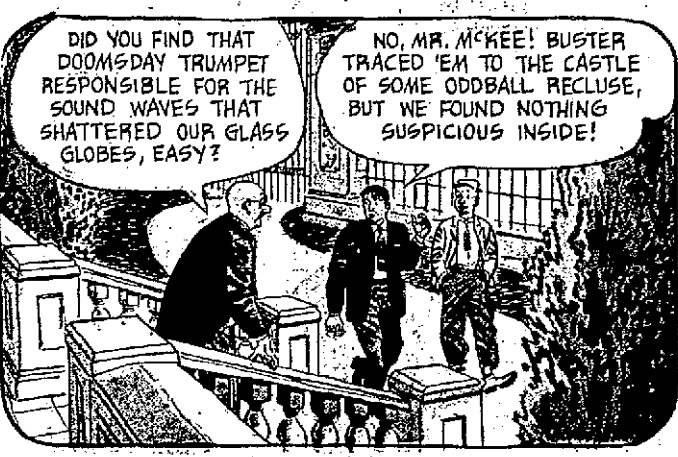
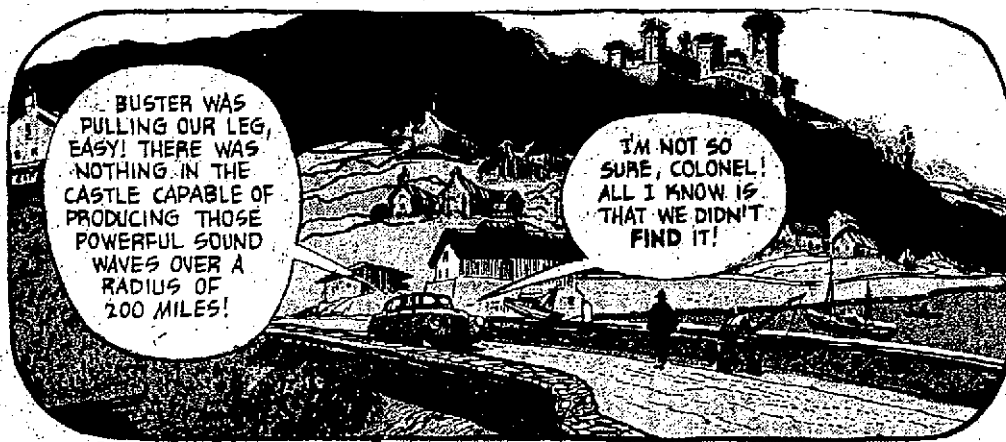


BY JOHNNY HART



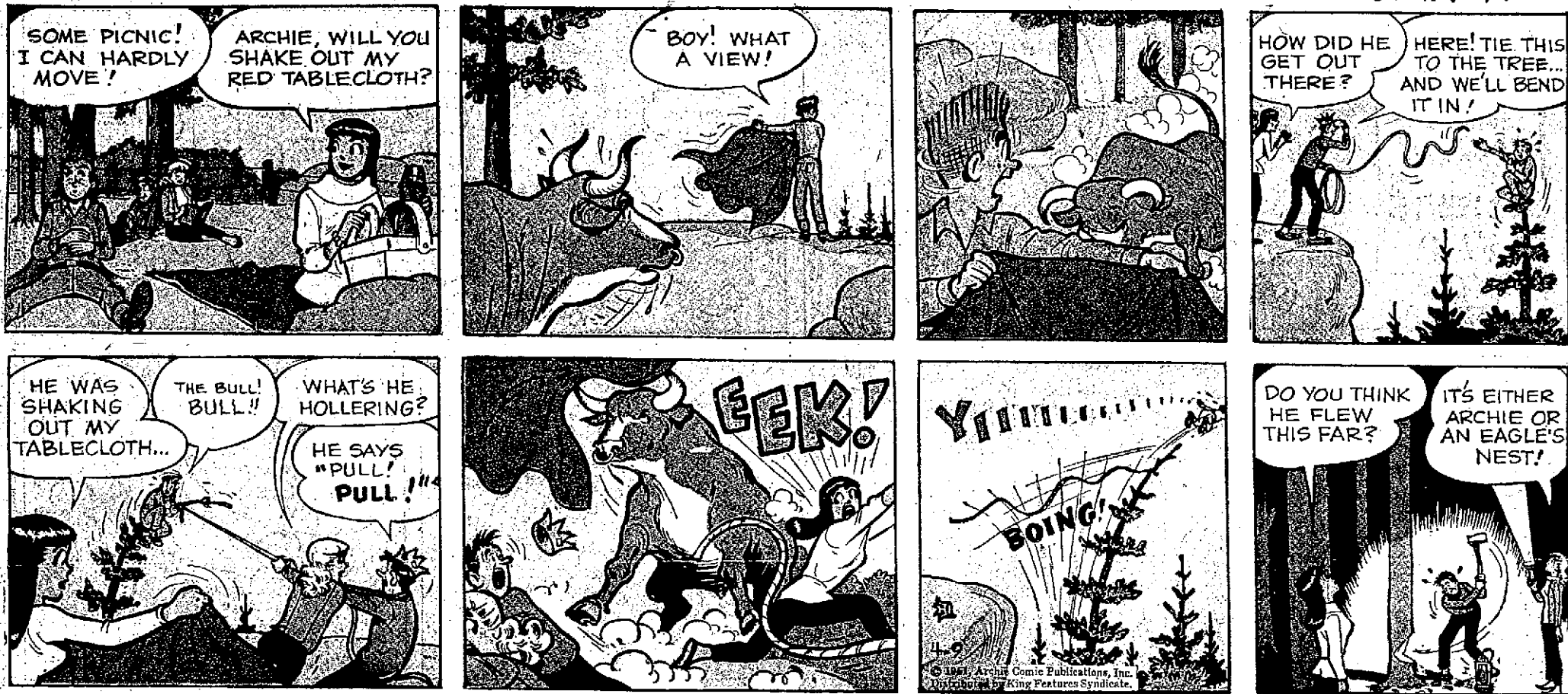
Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Ken was great at the helm... BUT GIRLS CAMED CLEAR OF HIM!

ANOTHER TROPHY, KEN! YOU SURE HANDLE THOSE SAILS!

WISH I COULD HANDLE MY NEW ELECTRIC SHAVES. YOU'RE A SCIENTIST, ROGER, WHAT'S THE FORMULA FOR A REALLY CLOSE ELECTRIC SHAVE?

TWO WORDS, KEN—TRACTION AND FRICTION. GET WITH THE FIRST ONE AND GET RID OF THE SECOND AND YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A CLOSE ELECTRIC SHAVE. PROP PRE-SHAVE IS WHAT YOU NEED. LOOK—I'LL PROVE IT!

WHAT ROGER DREW:

SEE HOW NATURAL TERRAIN OF THE FACE MAKES IT DIFFICULT FOR YOUR SHAVES TO CUT EVERY WHISKER EVENLY.

SEE HOW PROP HELPS SMOOTH SHAVING SURFACE... ENABLING SHAVES TO MAKE FULL CONTACT WITH EVERY WHISKER.

IN OTHER WORDS, KEN, PROP DOES FOR YOUR ELECTRIC SHAVES WHAT SHAVE CREAM DOES FOR A BLADE. HERE—PROVE IT YOURSELF!

MENNEN PROP LUBRICATES FACIAL SKIN TO REDUCE FRICTION, TOO!

MAN, WHAT A SHAVE—AND IN NO TIME FLAT!

IT FIGURES. WHEN YOUR SHAVES WORKING ON PROP INSTEAD OF DRY SKIN, YOU GET MORE STROKES PER SECOND. YOU CAN EVEN HEAR THE HIGHER-FREQUENCY HUM.

KEN, YOUR FACE CERTAINLY BRIGHTENED UP WHEN YOU WON THE REGATTA TODAY.

...AND WHEN I SWITCHED TO PROP BEFORE SHAVING.

... does for your electric shaver what shave cream does for a blade!

Only 79¢

PIMPLES... AND ME WITH A DATE SATURDAY NIGHT!

GUESS I'LL USE SOME OF SSS'S COVER-UP CREAM.

DON'T FIGHT LIKE A GIRL AGAINST PIMPLES, BILL. SPLASH ON MFC. IT'S REAL MEDICATION, NOT MAKE-UP. AND IT WON'T SHOW ON YOUR FACE!

YOU'RE A PRETTY SMOOTH GUY, BILL.

SO'S MY SKIN SINCE I USE MFC EVERYDAY.

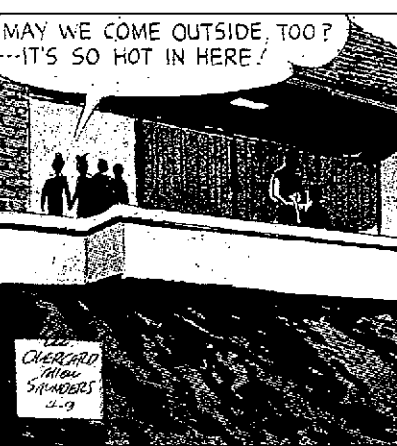
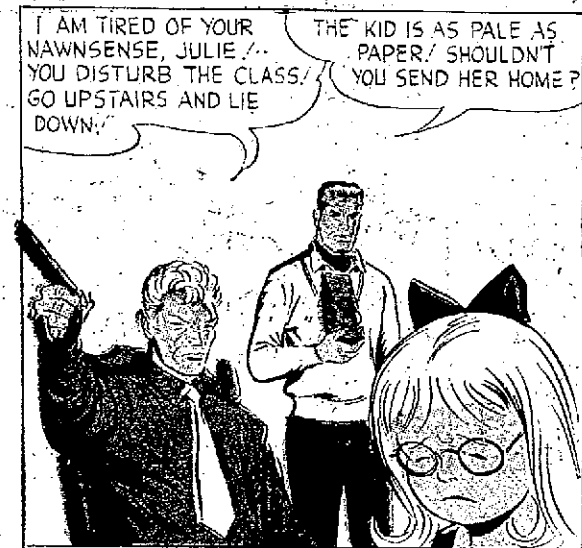
NEW MENNEN FACE CONDITIONER

... fights pimples in a splash!

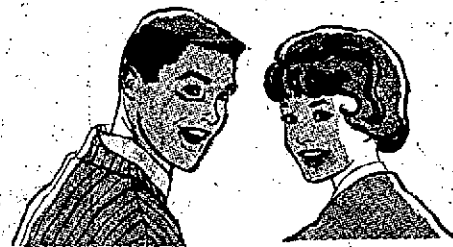
ONLY 69¢

By Mell





TEEN-AGERS!



win a free
\$5,000.00 scholarship
to any college you choose
in the NAME FRAME
"Why I want to go
to college" contest

2 separate prize groups--total of 15,012 awards!

7-8-9 grades

FIRST PRIZE:
\$5,000.00 Scholarship

5 SECOND PRIZES:
FIVE \$1,000.00 Scholarships

2,500 THIRD PRIZES:
2,500 Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Sets
(Value, \$4.95 each)

5,000 FOURTH PRIZES:
5,000 Magna-Lock Loose Leaf
Binders Imprinted "Name Frame
Scholarship Contest Award Winner"
(Value, \$1.39 each)

10-11-12 grades

FIRST PRIZE:
\$5,000.00 Scholarship

5 SECOND PRIZES:
FIVE \$1,000.00 Scholarships

2,500 THIRD PRIZES:
2,500 Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Sets
(Value, \$4.95 each)

5,000 FOURTH PRIZES:
5,000 Magna-Lock Loose Leaf
Binders Imprinted "Name Frame
Scholarship Contest Award Winner"
(Value, \$1.39 each)

SPECIAL SCHOOL GRANTS: SCHOOL ATTENDED BY FIRST PRIZE WINNER
IN EACH GROUP WILL RECEIVE A CASH GRANT OF \$1,000.00

All you do is write 100 words or less on "Why I want to go to college"! Expect to go to college this fall? Or is college several years away for you? It's never too early to plan! For just writing a one page essay (or less)--you may win a \$5,000.00 scholarship to any college you select. Other substantial awards, too. Read the easy

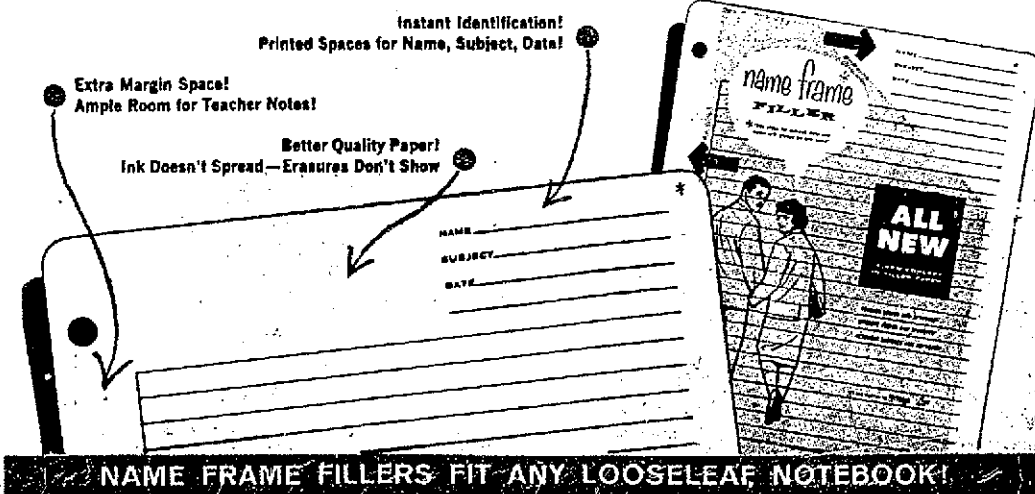
rules. Tell about your college plans. Don't try to be literary. Just write sincerely. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win! You may write as many entries as you wish. Start now! Contest closes June 30! The Name Frame "Why I Want To Go To College" Contest may mark a turning point in your life!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1. Write 100 words or less on "Why I Want to Go To College."
2. All entries must be written on Name Frame filler paper. Entries must be hand written or typed on one side of paper only. Back of each sheet must list student's name, age, grade, home address, city and state and name and address of school.
3. Submit as many entries as you like for Name Frame College Scholarship Contest, Post Office Box 310, New York 46, N. Y.
4. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, June 30, 1961. Entries must be original work of contestant.
5. Contest is open to any individual 16 years of age or under in the United States and Canada, except employees and their families of Western Tablet and Stationery Corporation and its affiliated companies and advertising agencies.
6. Contest subject to Federal and State laws. Entries will be judged by Advertising Distributors of America and an independent panel on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judge's decision final. No entries returned. All entries become the property of A.D.A.
7. Prize winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize per contestant. Winners will not receive help or aid of any kind in gaining admission to college. Each cash prize will be in the form of a check for the full amount of the prize. Checks will be made payable to the parent, guardian or custodian to trust for the winner.

Sponsored by the makers of Name Frame filler pages

NEATER PAPERS EARN HIGHER MARKS



NAME FRAME FILLERS FIT ANY LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK!

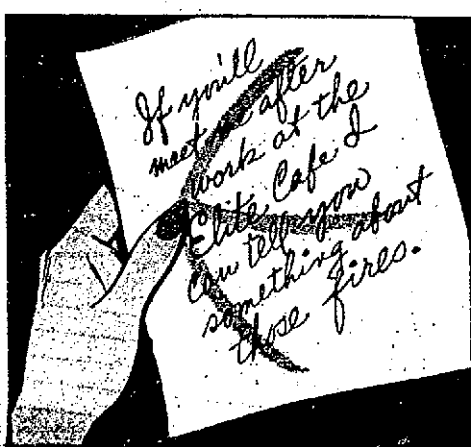
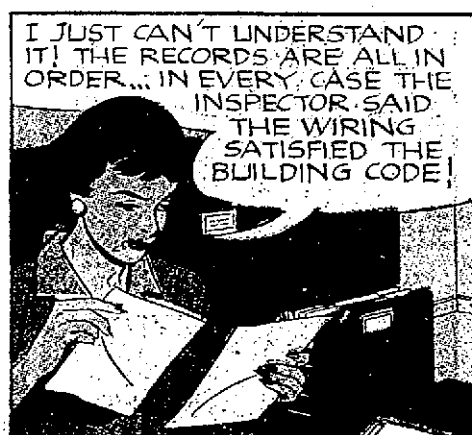
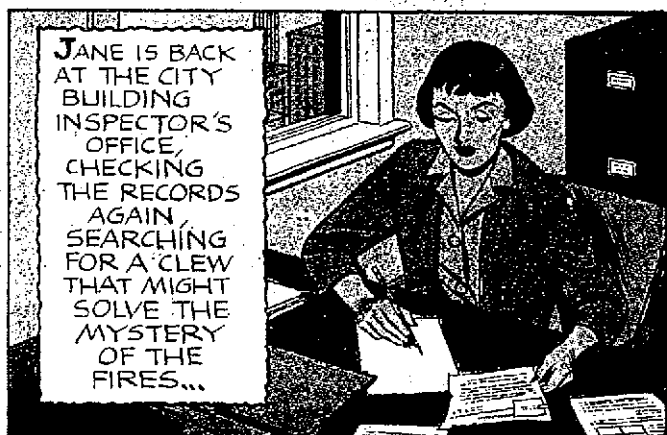
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AND ONE MAN IN HIS TIME PLAYS MANY PARTS. SHAKESPEARE. MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW ARE CHOSEN. NEW TESTAMENT. WHO CALLED JOHNNY? HE'S A SELF-STARTER.

TO REVERSE THAT UNFAIR COURT JUDGMENT AND PAY ME BACK THE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS NOW, AFTER ALL THE YEARS, MR. YENOM... WHY NOW?

AREN'T YOU HAPPY TO HAVE JUSTICE DONE, DAN?

OF COURSE! BUT I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THEY DID IT, AT ALL!

I TOLD YOU! JOHNNY HAD A CHAT WITH SOME POLITICIANS OVER AT SODDEN CENTER!

THEY SAW RIGHT AWAY WHAT A RAW DEAL YOU'D HAD!

JOHNNY SAYS POLITICIANS MAKE JUDGES AND JUDGES GIVE VERDICTS! THE WAY HE SAYS IT, IT SOUNDS WRONG!

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW TO THE POINT JOHNNY CAN TALK! BUT THE JUDGES GAVE YOU JUSTICE THIS TIME, EH?

ALL I OWE PAID, AND \$37,000 IN THE BANK!

BUT WHY WOULD BIG POLITICIANS AND JUDGES DO SOMETHING JUST FOR JOHNNY?

BECAUSE THE POLITICIANS HAD BETTER LISTEN TO JOHNNY, REAL CAREFULLY!

IN FIVE YEARS JOHNNY'LL BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THIS STATE! IN TEN YEARS HE'LL BE A NATIONAL POWER!

AND THREE MONTHS BACK I WORRIED BECAUSE HE DIDN'T GO LOOKING FOR A JOB!

I GUESS I JUST NEVER GOT MY EYES OPEN TO THE FACTS OF LIFE! AM I JUST BLIND STUPID?

THERE ARE TENS OF MILLIONS LIKE YOU AND ME, DAN! ONLY A FEW DOZEN LIKE JOHNNY!

FOR INSTANCE! HOW MANY IN JOHNNY'S LEAGUE WOULD TAKE TIME TO BE NICE TO TOMMY TUHEDS?

HERE'S A HIGH ONE FOR YOU, TOMMY!

WHEN DO YOU GET THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, TOMMY?

SHUCKS! HIGH SCHOOL'S JUST ABOUT THROUGH WITH ME NOW! I AIN'T VERY SMART!

I JUST WANT TO PLAY BASEBALL! I DREAM I'M RIGHT IN YANKEE STADIUM, TH' CROWD HOLLERIN'! I KNOW IT'S CRAZY, BUT I CAN'T HELP IT! IF ONLY...

SURE, TOMMY! I KNOW ABOUT DREAMS! THEY CAN COME TRUE! SEE YOU HERE TOMORROW, EH?

YEAH, SPIKE! I MEAN IT! I KNOW THIS IS A BUSY SEASON FOR YOU SCOUTS! SO EARN YOUR MONEY AND BE HERE TOMORROW! AND SPIKE! BRING A FEW BOYS! YOUR BEST PITCHER, CATCHER, COACH. FINE! BE SEEN! YOU!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED ODD 4-9

NOT BECAUSE THE WIND ITSELF IS A MENACE, BUT BECAUSE IT CARRIES COUNTLESS MILLIONS OF "NEEDLEGRASS" SEEDS

ON RARE OCCASIONS A STIFF WIND BLOWING OVER THE ARID SOUTHWESTERN PLAINS OF THE U.S. SENDS MAN AND BEAST SCURRYING FOR COVER

THOUGH THEY DRIFT ALONG LIKE PALE YELLOW SNOW, THEIR DAGGER POINTS PENETRATE CLOTHING AND FUR LIKE A SWARM OF ANGRY BEES

THE PURPOSE OF THE SPEARHEAD SHAPE IS TO AID THE SEEDS IN GAINING A FOOTHOLD IN THE HARD DRY EARTH

JUST ABOVE THE SHARP TIP ARE MICROSCOPIC BARBS WHICH ANCHOR THE SEED WHEN IT JABS INTO A CRACK...

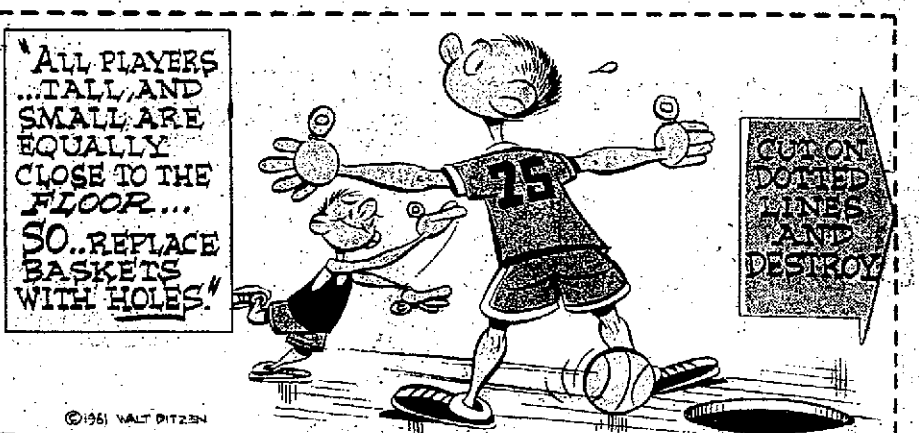
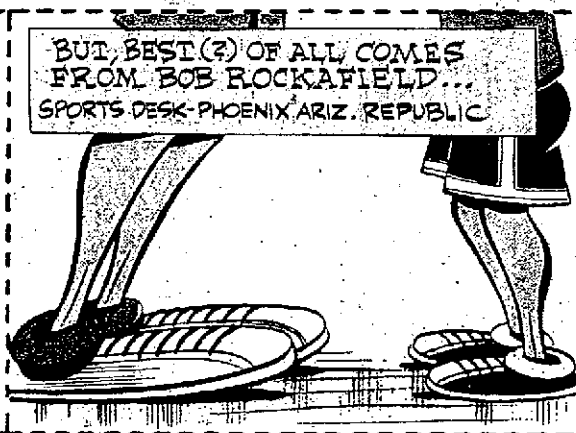
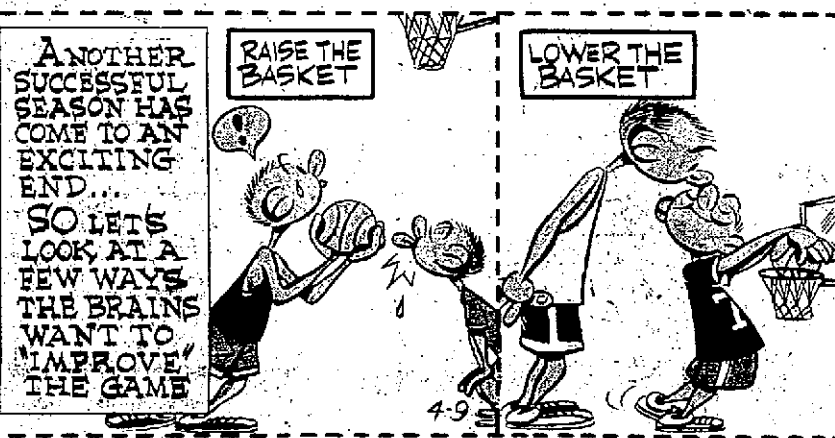
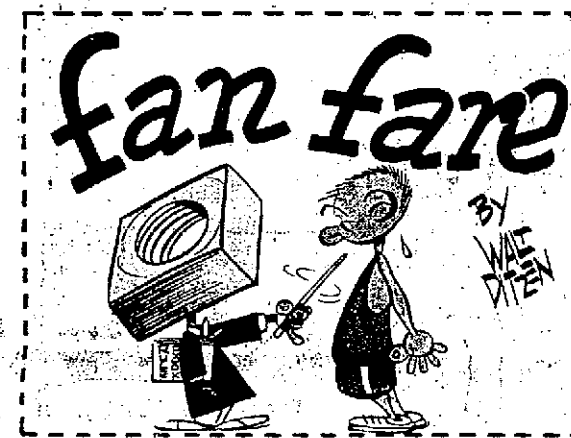
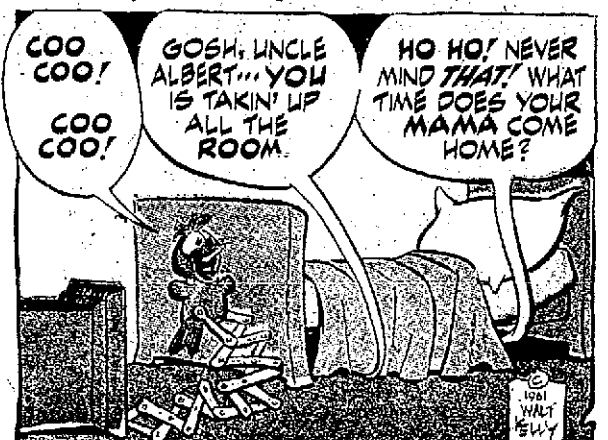
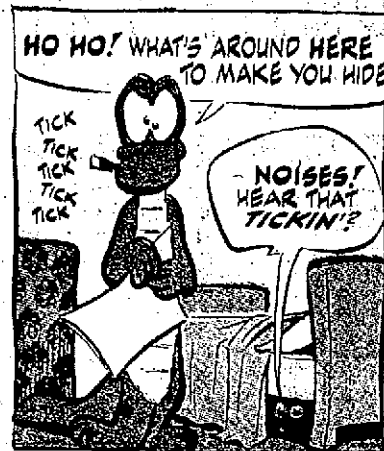
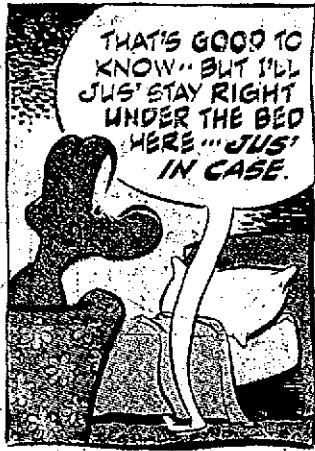
AND THE WIND, WHIPPING THE PROTRUDING BRISTLES, AIDED BY CONTRACTION AND EXPANSION CAUSED BY CHANGING HUMIDITY...

DRIVES THE SLENDER SEED WELL BELOW THE SURFACE TO AWAIT GERMINATION!

NEEDLEGRASS, OR "BURRO GRASS," IS SELDOM NOTICED BY ANYONE BUT SHEEP-HERDERS, SINCE THE GROWTH IS USUALLY SCATTERED AND SPARSE

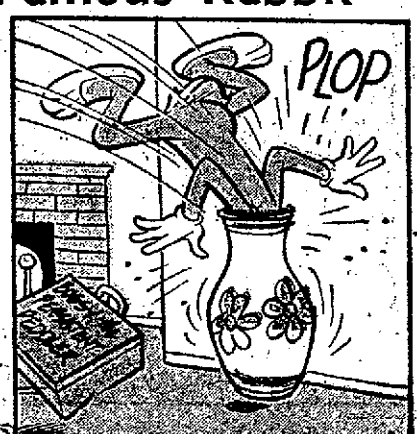
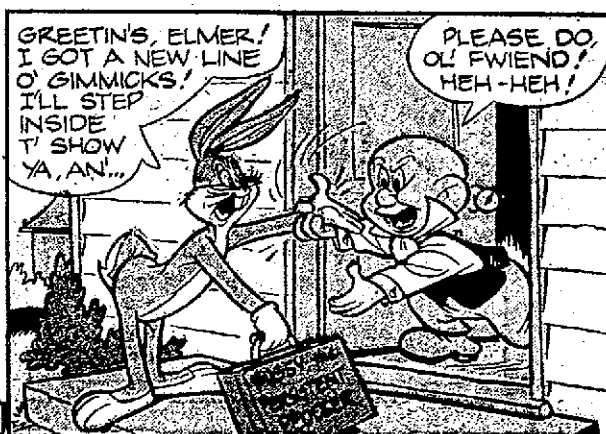
HOWEVER, IN OCCASIONAL YEARS OF ABUNDANCE, THE SPEARLIKE SEEDS CREATE HAVOC AMONG FLOCKS OF SHEEP, AS THE SEEDS WORK THROUGH THE WOOL AND PIERCE THE ANIMAL'S HIDE, CAUSING INFECTION AND SOMETIMES DEATH!

MANY PLANTS DEPEND UPON THE WIND TO DISTRIBUTE THEIR SEEDS OVER THE SURROUNDING LANDSCAPE



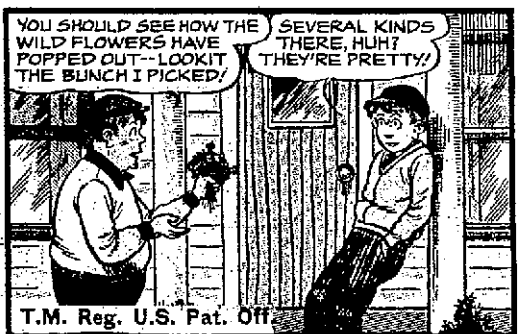
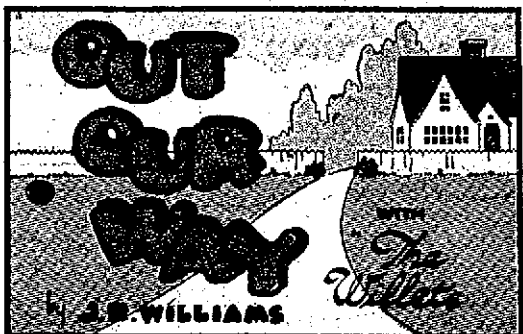
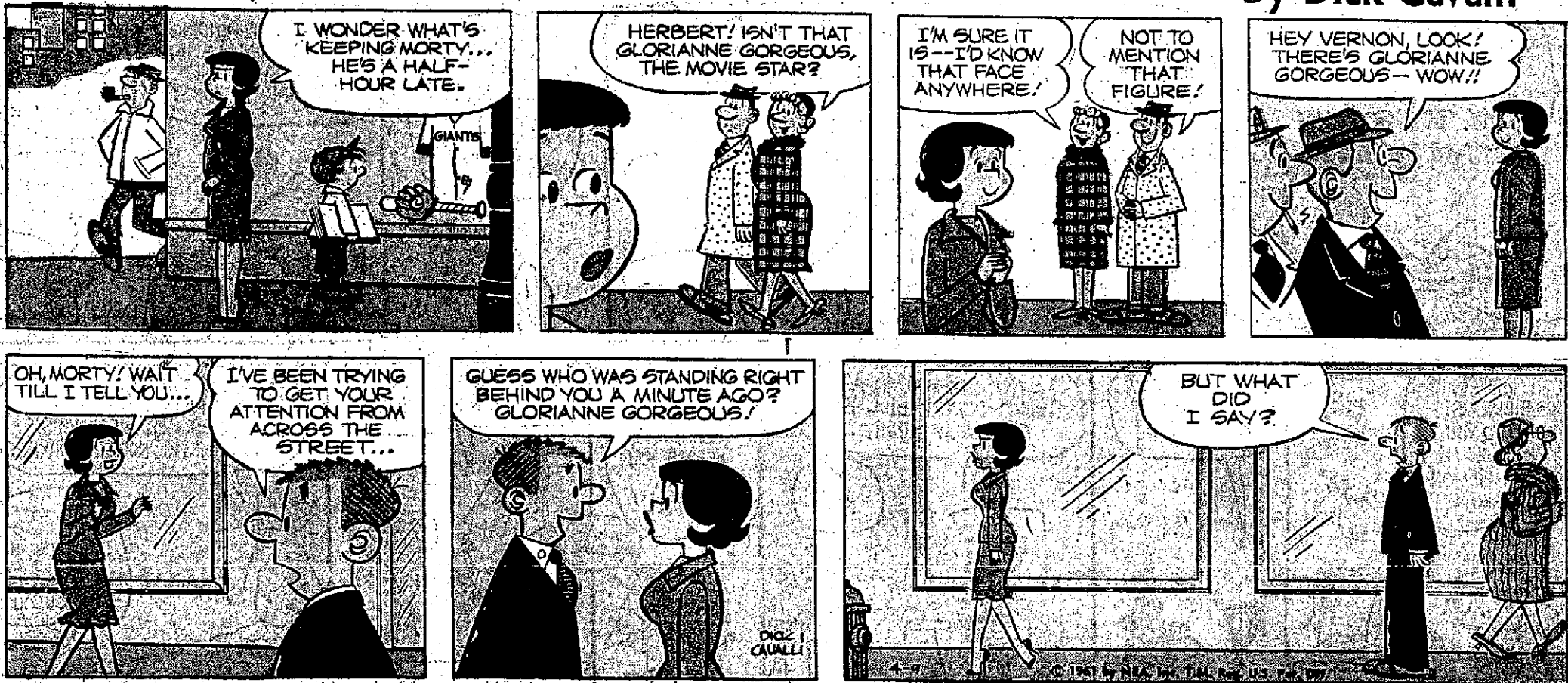
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



KIDS! MOVIE TICKET INSIDE QUAKER OATS PACKAGES!

DO SEE M-G-M'S FABULOUS

Cimarron

DO

FREE!

QUAKER OATS TICKET ENTITLES CHILDREN UNDER 12 TO SEE "CIMARRON" FREE WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY A PAYING ADULT.

It's M-G-M's movie of the year... this authentic saga of the West's most thrilling days... from Indians to Oil Wells! Sneak a "preview" right now of some of Cimarron's exciting scenes... scenes you're going to see free with your Mother's Oats ticket!

FREE MOVIE TICKET

QUAKER OATS

EDNA FERRER'S

CIMARRON

STARRING

GLENN FORD
MARIA SCHELL
ANNE BAXTER
ARTHUR O'CONNELL

CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

WATCH DESPERATE SETTLERS stake their lives in the frantic rush for land during the most fantastic scene ever brought to the screen... the Great Oklahoma Land Rush!

FRONTIER CHILDREN soon learn that it's dangerous to play in the streets... especially during bank robberies!

GUN FIGHTERS GO TO SCHOOL... but they soon learn that there are better places to hide as the law closes in.

BLACK GOLD turns paupers into millionaires in one fantastic second as Cimarron's oil gushers "blow in"!

DON'T MISS SEEING "CIMARRON" WHEN IT COMES TO YOUR FAVORITE THEATER GET YOUR FREE TICKET INSIDE THIS SPECIALLY MARKED QUAKER OATS PACKAGE!

FREE MOVIE TICKET

QUAKER OATS

P.S. TO MOTHERS: YOU KNOW YOU'VE DONE YOUR BEST WHEN YOU SERVE YOUR FAMILY A HOT QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST

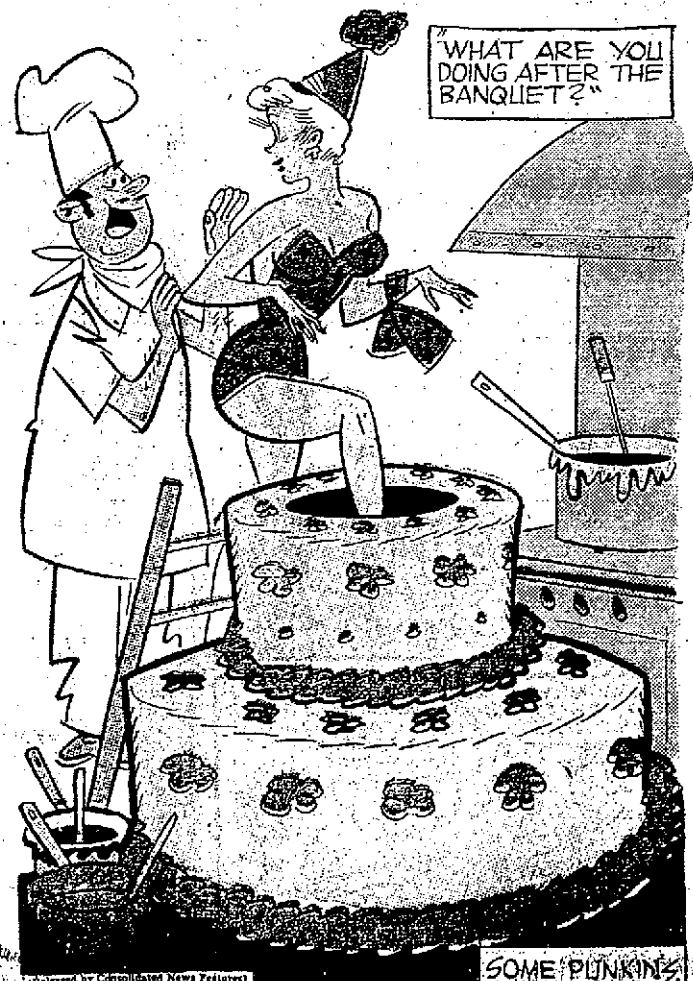


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



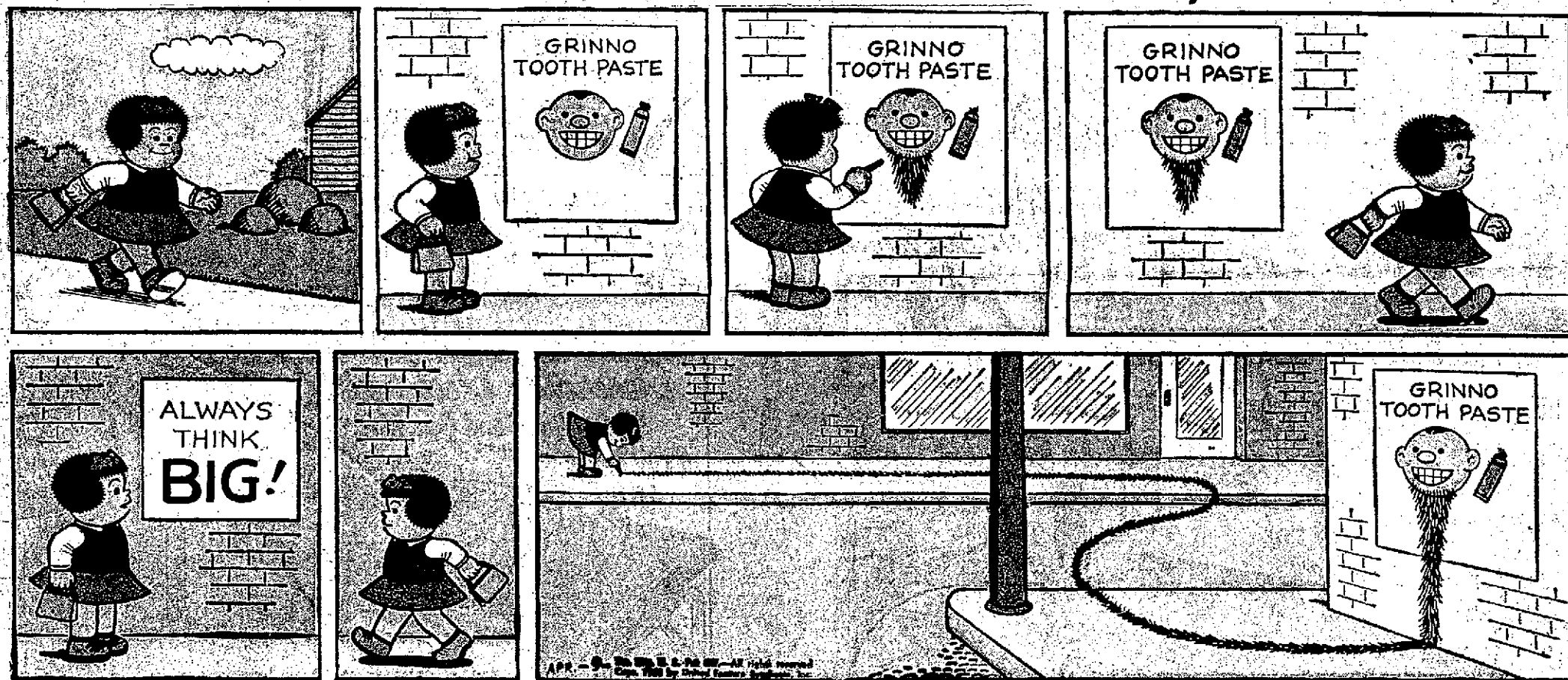
Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAREBUAN VAN BUREN**



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



I won the meet but lost the miss!

'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC IS SPECIALLY MADE FOR MEN WHO USE WATER WITH THEIR HAIR TONIC
It replaces oil that water removes!

don't use alcohol tonics... alcohol tonics are only part grooming oil—the rest is alcohol which evaporates... doesn't help keep your hair in place.

don't use sticky hair creams... they're not pure grooming oils either. They evaporate too... leave a gummy residue besides.

DO use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic... the only leading hair tonic that's 100% pure grooming oil—made specially for men who use water with their hair tonic. It replaces oil water removes!

In the bottle and on your hair, the difference is clearly there!

IT'S CLEAR IT'S CLEAN IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC

A LITTLE DOES A LOT!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-PENNY CO.

PHONE HE 7-2281 TODAY, SUNDAY

RESTOCK YOUR LINEN CLOSET or FILL a HOPE CHEST

CANNON DELUXE QUALITY FLORAL TOWEL and BEDDING Ensemble

Includes 12 Piece Matched Floral Towel Set

CANNON SALE!

YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES

4 CANNON SHEETS: 2 Pink-2 Blue (Includes 2 Double Fitted, 2 Large Six Sheet). 6 BATH TOWELS: 3 Floral Patterned, 3 Matching Assorted Pastel. 9 GUEST TOWELS: 3 Floral Patterned, 6 Matching Assorted Pastel. 12 WASHCLOTHS: 6 Floral Patterned, 6 Matching Assorted Pastel. 4 PILLOW CASES: 3 Pink, 3 Blue Pastel. 12 DISH CLOTHS. 12 POT HOLDERS

EVERYTHING COMPLETE

39⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN

\$1 WEEK

CREDENZA-BOOKCASE-RECORD CABINET-BUFFET

RECORD CABINET and BOOKCASE with SLIDING GLASS DOORS

AMAZING VALUE!

29⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN • \$1 A WEEK

ALCOHOL, WATER, STAIN RESISTANT

BUFFET—CREDENZA

HOLDS 350 12" RECORDS

HI-FI CABINET

Storage space for 350 Records

35" WIDE, 30" HIGH, 15" DEEP

Beautiful Wood Grain Finish

Decorators designed to fit in any room in the house. As useful as it is beautiful, with double thick sliding glass doors and tapered brass footed legs. Choice of blonde or mahogany finish.

ROOM DIVIDER

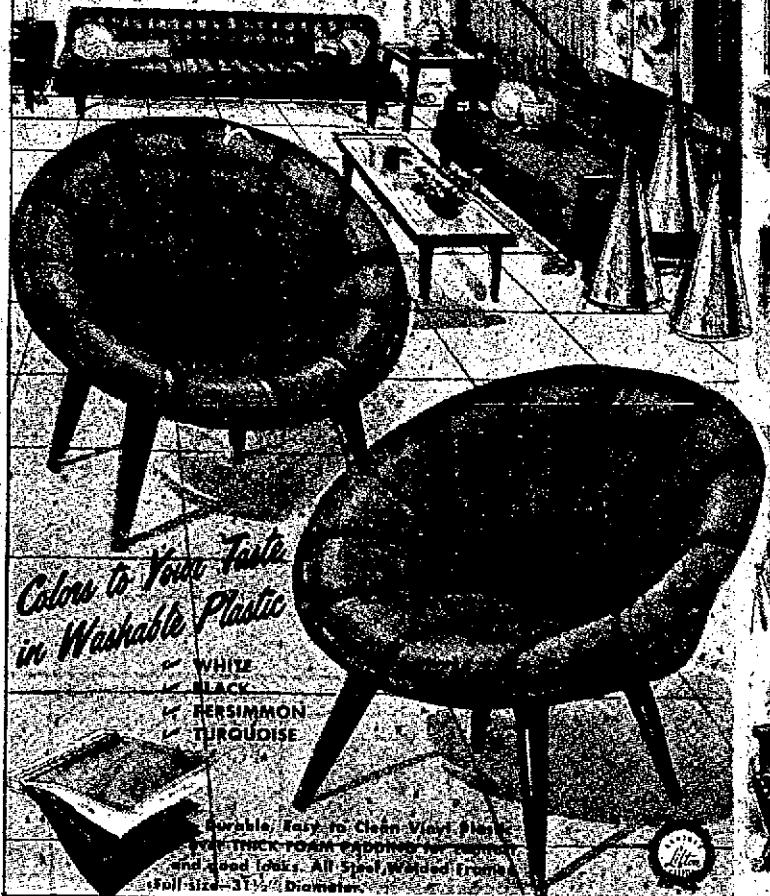
For finished back for use between rooms.

AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR FITS ANY DECOR!

Decorator Designed for Super Comfort!

NEW! SAUCER CHAIRS in PAIRS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$79.95



Colors to Your Taste in Washable Plastic

WHITE
BLACK
PERSIMMON
TURQUOISE

Washable, Easy to Clean Vinyl Plastic. Thick foam padding for comfort and good looks. All steel plated frame. (Full size—31" diameter)

IN THE BEDROOM

IN THE LIVING ROOM

IN THE DEN

IN THE OFFICE

THE MOST USEFUL PIECE OF FURNITURE for HOME or OFFICE!

FOLD-A-WAY DESK with FILE and STORAGE CABINET

INCLUDED File Folders

Decorator Designed Streamlined and Compact

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL

CHOICE OF TWO DECORATOR SHADES DESERT TAIL and GRAY

FILE SPACE FOR 1000 Letters, or bills, Documents, etc.

2 STORAGE SHELVES



COMPARE AT \$29.95

\$19⁹⁵

50¢ DOWN WEEKLY

STORAGE SPACE GALORE

Protect your valuable records in this large storage storage areas, assure privacy and safety.

Use in Any Room!

PERFECT FOR OVER-CROWDED OFFICES, SCHOOLS, HOMES

KAY JEWELERS:

Mail to store nearest your home. PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING CHECKED ITEMS:

agree to pay \$..... a week.

☐ Please send me the CANNON FLORAL ENSEMBLE as advertised for only \$39.95. I agree to pay \$1 Down and \$1 a Week.

☐ Please send me the 2 SAUCER CHAIRS as advertised for only \$39.95. I agree to pay \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.

☐ Black ☐ White ☐ Persimmon ☐ Turquoise

☐ Please send me the RECORD CABINET and BOOKCASE as advertised for only \$29.95. I agree to pay \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.

☐ Blonde ☐ Mahogany

☐ Please send me the FOLD-A-WAY DESK as advertised for only \$19.95. I agree to pay \$1 Down and \$1 Weekly.

☐ Gray ☐ Desert Tan

I will pay advertised price per item until full price, plus tax, is paid.

(Add \$1 for C.O.D. orders.)

ORDER BY MAIL TODAY

MAIL TO NEAREST KAY JEWELERS:

Name

Wife's Name

Address Phone

City Zone State

Employed by How long?

Employer's Address

Have Accounts at

Husband's Father's Name

3 WAYS TO BUY
COME IN, MAIL OR

CALL HE 7-2281 TODAY



"IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY"

No Money Down—Open Your Account Today

STORE HOURS

319 PINE AVE.

TElephone 6-9248

OPEN MONDAYS and FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

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MEtropolitan 3-0727

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY EVE.

April 9, 1961

Southland

The City Where
Kids Are Taboo

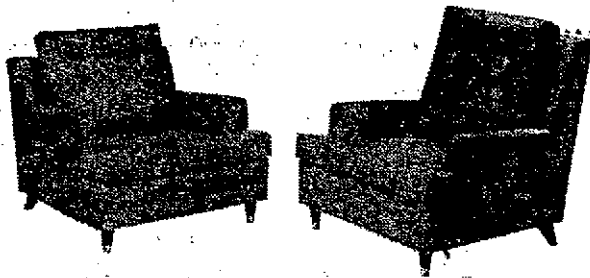
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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



FAVORITE SEASON UNDER THE SUN . . . SEE PAGE 7

Photo by Roger Coar



SINCE 1924
Caron Schultz
FURNITURE OF QUALITY

LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SALE

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY — 11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

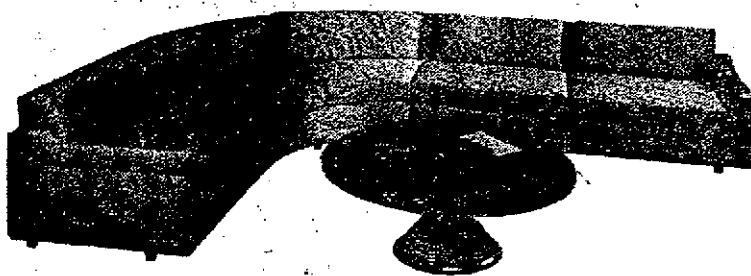
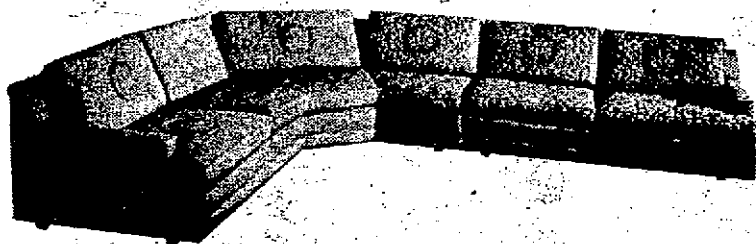
FRENCH PROVINCIAL, MODERN,
TRADITIONAL, CONTEMPORARY,
TRANSITIONAL, EARLY AMERICAN

A special purchase of over 230 showroom samples of quality sectionals, sofas, and chairs from three of the finest custom upholsterers in the West bring big savings to 50% to you.

These custom originals with a flair for the elegant are covered in the finest of fabrics representing the latest fashion colors and textures including quilts. Featured in this collection are deep, comfortable, genuine foam rubber zippered cushions (some down, spring-down, and spring too) solid hardwood frames, self-decking, and a wide selection of fine quality covers.

These elegant originals are designed for this area's finer homes. With savings to 50% they avail themselves of the average budget.

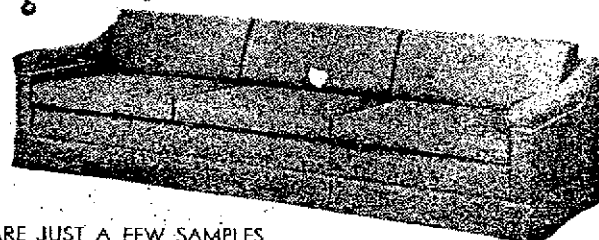
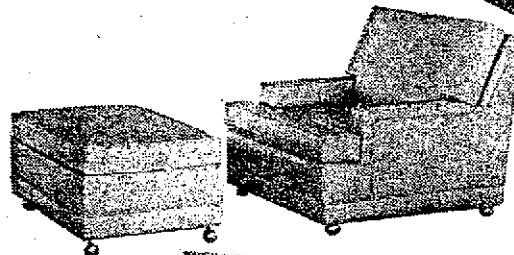
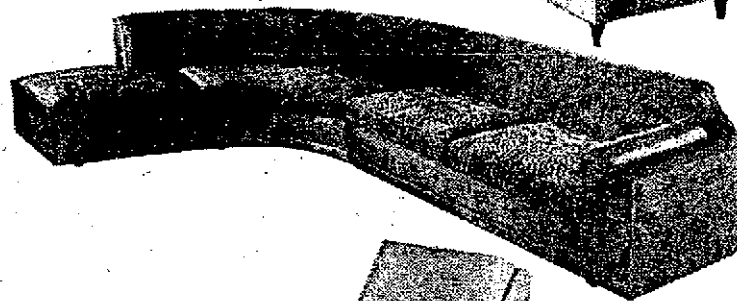
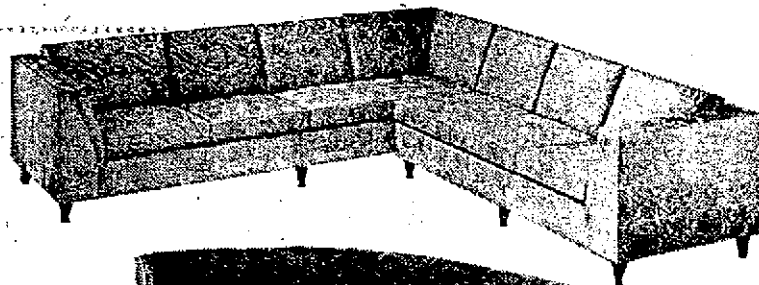
All merchandise subject to prior sale.



Invitation! You are invited this weekend to view the largest selection of luxurious fine quality upholstery ever assembled under one roof in this area.

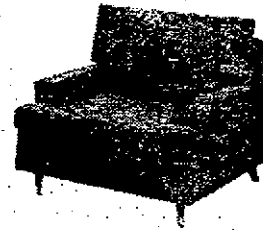
TERMS? OF COURSE!

No Down Payment
Take Three Years to Pay
First Monthly Payment July



HERE ARE JUST A FEW SAMPLES

- 53 deep, comfortable, foam rubber, over-size Modern Lounge Chairs. Every conceivable color, texture & fabric (illus. below). Reg. to 179.95—From 89.95
- Provincial Extra Hi Back Study Wing Chair. Reg. to 239.95—From 99.95
- 22 individual tufts in back. Osblood simulated leather.
- Italian Provincial T-Cushion Lounge Chair. Reg. to 179.95—From 59.95
- Button tufted back. Heavy texture, gold fringe.
- Transitional Semi-Quilted Lounge Chair. Reg. to 179.95—From 69.95
- Gay Provincial print.
- Traditional Modified Wing Ladies' Lounge Chair. Reg. to 159.95—From 79.95
- Beautiful. Gold fabric.
- Modern Lounge Chair. Reg. to 139.95—From 49.95
- T-Cushion. Foam seats. 2 only.
- Crown Deluxe Modern Sofa. Reg. to 339.95—From 199.95
- Button back. Channel arm. Foam cush. Durable toast fab.
- Luxurious Oriental Modern 100-in. Sofa. Reg. to 369.95—From 279.95
- Hi back. 6 cush. (3 seat, 3 back). Striking blue-green fab.
- Transitional Quilted Sofa. Reg. to 369.95—From 279.95
- 7 cush. (4 back, 3 seat). Brown-tone floral print.
- Over-size Gen. Top Grain Glazed Leather 3-Cushion Sofa. Reg. to 669.95—From 579.95
- 31 individual tufts in back. Sulphur color. One of the finest we have ever shown.
- Oriental Modern Over-Size Sofa. Reg. to 459.95—From 199.95
- Ebony wood frame base. Charcoal brown cover.
- Transitional 10-ft. Quilted Sofa. Reg. to 639.95—From 409.95
- 10 cushions (5 seat, 5 back). Deep foam rubber comfort. Olive/Gold cover.
- Transitional 100-in. Sofa. Reg. to 639.95—From 389.95
- Eggshell quilt-like design. 8 cushions (4 seat, 4 back).
- Ebony wood frame base.
- Modern 16-ft. Angle Sectional including upholstered corner table. Reg. to 795.00—From 589.95
- Foam cushions Turquoise blue embossed fabric.
- Provincial-Colonial 3-pc. Wing Sectional. Gallery corner table included. Reg. to 625.00—From 299.95
- Expensive embroidered pattern. Like nothing you've seen.
- Tremendous Tuxedo Sectional. Reg. to 769.95—From 459.95
- 16-ft. wall area. Expensive Celadon & Gold cover. 2 only.
- Modern Copper Silkora Plastic 5-pc. Sectional. Perfect for playroom or den. Seats 10. Foam rubber. Occupies 18-ft. wall area. Reg. to 457.95—From 349.95
- Modern 2-pc. Curved Sectional. Reg. to 329.95—From 249.95
- Button back, bumper end. Extra heavy natural tweed cover. Foam rubber cushions.
- Modern 2-pc. Angle Sectional. Reg. to 679.95—From 419.95
- Sapphire Blue luxury fabric. True elegance.
- Transitional 2-pc. Curved Sectional. Reg. to 839.95—From 439.95
- Unusual gold and gold/olive quilted luxury fabric. Includes bolster. (As illustrated above).



SINCE 1924
Caron Schultz

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801

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pick a flower...

flower arranging is fun!

Choose your flowers from our huge display of gorgeous like-real blooms in colors fresh and gay ... and bring Spring into your life! Choose individual sprays to make up your own bouquets or select an exquisite floral arrangement that doubles as a centerpiece or background accessory. (Fruit also available.)

Buffums' Gift Shop, Lower Level

Meet Bess Morris, Corbisco Flowers'
Personal Arranger
During Our Flower and Fragrance Festival
April 11, 12, 13

Let Miss Morris show you how much fun it is to arrange your flowers! She will be happy to assist you in your selection of artificial flowers to arrange at home ... or do a personal arrangement in your own container ... or your choice of one from our large selection.

Buffums'

Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Read Shutterbug's "Camera Angle"
Column Every Sunday in Southland



Standing ruggedly in the Stanislaus River country is the stone-front house of John Dent, kin of Gen. Grant.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Ferry in Indian Land

By Herbert C. Davis

IN THE YEAR 1848, Jose Jesus was chief of the Wallas Indians who lived on the banks of the great River Stanislaus, named by the white men for his father, Estanialao.

In 1849, a member of the Fremont party of 1844, named William Knight, came to the

land of the Stanislaus and established a trading post. Later these Indians became the principal employees of Capt. Weber of Stockton, working the gold fields along the river. They took a goodly amount of gold from the dig-gins at Two Mile Bar, above (Continued on Page 11)

SPRUCE-UP for spring

**DOES YOUR WOOD SIDING
NEED PAINT & REPAIR?**

**Avoid Costly Upkeep with:
JOHNS MANVILLE or RUBEROID
Asbestos Siding**

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IS YOUR HOUSE DAMP?**

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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Will be grateful for data on SLOCOMBE.—M. A. Long Beach.

M. A.: SLOCOMBE came from a locality phrase in Devonshire, south England. The 11th century Anglo-Saxon source was "Sla-cumb" translated as "Sloe-tree valley." The sloe is a species of wild plum tree. Early Slocombe genealogy includes Gilbert Slocombe of Somerset in 1596. The Somerset Slocombe coat-of-arms has three golden leftwings between three griffin heads on a red stripe across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on MARSHALK.—Mrs. W. C., Long Beach.

W. C.: MARSCHALK is an archaic Alsatian form of the French occupational surname Marechal. The proud ancestor of this lineage was a "Marchel-Ferrant" or "Horse-Steward" for a high ranking nobleman. The Marshalk coat-of-arms, granted in south German Bavaria, is emblazoned with a unique symbol, a black, antique, pedestaled table on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BARRETT.—E. B., S. B., Long Beach.

E. B., S. B.: BARRETT evolved in Britain from an early etomological French-German hero name "Ber-ett," meaning "little bear." The bear was symbolic of strength in battle. A tenant-in-chief named Baret, a baronial landholder, is the first recorded member of this family, listed in the 11th century Domesday Book. Two centuries later John Baret was a Lincolnshire resident. The Barrett coat-of-arms granted in 1383, has a silver stripe across the top of a blue-bordered, red shield. Richard, Robert and Thomas Barrett were Concord, Mass., citizens prior to 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of BRAKEBILL.—B. D., Lakewood.

B. D.: BRAKEBILL is a very rare English name used to commemorate a remote ancestor's courage and prowess in battle. The dramatic phrase, "Break-bille" meant "Breaker of swords" in 11th century Britain. No coat-of-arms or other data is accessible on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give the origin of CONOVER, of Dutch, Welsh or English ancestry.—Mrs. J. C., C. C., Long Beach.

J. C., C. C.: CONOVER is a condensed American spelling of an honored old Dutch surname. Detailed research re-

(Continued on Page 6)

WILLBANKS WAREHOUSE PRICES

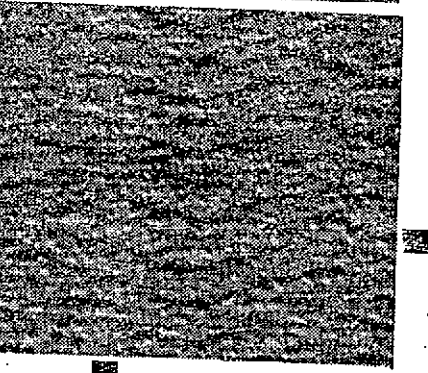
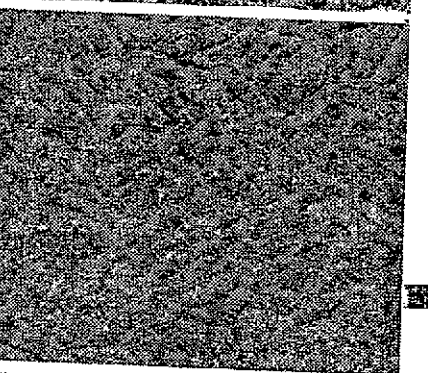
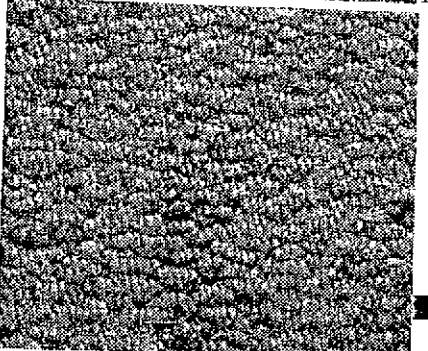
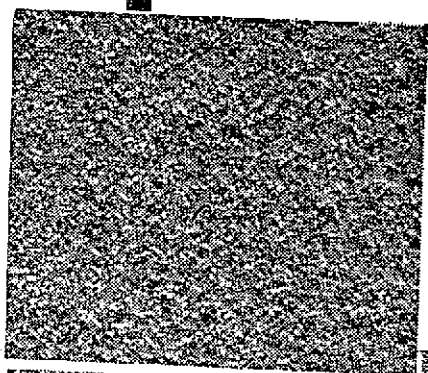
CARPET AND DRAPERY

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Many other famous nationally advertised American Mills

Listed are but a few of the unbeatable values at our carpet and drapery warehouse. As we have repeatedly stated, we have no costly mood music, fancy showcases, nor misleading gimmicks. We offer only quality carpeting and draperies at unparalleled low prices. Whether you are interested in inexpensive, moderately priced or the very best in carpet and drapes, each customer is equally important to us, and is shown every courtesy possible. Likewise, our post installation service leaves nothing to be desired. A reputation of which we are proud—service, quality and unequalled prices remain paramount at Willbanks.



YOUR CHOICE

All-Wool Hi-Lo Broadloom

5 attractive colors. An amazing value . . . reg. priced at 6.95

All-Wool Tweed Broadloom

Even textured . . . but only one color a close-out special while it lasts

All-Wool, by Alexander Smith

A smart beige stripe pattern, an amazing value . . .

\$3.95
SQ. YD.

YOUR CHOICE

Continuous Filament Nylon

Decorative beige color. Most rugged and best looking miracle man-made fibre . . . Compare anywhere

Axminster Blend Carpeting

Blended man-made and natural fibre for long wear and rugged good looks. Interesting patterns . . . several colors

100% DuPont Carpet Nylon

Solids and Tweeds in 5 decorator color selections. Another value you'll find only at Willbanks

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YOUR CHOICE

All-Wool Wilton by Alex Smith

Real all-wool quality by one of America's finest mills. Beige in a handsome moresque pattern. Close-out price

Alexander Smith All-Wool Tweed

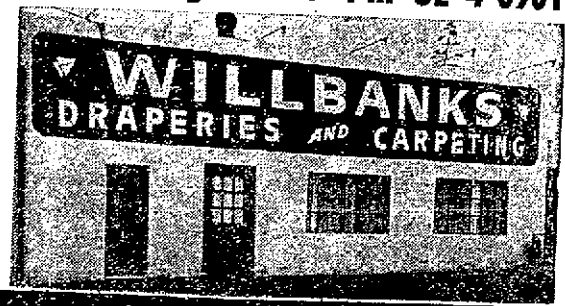
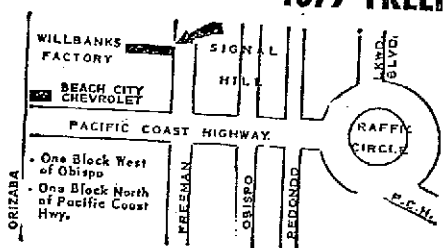
Tweed-textured . . . This is a clean-out price on what's left of one of our most popular carpets. A nationally advertised 9.95 value.

\$5.95
SQ. YD.

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New Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. and Sun 10 to 5:30

Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)
veals that the source was Van Couwenhoven, a Rotterdam nobility lineage. The name meaning is obscure, but it is considered to represent "Convent-farm." The Van Couwenhoven coat-of-arms has a silver cross-ancree on a blue shield. A cross-ancree has an anchor at the tip of each arm. Van Couwenhoven descend-

ants were early 18th century residents of Monmouth County, New Jersey.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of DUDNEY.—Mrs. J. D., Fullerton.
J. D.: DUDNEY has two distinct sources. In southern England it came from an 11th century Franco-British baptismal name, "Dieu-Donne" meaning "God-given." This evolved as the surname Dewdney, then Dudney. Alternately, Dudney represents a geographical locality, "Dud-

doon-Eye," meaning "Island in the River Duddon." This river flows into the Irish Sea on England's west coast, and forms the border between Cumberland and Lancashire.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history of McCONNELL.—Mrs. J. M., Long Beach; M. M., Garden Grove.
J.M., M.M.: McCONNELL is based on the old Gaelic "MacConghal" meaning "Sons of Conflict," or, figuratively, "Sons of the Battler." Another source was Mac-

Dhombmaill (Son of World-mighty), changed in both Scotland and Ireland to Mac-Donnell and MacConnell. The Irish McConnell coat-of-arms has a blue chevron between three blue spurs on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

Junior's Version

DICK HAD just started to school in the first grade. More than anything else in the world he wanted to learn to read. Every night when he came home from school he would take his small books and go through them picking out words which he had learned. In an amazingly short time he learned to recognize quite a number.

One night he came home and felt that he was getting a little too far advanced for nursery rhymes, so he said to his mother, "I think I will read the Bible to-night." She was quite surprised at his choice of books but agreed that it might be a good idea.

She watched him as he turned page after page. She could see that he was becoming more and more disturbed. Finally she said to him, "Dick, what is the trouble?"

He looked up at her with a most concerned expression on his face as he asked, "You know Mother, all the way through this Bible someone spelled dog backwards." — G R A C E WOODRUFF, 2220 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona, Calif.

TO HELP overcome my small daughter's gloom at not getting a new pair of shoes during our shopping trip that evening, we took turns "counting our blessings." I named our home, a new car, and so forth.

Anne rather begrudgingly remembered "my radio, my record player, my nice clothes . . . and I need some new shoes . . ."

"Anne," I interrupted, "we are counting our blessings."

"I know, Mama," she said. "That was a commercial." — BETTY R. HOEFER, 488 E. Platt St., Long Beach.

AL WAS TRYING to read the first page of the paper only to be interrupted by his wife every few minutes as she read aloud tidbits from her own section.

"Al, I see here that they are going to sell a surplus wind tunnel; do you want to buy a wind tunnel?" She asked sweetly.

He peered over the top of his paper. "No, dear, I have one." — MRS. DAY S. EBERHARDT, 427 E. F St., Ontario, Calif.

SAVE Up to 33 1/3% on your SWIMMING POOL

See! Compare! BUY SUPERIOR STRUCTURAL DESIGN

ANY SHAPE - STYLE - SIZE - COPING - ROCKSCAPE with Water Fall

HEATED 18x40 FREEFORM POOL

EXAMPLE . . .

- 3 to 8 1/2' Deep
- 30 Sq. Ft. Stainless Steel Filter with 10-yr. guarantee
- 3/4 H.P. Bronze Pump & Strainer Pot
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FINAL WEEK

HOUSE OF CHAIRS
EMERGENCY

FURNITURE

OPEN
TODAY
SUN.

10 a.m.
to
5:30 p.m.

SALE

OUR COMBINED STOCK . . . AT, NEAR, BELOW COST!

This sale has been going on for 3 weeks. Remaining stock of furniture is now further reduced to clear! The last of the HOUSE OF CHAIRS furniture stock arrives TODAY . . . on display by 10 a.m.! We're cramped! This Sale is an Emergency! Absolutely the last week, so hurry!

POLE LAMP

Close-out on all Modern, some Early American. Values to \$39.95. Your choice . . .

\$15.95

TABLE LAMPS

Discontinued and we must close them out. Picked from our stock to go at . . .

\$5.00

OPERA GLASSES

Compact, folding, coated lenses, leatherette. As is. Supply limited so hurry.

14c

MODERN CLUB CHAIRS

Tweed upholstered. Danish. Values to \$39. While they last.

\$19.00

8-FOOT WING SOFA

Full web base, hand-tied spring. Hardwood frame. Fine tailoring. Choice colors.

139⁵⁰

2 FREE PILLOWS

LARGE 7-FT. MODERN SOFA

Special factory deal in fabric or leather-like bolls. Quality made, foam cushions.

99⁵⁰



EASY TERMS

FREE DELIVERY

WING SECTIONAL \$129⁵⁰

Lovely brown tweed cover, quality made throughout. 2 pc. set, now only.

COCKTAIL TABLES \$4⁸⁰

Lined oak, mahogany and walnut finish. Burnproof tops.

Innersp. MATTRESS \$17⁵⁰

Guaranteed construction, good quality cover. A real comfortable bed. Box springs to match 17.50.

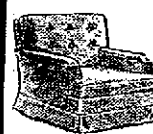
TWIN HEADBOARDS \$4⁸⁸

Upholstered in plastic, washable. 2 colors, rose or turquoise.

Maple BDRM. SUITE \$158

Trundle, dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and 2 night stands. Real maple.

CLUB CHAIRS



from
58⁰⁰

RECLINERS



Solid Comfort from
\$36



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363 South St.

Come to 5800 Block on Atlantic Then 2 Blocks West

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EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY



Nothing like it under the sun! Sue Chapman, Claudia Pendleton and Julia Henderson, LBSC coeds, find the sand and surf very much to their liking.



Sherie Mason, 1961 Regatta Queen at LBSC, enjoys sun before her dive.

Favorite Season Under the Sun

BEACHES and pools have started blooming. Easter vacation marked turning point in the seasons for sun, water and sand lovers, as beaches and pools began attracting the first large crowds of bathers.

Mostly the school set broke out beach wear from their vantage point of time out for

spring vacation, as evidenced by these pretty coeds from Long Beach State College.

Long Beach's lengthy surf and school pools began taking on the first color of what during the summer will burst out in the myriad hues of gay swim suits, and the noisy good humor and gayety of the year's favorite season under the sun.



Come on in the water's fine! Coeds Sherie Mason, Joyce Loedige and Diane Buchanan of LBSC find the sand and surf much to their liking.



Blonde Sue Chapman takes look at the sea and decides to go surfboarding.

Photos by Ronan Coar

The ghost of a painter-musician-writer-gentleman of the world lingers in

The Studio on Rue Nicolo



By Herb Shannon

AFTER 15 YEARS the Rue de Passy looks exactly the same.

The Eiffel Tower still looms protectively at the end of the curving street of shops. There are fewer bicycles and more autos, but the jostling throng on the sidewalk and the architectural hodge-podge above the shop signs evoke a nostalgic charm.

But there is welcome contrast in the means of arriving in this ageless district which has been host to Americans from Benjamin Franklin to the touring GIs of World War II. Last time, during the latter era, the journey required weeks of travel by troop transport, amphibious vehicle, jeep and footpower.

This time it is only half a day from the Southland via Air France direct jet flight from Los Angeles International Airport. The new Auto-route express highway into the city from Orly Airport provides the only unfamiliar note of this return.

THE STUDIO in the narrow, one-way side street is also unchanged. There is the unpretentious gate at Rue Nicolo 6, the antique wooden

coal cart in the tiny cobbled yard behind, the double door in the rear of the court, tacked with a calling card nameplate.

There is no concierge now, but the name on the calling card still reads MORSE-RUMMEL. And behind the door the room is still what it was in 1946—one of the last of the city's truly fine ateliers.

The bold, bright-hued canvases on the walls reflect the varied interests of their maker. Frank Morse-Rummel was a painter without set style or form. He did portraits, landscapes, object groupings with equal facility. His work shouts defiance of category and regimented school of thought.

Like his distinguished American grandfather, Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph and its code, founder of New York's National Academy of Design, pianist and portraitist of Lafayette and President Monroe, Frank Morse-Rummel was a man of many parts.

THE GIGANTIC PIANO in the center of the studio and his treasured violoncello testify to his musical talents. The books lining the walls of



Frank Morse-Hummel, son of a distinguished American, is shown (left) as he appeared before and (right) after ordeal in Nazi concentration camp.



his sleeping quarters on the balcony are sprinkled with volumes of his own writing — poems, both French and English, Scandinavian mythology, a history of style in art. On the piano the model fishing-boat launching device which he invented is evidence of his mechanical bent.

And yet, all this and more is not the sum of the man who ironically died only a few months before this long-anticipated revisitation. Kept in meticulous detail by his wife, Marta, the studio represents only the legacy of an American who made Paris his home.

None of it can more than indicate Frank Morse-Rummel's immense love of his fellow man, his high good humor in the face of adversity, his steadfast belief in the dignity and integrity of the individual.

HOW CAN MERE paintings tell the story of the man who refused to recant his half-English ancestry in order to evade the Nazi concentration camps? How can these tangible accumulations replace the spirit which could joke about the occupation years behind barbed wire?

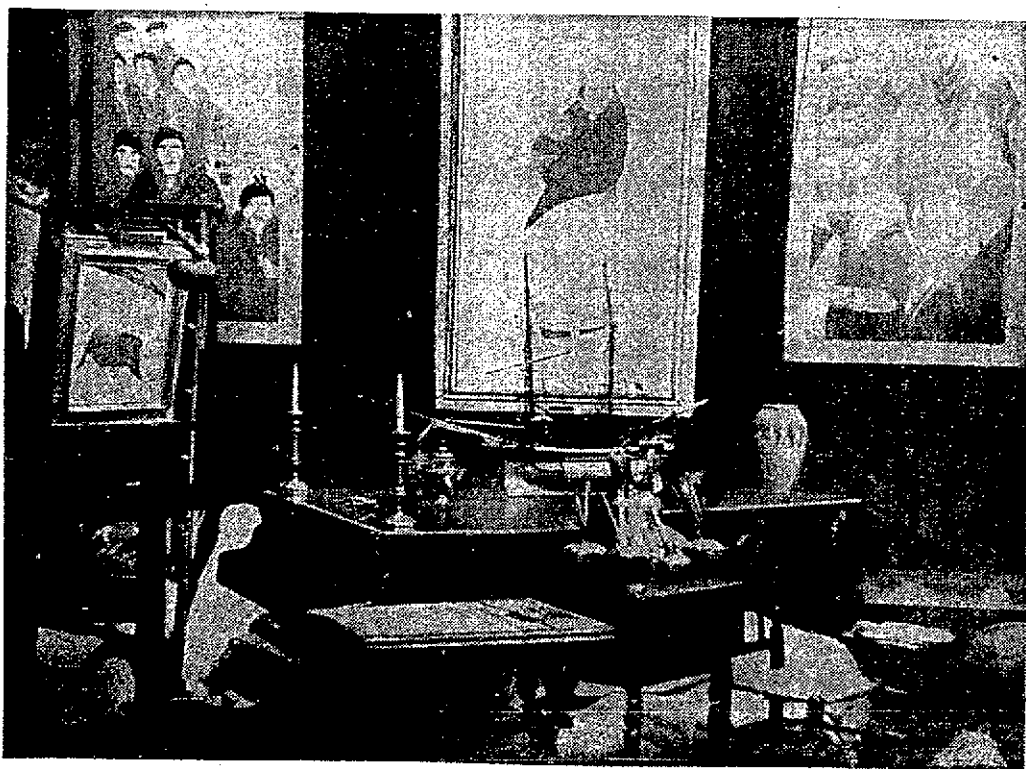
"They were forever making us

count things, taking inventory," the artist recalled after his release. "Invariably, we managed to make the figures come out in eights. Did you ever hear a German strangle on the number 88,888?"

And none of the paraphernalia of his profession can more than hint at the courtesy and forbearance which enabled this citizen of the cuisine capital of the world to disclaim kitchen prowess in order to allow a barbarian American GI on leave to play chef with an indigestible concoction of bacon fat and canned oysters.

History has taken only a first glance at the work of the artist. Although his paintings hang in galleries in Chicago, New York, Washington, London, Paris and Oslo, there has not yet been time for the final recognition.

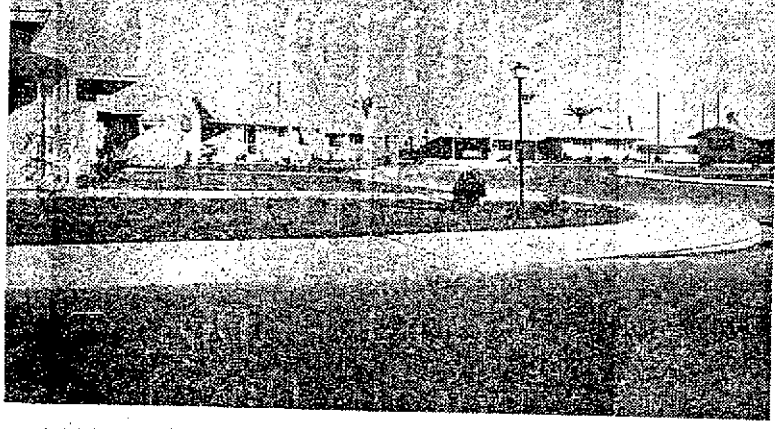
Regardless of the verdict, one thing is sure. However Frank Morse-Rummel will be ranked, whether he will be remembered as a painter, musician or writer, as an American, Englishman or citizen of the world, those who knew him will never forget one of the universal noblemen of our time.



At left, a glimpse into the studio of Morse-Rummel on Rue Nicolo in Paris. Above, portrait of his wife who still resides in the Rue Nicolo apartment and maintains the studio.

600

No Kids Allowed!



Well-kept yards and attractive neighborhoods are a hallmark of Sun City, retirement community near Phoenix, Ariz., that's for senior citizens only.

Sun City, \$35 million development near Phoenix, is for over-50 only

THE PATTERN of little feet is taboo in Sun City, Arizona.

Oh, it's all right for the young 'uns to visit, but they can't live there.

Matter of fact, you've got to be over 50 to buy one of the homes on the 30,000 acres of land the Del E. Webb Corp. is spending \$25 million to build into a city. The first segment of 1,500 homes and 200 cooperative apartments, with accompanying commercial center, community and recreational facilities have been completed. A second increment of 1,975 single-family units and about 400 cooperative apartments, along with the first nine holes of the second 18-hole all-grass golf course, now is under construction. A two-bedroom, one-bath residence goes for \$9,150; three-bedroom two-bath and leisure room, \$14,550.

SUN CITY WAS BORN Jan. 1, 1960; more than 1,400 homes were sold the first year in the community just a few miles from Phoenix.

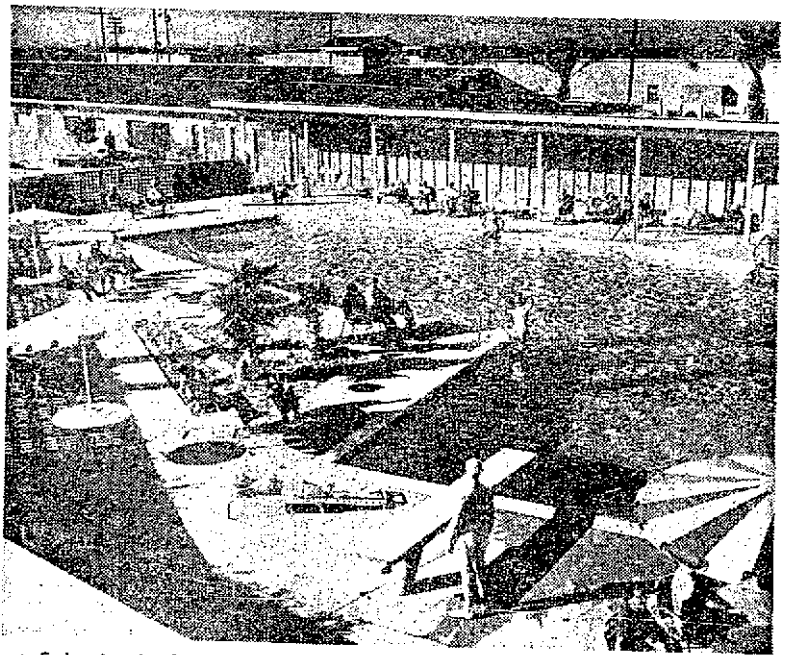
A community for senior citizens only, there are no nurseries, public schools, children's matinees, dens for Cub Scouts — no teenage problems — in fact, no teenagers.

But it does have country club-like community centers, Riviera-size swimming pools with sun-lounging terraces, spacious community meeting and social halls, sewing and card rooms, craft shops and a huge Greek theater outdoor patio with a dramatic view of a golf course.

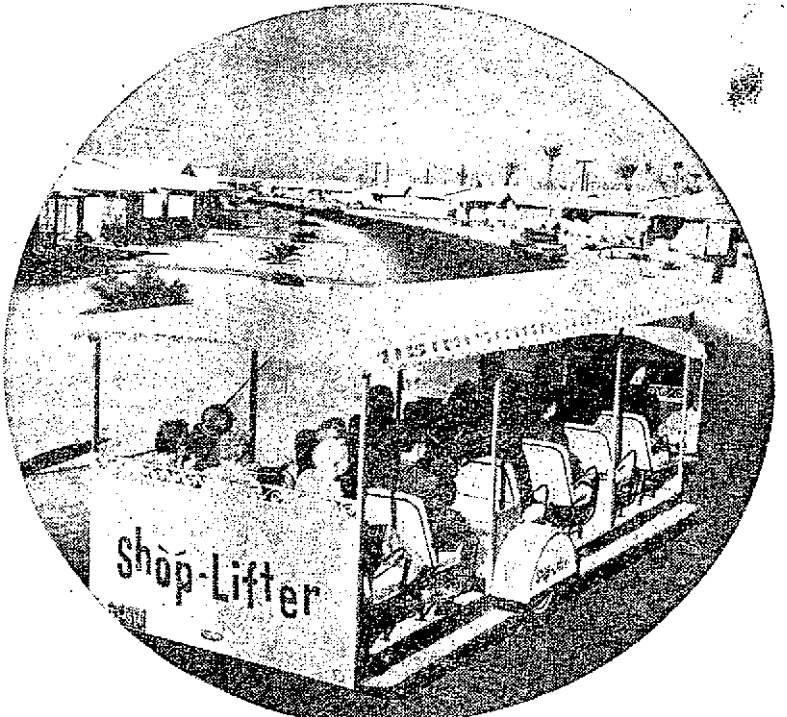
Planning experts say that Sun City has set a new standard of uniqueness and excellence, in developments of its kind, in America.

THE MAN BEHIND creation of the idea is Del E. Webb, widely known in sports circles as co-owner of the New York Yankees, who explained: "We believe senior citizens in our community will retain their independence and individuality through interest and activity of their own choosing."

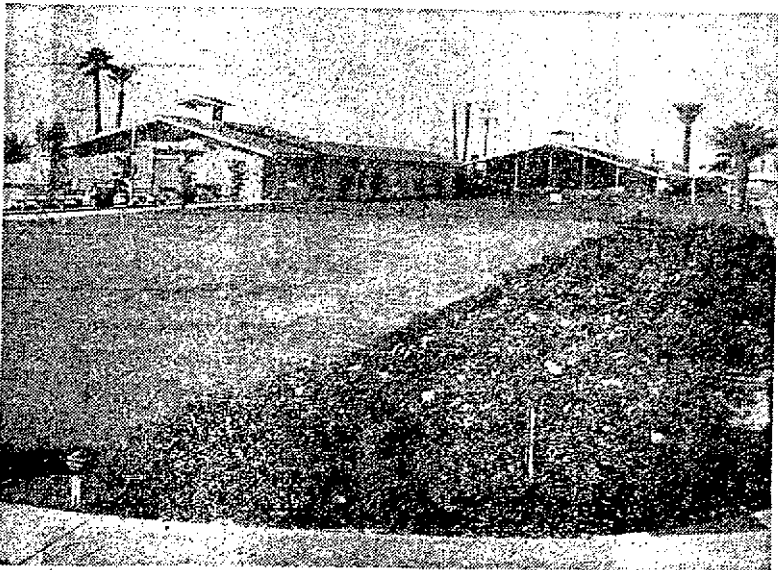
"In the average community there certainly is no way of controlling the age bracket of our neighbors or the number of their children. This we can do, thus avoiding the problem of mixing conflicting living patterns and, in many cases, forcing social contacts that actually constitute for our senior citizens an invasion of privacy."



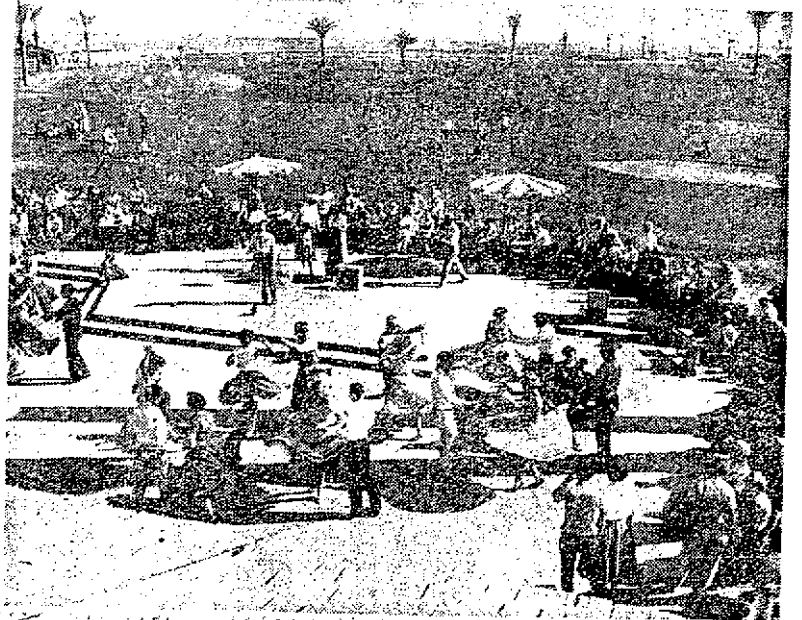
Swimming in the Riviera-sized pool and sunning around the pool deck on balmy winter days are popular pastimes in this Arizona retirement spot.



Off to market, golf course, community center or other activity points go senior citizens in this "shop-lifter" that traverses the curving streets.



Spaciousness is a Sun City keynote, as shown in this view of one of two community recreational centers boasting palms, green lawns and flowers.



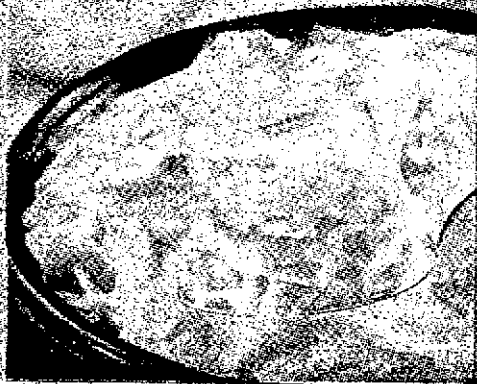
Square dancers create a whirl of color on the Greek Theater outdoor patio at Sun City on a sunny afternoon. Golfers putt on 9th green in background.

All you
need is:



Scalloped POTATOES

with seasoned sauce mix; just add
water, butter and bake! 4-6 servings



All you
add is:

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 2½ cups boiling water
- 1 minute of preparation

What you
get is:

Savory, satisfying scalloped potatoes — curdle-
proof scalloped potatoes. With an out-of-this-
world sauce developed by Betty Crocker.

Only Betty Crocker brings you
this fresh potato flavor in a box

Mosaic Clock for Kitchen

By Ruth C. Ikerman

HISTORIANS seem to make much of the fact that Grandma had a clock on the kitchen wall. Somehow that clock was supposed to be a symbol of Grandma's working herself all around it, hour after hour, on chores for her family.

Quite handsome some of these clocks were, too, judging by those now available in antique shops or cherished as heirlooms. Some of them have handpainted pink roses on white china with blue scrolls edged with gold. Others have elaborate wood carvings including cupid with bow and arrows. They represented hours of work in a more leisurely age.

YET THE OTHER day I met a modern housewife who is making herself a mosaic clock in this busy age. She has herself designed a beautiful original pattern for the face of this clock.

Carefully she has put together tiny tile pieces in blue, yellow, white and a touch of red. All of this is to be fitted over the inner workings of an electric clock. There will be specially made black iron hands to point to the ceramic hour numbers.

This mosaic clock is to go on the housewife's kitchen wall, just exactly in the spot where Grandma would have put her clock, near stove and cupboards.

As the hands turn 'round, the face sees different modes and manners. Instead of a lace cap and six petticoats underneath calico, the housewife may be wearing blue jeans and a bandana.

PROBABLY SHE will be putting fresh frozen rolls into the oven, instead of home-made bread. But with her eyes glancing at the clock, she will be calculating the minutes and hours for cramming in chores for her family.

At first it might seem that the clock is saying "Tick Tock, Times Change, Tick Tock." But probably all the clock is doing is chuckling, "Tick Tock, Ha Ha, Tick Tock." For if Grandma earned merits for the way she used her clock, then historians must save a special for today's housewife who with her own hands makes a clock to place on the kitchen wall. Hearts and hands do not change in the serving of dear ones as clocks tick off the hours.

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Au Gratin POTATOES

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

LAFAYETTE RADIO AND ELECTRONICS CATALOG: Send for this 64-page catalog (612) that contains many amazing values that will interest radio and electronics enthusiasts.

Lafayette Radio, Dept. IF, 165-08 Liberty Ave., Jamaica 33, N. Y.

STORY OF HONEY PRODUCTION: This informative booklet contains information about beekeeping. Many facts and illustrations.

Dadant & Sons, Inc., Dept. IF, Hamilton, Ill.

QUANTITY RECIPES BY THE EXPERTS: A packet of recipes using the Blue Lake variety of canned green beans for serving 6, 12 or 24 persons. Because women have their pet recipes that somehow do not work out when cooking for large church, P.T.A. or club suppers, this recipe packet has been most popular.

Associated Blue Lake Green Bean Cannery, Inc., Dept. IF, 522 Pittock Block, Portland, Ore.

SUNKIST LEMONS BRING OUT THE FLAVOR! A 32-page booklet that con-

tains more than 60 different recipes. Information about appetizers, beverages, desserts, fish and meat, pies, salads, etc. Many facts and illustrations.

Sunkist Growers, Dept. IF, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

BEGIN NOW TO ENJOY TOMORROW: This 57-page booklet contains information about planning for retirement. You will find that it has been written to help you be mentally, physically and spiritually alert and so live better today.

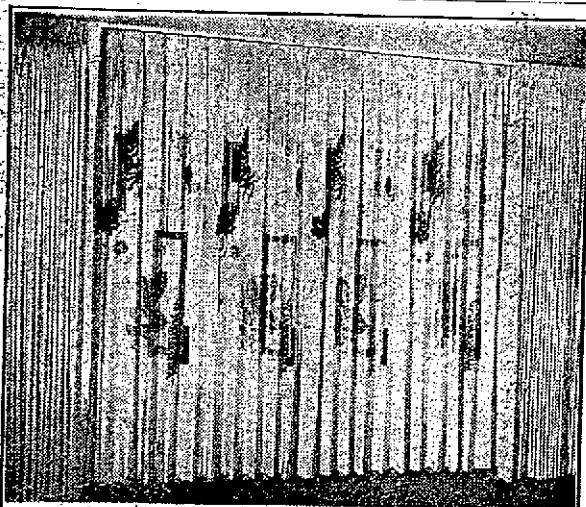
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Inc., Dept. IF, 520 Broad St., Newark 1, N. J.

HOW TO MAKE THE 10 BEST SANDWICHES OF THE YEAR: New family-size recipes for sandwiches judged best in competition among thousands of restaurants and other quantity food service organizations. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wheat Flour Institute, Dept. IF, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

THERE'S FUN IN IDAHO LOOP TRIPS: This 57-page brochure shows several short trips that cover a number of interesting places to see and exciting things to do. Many excellent photographs and maps.

State of Idaho, Dept. of Commerce and Development, Dept. IF, State House, Boise, Idaho.



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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Design for Comfort and Hobbies



Artistic talent of Mrs. Frank Stanton is evident in paintings decorating living room walls of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton's home that is designed for comfort, hobbies.

By Stella George

UNIQUELY designed for family comfort and the pursuit of hobbies, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, 16 Cinchering Road, Rolling Hills, also boasts of a commanding view of the surrounding area and the freedom that a five-acre plot provides.

Mrs. Stanton decorated the home which is reached by an interesting approach. Car parking is provided and a pathway leads from the parking area past an aviary to the house. Both front and side door locations provide a com-

manding view of the surroundings.

Within the home, the decor is a subtle blend of fine pieces obviously chosen for their individual beauty and/or function.

The entry hall, probably 35 feet long, has big windows (with a couch in front) facing the panoramic view. The floor is a leather-colored tile, most unusual in tone. Exquisite furniture pieces are here and there, leaving the hall completely uncluttered. A black teakwood chest and a similar desk from China are

conversation pieces. Inlaid with bone work, they are truly things of beauty and a joy forever. A cradle that has been in the family for about 200 years is another conversation piece, resting in a place of honor simply because it is what it is. Mrs. Stanton calls it Early Matrimonial, a clever and apt classification.

OFF THE ENTRY are three bedrooms and the living room. The latter, when carefully scrutinized, is much larger than it first appears to be.



"Papered" with cards of other ham operators all over the world, the radio "shack" to which Dr. Stanton devotes much leisure time is fully equipped, a true hobby area.



Mrs. Stanton's art is evident, and pleasingly so, in the extra large family room. Cement floor is practical.

The grand piano is at one side of the fireplace. On the other side is a couch and coffee table. Facing the fireplace is another couch and a large inlaid teakwood coffee table. The rug is Oriental, thick and luxurious.

Paintings decorating the walls are all originals created by Mrs. Stanton. Expertly done and framed appropriately, they enhance the setting as if they were designed to order.

A screen, similar in type to the Chinese desk and chest in the hall, stands between the living and dining room. The latter is furnished with fine cherry pieces. A glass enclosed china cupboard stands in one corner, and an heirloom music chest (now used to store table napkins and such items) is against one wall.

The family room is about 30 feet long and nearly as wide, with a beamed ceiling and practical cement floor. At one end is what might be termed the art corner, where Mrs. Stanton does her excellent work in serenity and peace interrupted only by chitchat of a parrot in a large cage nearby. Two couches facing a big round oak coffee table are cozily set near a palo verde stone fireplace.

A maple dinette set is near one window, along the bottom of which is cupboard space which runs almost the entire length of the room. There is an inviting TV corner. Also, there is a game table for two in another section of the room.

ONE WHOLE WALL features built-in cupboards which

hold books, games, and so on, the front of which serve as bulletin boards for tacking pictures and clipping treasures.

The room is spacious and its windows look out upon a hill attractively planted with small shrubs and flowers, a living picture that complements those on the walls.

Dr. Stanton's hobby has entitled him to the use of one entire room in the house—his ham radio "shack." The short wave equipment is of the best, and by turning the right knob here and there he has talked with other operators around the world. The room is "papered" with cards of other ham operators—friends too numerous to mention. Dr. Stanton, an expert in the field, has a room that is, perhaps, the envy of any amateur radio hobbyist who has seen it.

LIKE EVERY other room in the house, the kitchen is designed for function as well as good looks. There is a center island above the sink which forms a sit-down breakfast bar for the family. Persimmon formica is the gay color accent.

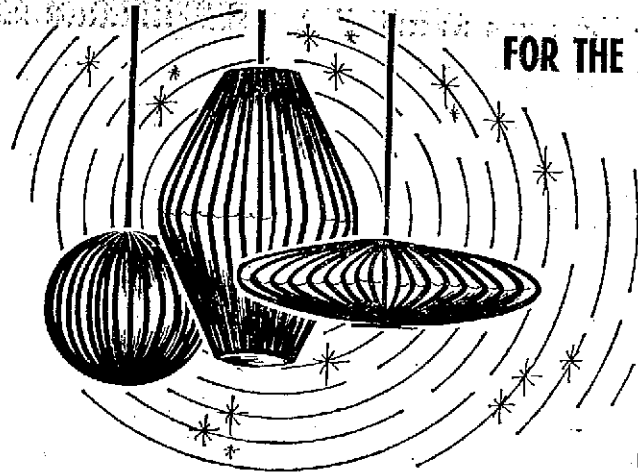
Off the kitchen is a large pantry and a laundry large enough to accommodate an ironing board set up permanently as well as other laundry equipment.

In all, there are five bedrooms and baths in the home. One of the bathrooms is off the patio and pool area. There is also a door from the family room to the pool which is large and inviting to the family and guests.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Another view of the family room, surveys the area at far right in which is Mrs. Stanton's workshop for art.



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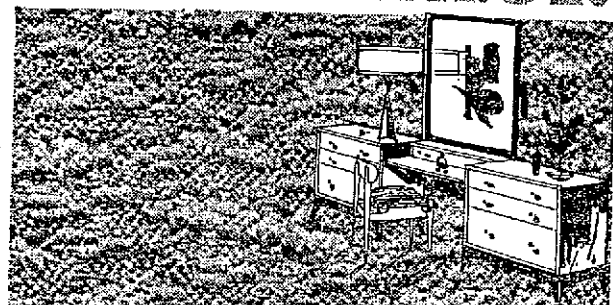
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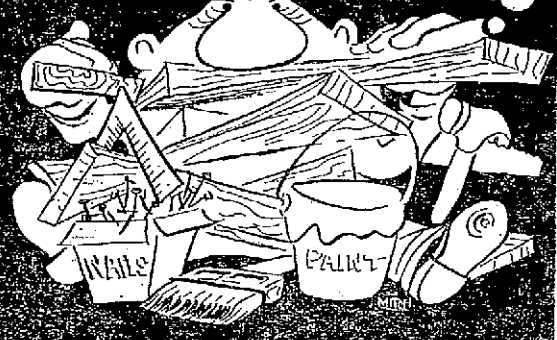
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Raised Ranch Style Going Big



Another example of the new style which may eventually take a place alongside split-level and standard ranch styles in residences. It is raised ranch mode.

FIRST appearance of the raised ranch style home in House of the Week occurred about a year ago. Since that time there have been a half-dozen examples of the style in this series of home plans and increasing national attention to the new form.

Its popularity is reaching the point where some enthusiasts believe "raised ranch" may eventually make a three-some of the Big Two of post-war residential architecture—split-level and ranch.

In case you got in late, the raised ranch is essentially a ranch home raised high enough to make livable space out of what used to be basement. Its primary advantage is economy, since the usable area of the home is almost doubled with little additional cost in structure.

IT CAN ALSO be visual-

By David L. Bowen

ized as a two-story without basement, if you keep in mind that the upper floor usually contains all the essential rooms of the house: sleeping, entertainment and service. The main entrance comes in midway between the two floors, with stairs leading one-half flight up and one half down to what is generally recreation or subsidiary living space.

This House of the Week selection, B-43, shows to advantage the flexibility of the bonus lower level space. Architect Samuel Paul's alternate floor plans show how it can either add abundant extras for one-family living or be compartmentalized to create an income-producing rental apartment. Neither option need be elected immediately.

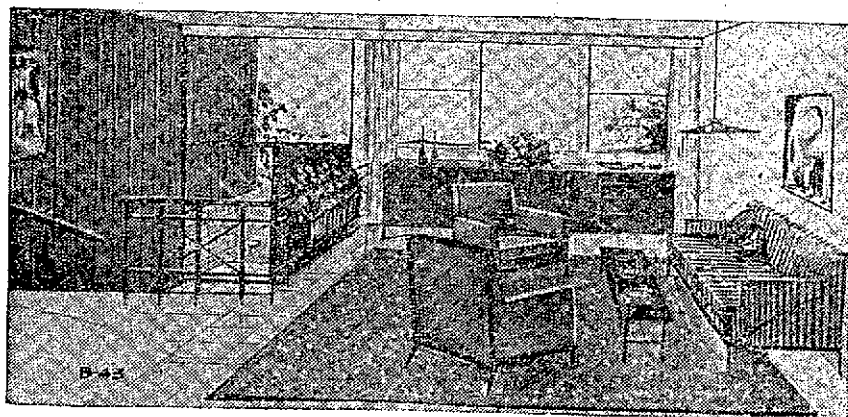
The lower floor can be left unfinished at time of construction — just as attic rooms frequently are in 1 1/2 story homes — and developed at the owner's leisure later.

REGARDLESS of what's done downstairs, the upstairs provides a living room of luxurious dimensions and all the essentials for one family: dining room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms and two baths.

Over-all dimensions are 47 feet 11 inches by 34 feet. The upper level has 1,480 square feet of living space and the lower one 945 square feet, not including garage.

Two large glass sliding doors open from the spacious living room to a rear balcony which runs across two-thirds of the back of the house.

THE MAIN living level has two baths to reduce conges-



Foyer treatment such as this can be given B-43. The view is artist's conception and is taken from the living room. The plan has several possibilities.



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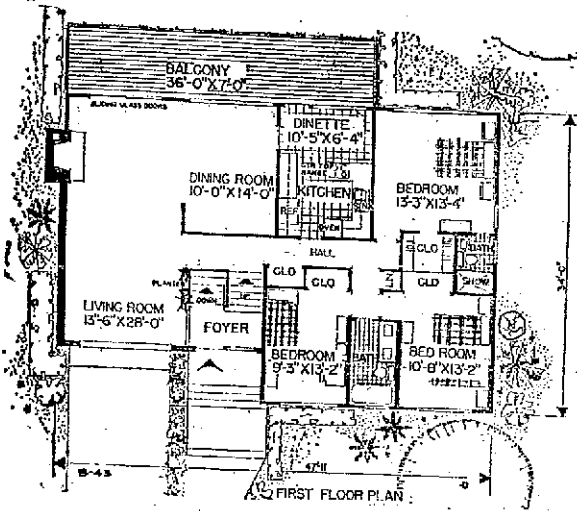
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Long living room—28 feet—and spacious rear balcony provide an abundance of space here for entertaining.

tion at times when the family is hurrying to work and school. A private bath takes care of the master bedroom (it also has a walk-in closet) and the main bath is equipped with two lavatories.

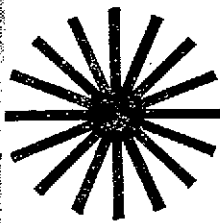
If the ground floor is to be developed for family use, a large play and social room opens out to the rear yard. This helps to contain the normal activities of children to areas designed for play, thus reserving the living room for adult activities. Children playing outdoors can be watched from the kitchen and balcony overlooking the rear play yard. In addition to the play room, there's a guest room, a laundry area and a third complete bath. A hobby room which has been designed for adult use can be furnished as a dark-room for the amateur photographer, as a workshop for do-it-yourself projects, or

as an office for the professional or business man.

THE ALTERNATE ground floor is designed for the family desiring additional income from a rental unit such as the two-bedroom apartment shown. This apartment has its private entrance at the side of the house and can be built to be completely independent of the upstairs living unit.

Exterior materials were chosen with maintenance as well as appearance in mind. The roof is of white asphalt shingle to reflect sunlight and give the house a clean and light appearance.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-43.



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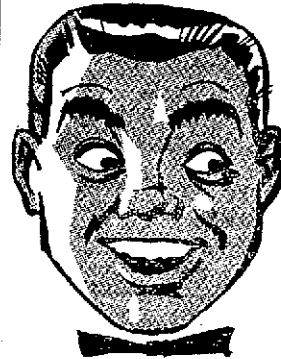
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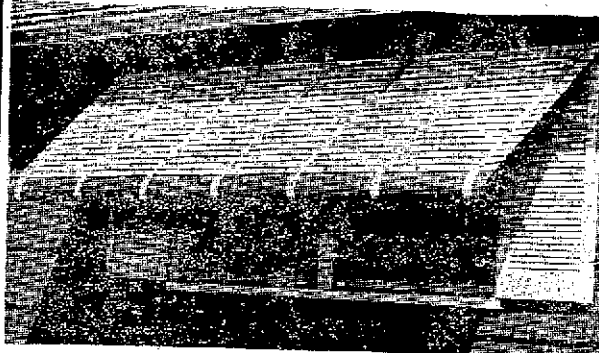
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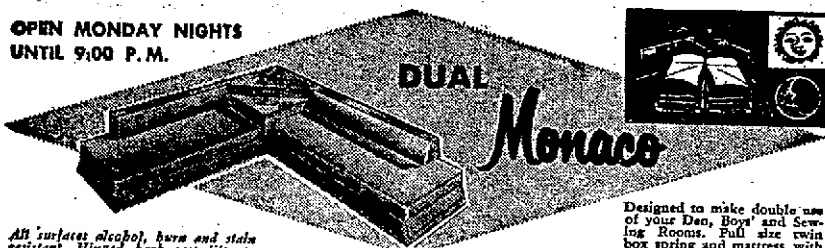
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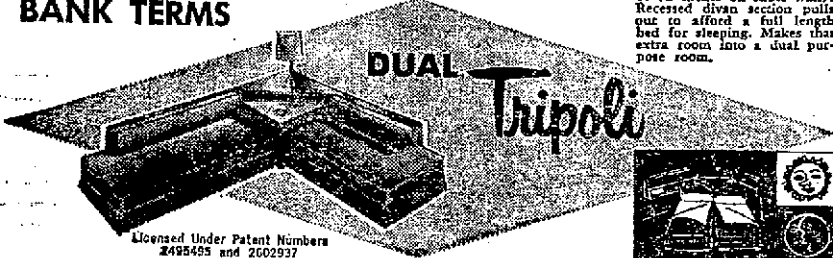
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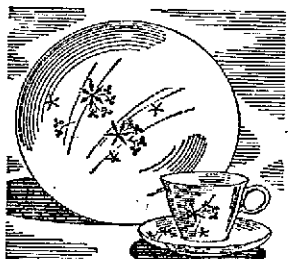
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HOLLYWOOD

Tuesday Is Wild

By James Bacon
Associated Press Staff Writer

IS IT TRUE what they say about Tuesday?

Eyebrows have been lifting and tongues wagging since petite, blonde Tuesday Weld came to movieland in 1958, a full-blown 15.

Gossips have chronicled romance after romance, one with an actor nearly three times her age. They picture her as no stranger to liquor, tobacco, gay parties and late hours.

When a movie needs a girl to play a sexy teenager, Tuesday is thought of first. She's a living legend at 17—while her contemporaries are still in high school.

She gets more publicity than most of the screen's senior sirens—just about all of it had.

BUT DOES TUESDAY try to blow it down? She's more apt to fan it.

Ask her what she thinks of all tales they tell and she deplores only the ones that accent her tender years. One reason she doesn't knock the more lurid yarns is because many originated with her. Tuesday is not unaware of the value of publicity, good or bad, and admits she's the principal source of Tuesday Weld tales.

Tuesday is spending her time these days working with two actors whose names figure in the Weld legend: John Ireland and Elvis Presley. The three co-star in "Wild in the Country." And Tuesday's the "Wild" of the script.

Tuesday dated Ireland when she was 15. He is 45. Her romance with Presley, 25, came later.

She says working with two ex-boy friends in the same

picture presents no problems. She and Presley are very friendly and wisecrack back and forth on the set.

TUESDAY BECAME a legend without ever having a role that would make her a full-fledged star.

Why? A psychologist might say timing was responsible. Tuesday, blonde, wild, undisciplined, came on the scene as a teenage nonconformist at the same time "Lolita" became a controversial but best-selling novel.

Although a few years older than the celebrated nymphet of the book, Tuesday soon was labeled as Hollywood's Lolita. Up until a few weeks before the actual casting of the role of unknown Sue Lyon, it was almost a sure bet that Tuesday would play the part.

Much of the Weld legend was of Tuesday's own making. Other movie teenagers had dated older men. Natalie Wood used to go out with Raymond Burr when she was only 17.

Lana Turner, Clara Bow—many of the screen sirens—had romances with older men. But none, at first, got the publicity that Tuesday did when she started dating Ireland.

"I got the worst possible publicity," says Tuesday. "If I hadn't had the performances to follow up the publicity, I would have been dead professionally by now."

THAT REMARK points up Tuesday's shrewdness. Early in life she has discovered that Hollywood will forgive anything but bad perform-

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Tuesday Weld and Elvis Presley in scene from "Wild in the Country," and Tuesday is the "wild" of the script.

ances in front of the camera.

Tuesday's reputation got out of hand. As she tells it:

"All I had to do was show up at a party and the next day it was reported that I (1) was dead drunk; (2) stayed until the next morning; (3) did something terrible. Even if I just walked in and out of a party, the same reports would be printed."

Tuesday says her mode of living is unchanged at 17 from 15.

"I'm still doing the same things. I'm just smart enough to do them more quietly."

Part of Tuesday's trouble lies in her built-in sex appeal. Her figure is womanly, though petite. She is not buxom. If she didn't have that indefinable aura, she would be the natural successor to Janet

Gaynor instead of Lana Turner.

That's why movie producers are nurturing her star potential. It's the magic incandescence that sells tickets at the box office.

TUESDAY'S name sounds gimmicky, but it wasn't chosen for that reason. It began as a babyhood nickname and is now legal.

Most of her life has been spent in her native New York, Florida or Hollywood. And much of it has been spent around adults.

She has been a professional model since 3, an actress since early teens. Kids her own age often bore her, and she seeks adult company largely for that reason. Most of her schooling has been with tutors.

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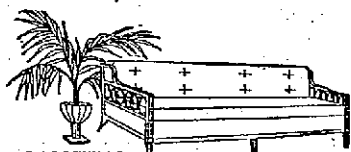
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With a Million Pitches to Go!

By Jerome Hall

IT'S JUST 28,234 innings or so 'til the end of baseball season.

It's only about a million pitches before the World Series.

You know what tomorrow is, don't you? Sure . . .

During the dusty, bumpy, cursing course of the 316 games to decide the champions of the National and American leagues, there is going to be much penetrating analysis to solve such problems as:

Was it fair or foul?

Who really whistled at Drysdale?

Is he spitting on it?

Why didn't he bunt?

ALL THESE important subjects will be chronicled minutely on the pages of the daily newspapers before we reach the best-of-seven telethon early in October.

Any sportswriter worth his salt and pepper will tell you that professional baseball is not a game—it's a business. If a guy isn't all business, the sportswriters will tell you, he won't last long in the majors because it's plenty fast up there.

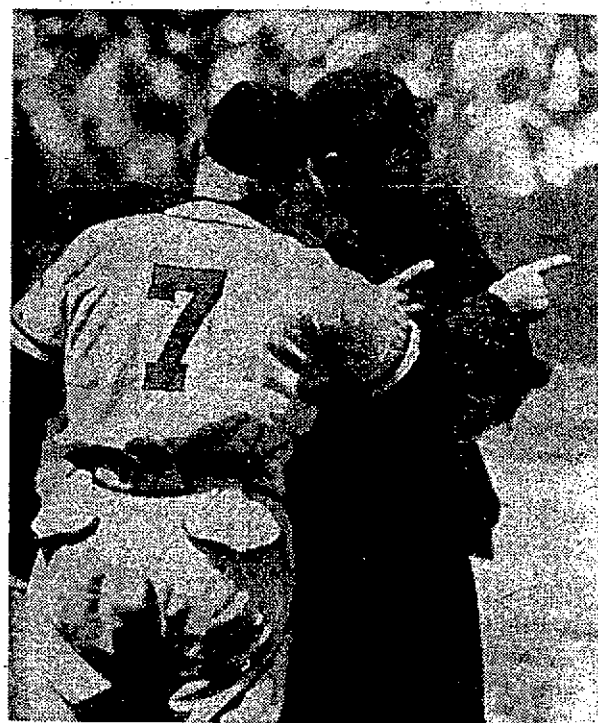
There are more observations that the sportswriters will saw off on the subscribers.

A favorite these days is "We're gonna surprise a lot of people this year." You've heard of the Los Angeles Angels? Then you've heard all about how a lot of people are going to be surprised.

Since the baseball players and the sportswriters have had their spring training, it is time for the readers to get into shape. There are certain terms the baseball reader should be briefed on. Such as:

PLAYERS WHO are muscular or dull-witted "belt" the ball, but the fellows who are normal-sized or normal-witted "slap" it. To confuse the issue, sometimes both kinds "drill" it.

A ball that is hit high is almost always hit sky-high.



"If you're gonna argue with me, then shake your head up and down and make it seem worth delaying the game."

Popups are towering popups and line drives are sizzling line drives. Have you ever seen a curve ball that wasn't swceping?

Now, then . . . are you getting warmed up?

If you read about the ol' horsehide acting crazy on the (Continued on Page 33)

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Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Isolated from the rest of the world for thousands of years, Kaibab squirrels can live only in their area.

ISOLATED from the rest of the world for thousands of years, the white-tailed Kaibab squirrel of the Kaibab Forest in Arizona cannot live anywhere else.

The tiny animal's tail is snowy white, and its body is nearly black. On its ears it has long tufts of hair. It belongs to the group of tuft-eared squirrels.

Kaibab National Forest, the only place where the squirrel is found, extends northward on the Kaibab Plateau in Arizona, and is part of the North

Rim of the Grand Canyon National Park.

When this plateau rose from the sea in ancient times, the white-tailed squirrels were isolated on it. The plateau, which rises between 8,000 and 9,000 feet, is surrounded by vast stretches of barren desert on three sides and by the Grand Canyon on the fourth. These barriers the squirrel have been unable to cross.

Too, through the years, the squirrels have lived on a diet of seeds from the yellow pine

By Bertha Blanchard Old Stay-at-Homes

or Ponderosa. They eat little else.

NATURE HAS given these squirrels a white tail for protection. In winter, when the squirrel needs sanctuary from its natural enemy, the blue falcon, it hides successfully

by flattening its body against the snow and covering itself completely with its bushy tail.

The Kaibab squirrel builds its nest of twigs, leaves, and pine needles in a hollow tree or high in a tall pine. In early spring, the female bears three or four young. Sometimes,

later in the summer, there is a second litter.

Of the effect of isolation and adaptation to its environment, the Kaibab squirrel is an interesting example. These squirrels cannot live in captivity or anywhere else in the world.

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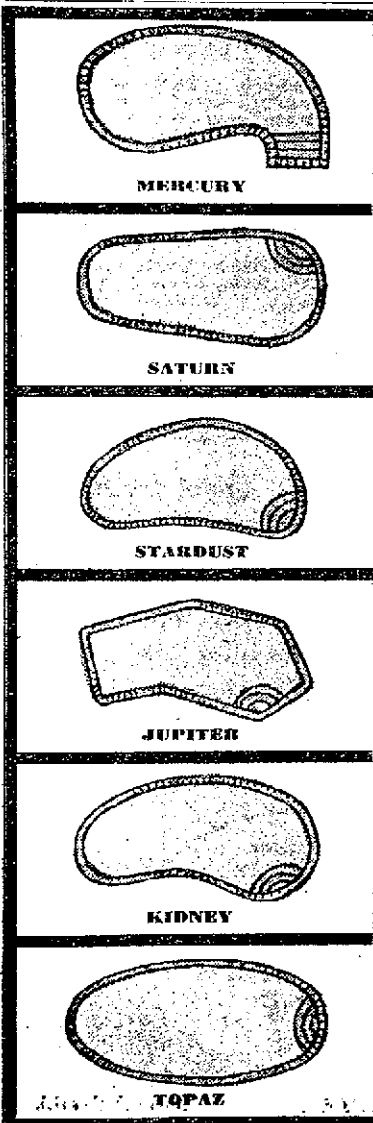
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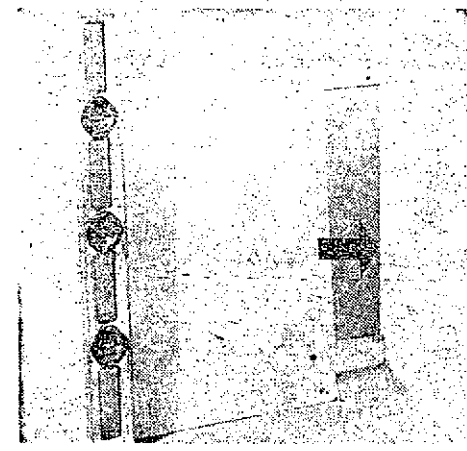
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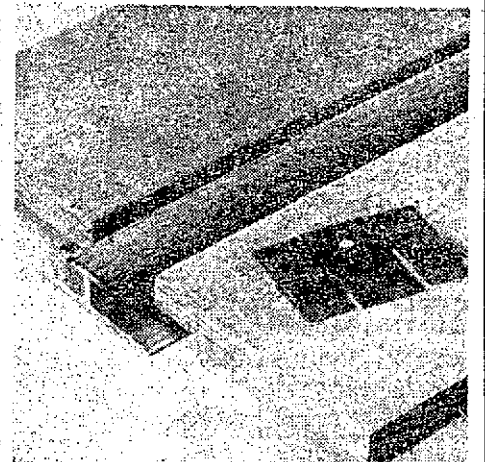
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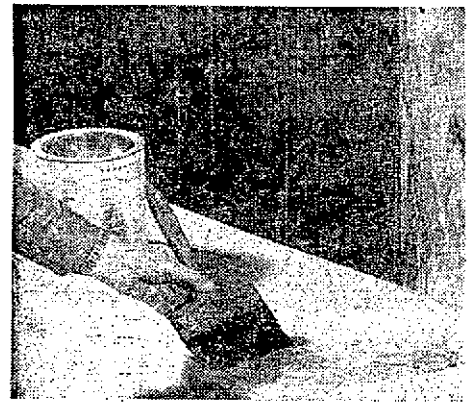
HOW TO Install Wall Panels to Achieve New Decorative Scheme in a Room



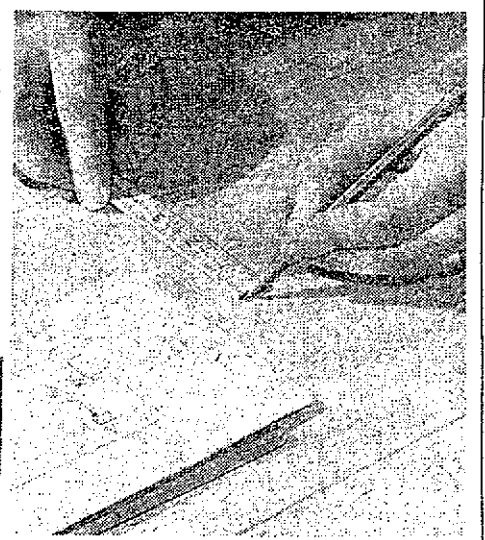
1. **START TO PANEL** in a corner. Butt one against wall; tack it in place. Plumb other edge and fasten panel securely. Do this with planks, too.



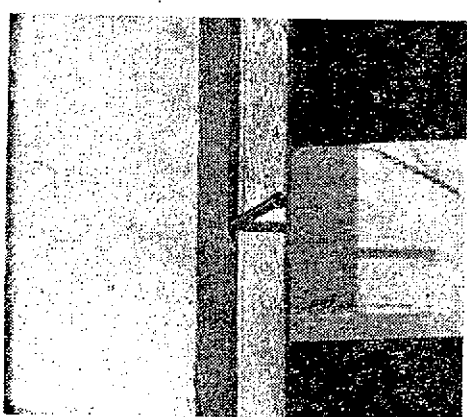
2. **FASTEN PANELS** by face nailing, or with the clips furnished with some materials. Wood-faced, H-type moldings can serve as "fasteners."



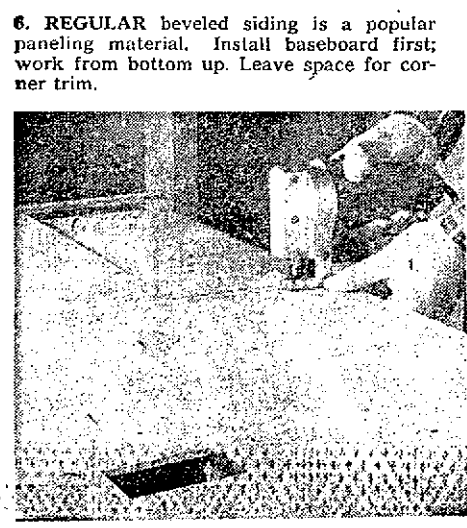
3. **CONTACT-BOND** adhesive is also good fastening method. Walls must be plumb, and in good repair. Follow installation directions on glue can.



4. **SKETCH OF WALLS** helps you cut openings. If possible, center panels so space at top and bottom is equal. This decides width of trim.



5. **PLANKS** (shiplap, tongue-and-groove, and so on) are usually blind-nailed at joints so nails won't show. Make joints as tight as possible.



6. **REGULAR** beveled siding is a popular paneling material. Install baseboard first; work from bottom up. Leave space for corner trim.

7. **TO CUT MATERIAL** with hand or table saw, turn good face up. With electric hand saw, turn good face down. Use blades with little or no set; they should be razor-sharp.

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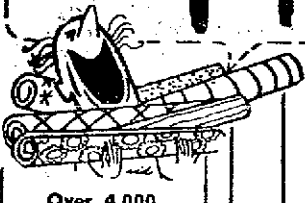
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BOOK REVIEWS

One Man's Struggle for His Soul

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IT'S CARNEY'S "GOOD FRIDAY 1963" (Morrow, \$3), a brief 123 pages, can be read between dinner and bedtime. But Matthew Bone and his struggle for his soul will haunt your dreams, and the chances are Bone will walk at your elbow for a long time.

Bone, brilliant scientist, chairman of the president's defense plans committee, back in Washington on Good Friday 1962 from a trip around the world to insure his appointment as Secretary of Defense, goes alone at night in a misting rain to the foot of the Lincoln Memorial. He takes a .45 automatic out of his brief case, puts it in his mouth and pulls the trigger.

Why?

Official Washington is thrown into a frenzy, with speeches, messages of condolence, a full-scale inquiry into his background.

Bone's suicide note, a bold black message scrawled across a sheet of Department of Defense stationery:

"To Whom It May Concern: Tonight, by regular mail, I have transmitted to selected individuals in and outside the government, information vital to the security of the United States. In my hope in these individuals, in love of my country, I offer my life. (Signed) Matthew Bone."

Shortly, members of the defense briefing committee, legislators, a labor leader, a newspaper columnist, each receive in the mail one dime. Thirty men, 30 pieces of silver.

Then it is disclosed that one of Bone's last acts was to stand at the grave of Milas Laver, the dedicated scientist under whom he had served his apprenticeship, the man who forever would be his conscience.

The dimes, with the slogans "One for All, All for One" and "In God We Trust," point up Bone's arraignment of the 30 leaders, and himself, for taking the easy way, the profitable way, the group way, listening to the pleas of expediency instead of girding America to face world danger.

Bone believed the downswing would begin in 1963, the Soviet would take over, planting bombs in strategic cities—and by Good Friday 1963 the order to America would be "Surrender or Be Extterminated."

Carney has written a powerful plea for the individual to realize his role in the United States, and in turn the role of the United States in today's world, and mend fences before a disastrous Good Friday 1963 can become a reality.



READERS WHO LIKE lusty novels revel in "THE POWER OF BLACK" by M. B. Longman (Globus, \$5.95), the likes of which has not been seen since John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," back in depression days.

"The Power of Black," saga of an American oil family, is crowded with action, violence, war, sex, against a series of backgrounds including the feudal American South, oil-crazy Texas at the turn of the 20th century, plus Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Washington, the Near East and a couple of World Wars.

Through it stalk Major Homer Ashe, progenitor of the Ashe myth of greatness; his sons, Jonah and Robert, who strike oil in Texas, and their sons, Jay-Wade and Maxon, lesser men than their fathers. The women also are vivid: Major Ashe's widow, who remembers only plantation life "before the war"; Jonas Peaches, female barber in Broncho, Tex.; Jay-Wade's French harlot, Nicole.

You never heard of M. B. Longman before? There isn't any such person. The publisher says M. B. Longman is a pseudonym for "two extraordinary men . . . one a major American writer . . . the other a product of and factor in the oil industry."

Inelegant People

The characters in Erskine Caldwell's new novel, "JENNY BY NATURE" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.95), are the same sort of inelegant people depicted by the author through his writing years. The men are lusty and unrestrained both in speech and action. The women are quite willing. The situations are mainly ugly and fed by bigotry and violence. Most of us wouldn't care for close association with any of the kind of people drawn in the book. But the story is excellent—told in a way that only a master storyteller can do. Jenny is a woman who hates sham and prejudice. She is not a good woman by common standards but she is brave enough to risk death for a principle. She rents a room of her house to dark-skinned Lawanna Neleigh, who claims to be part Indian. Dade Womack who runs the town says she is a Negro and can't live in that neighborhood. Jenny sticks by her guns and tragedy for Lawanna and a sort of victory for Jenny ensue.

A Modern Epic

There's some reason to term "IF THINE EYE OFFEND THEE" by Heinrich Schimbeck (Simon & Schuster, \$5.95) a modern odyssey. Any term less than a modern epic is too narrow to describe this work which has caused a considerable stir in German literary circles and was meticulously translated for American distribution by Norman Denny.

Schimbeck and his protagonist, Thomas Grey, virtually

Best Sellers Over the Nation

FICTION

THE LAST OF THE JUST, Schwerz-Bart.

HAWAII, Michener.

ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.

A BURNT - OUT CASE, Greene.

SERMONS AND SODA-WATER, O'Hara.

WINNIE ILLE PU, Milnei.

MIDCENTURY, Dos Passos.

DECISION AT DELPHI, MacInnes.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE, Coward.

CHINA COURT, Godden.

THE CHESS PLAYERS, Keyes.

A SENSE OF VALUES, Wilson.

THE DEAN'S WATCH, Goudge.

MANILA GALLEON, Mason.

GENERAL

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.

WHO KILLED SOCIETY? Amory.

THE WASTE MAKERS, Packard.

FATE IS THE HUNTER, Gann.

THE WHITE NILE, Moorehead.

JAPANESE INN, Staller.

THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES, Kerr.

RING OF BRIGHT WATER, Maxwell.

SKYLINE, Fowler.

PROFILES IN COURAGE, Kennedy.

BORN FREE, Adamson.

DR. TOM DOOLEY'S THREE GREAT BOOKS:

SHADOWS ON THE GRASS, Dineson.

RESISTANCE, REBELLION, AND DEATH, Camus.

STAY YOUNG AND VITAL, Cummings.

MY THIRTY YEARS BACK-STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Parks.



L. SPRAGUE DE CAMP

Educated at California Institute of Technology, L. Sprague de Camp describes the careers of 32 men in "THE HEROIC AGE OF AMERICAN INVENTION" (Doubleday, \$4.50) about revolutionary discoveries made by our countrymen between the 1880s and World War I.

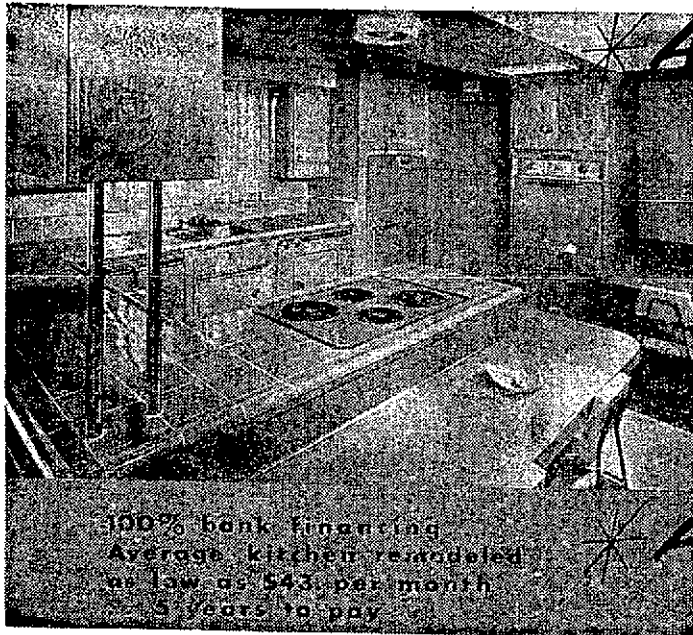
leave no pursuit in modern western society unrevealed.

Grey spends his childhood in a Mediterranean coastal town, a member of a silk merchant's family where all the corruptions of the past, notably homosexuality, are pursued. He then goes to Paris, or its fictional counterpart, where he meets a series of characters and laboriously investigates their various worlds: Eros Maxim, a poet; Moira, a ballerina; Breton, a painter, Pablo, an advertising genius, Van Beck, a religious fanatic, and others, and others.

Schimbeck's style is at times orchestral and at other times mopeish, and often too complex to be clear. One senses the presence of the literary disciplines of Edgar A. Poe, de Maupassant, the Huxley clan and a wee bit of James Joyce in it.

But "Thine Eye," while using the sociological searcher or researcher as the hero as many novels currently do, does not sink into the morass of cliches and shock waves that the successful contemporary novelists both on the continent and in America have made their tools in trade.

CAN YOU SPEND \$6 to \$8 a day to see Europe? Then GO, urge Howard and Adelaide Stein, globetrotters with an eye on the purse, who have hit the travel book jackpot with "THE BUDGET GUIDE TO EUROPE" (Van Nostrand, \$6.50). Geared to the average American who speaks only English, and who must conserve both time and money, the book comes close to being worth its hefty weight in gold in advice about how to travel in Europe, see the sights and have fun, and return with a few American dollars still jingling in the pockets. Budget travel should be approached openly and joyously, say the authors, not with grim determination.



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Gas Power Camera

By The Shutterbug

WITH a cartridge of compressed carbon dioxide as the power, a new 35mm camera, the Graphic 35 Jet, is motorized. Film is advanced and shutter cocked by power and other features of the camera are a unique push-button method of focusing and a visual flash guide sys-



CAMERA ANGLES

Curious birds examine Graphic 35 Jet camera which is powered with carbon dioxide cartridges, shown in foreground.

tem that automatically calculates exposures for flash photography through a matching color code.

The cartridges of compressed gas are similar to the types which charge soda water but must be chemically pure and free from rust and dirt. They will be packaged in sets of twos for Graflex, each of which power the camera through approximately eight rolls of 20-exposure film. Pictures can be taken singly or in sequence with automatic film transport and shutter tensioning between each shot at a rate of about three shots per second. However, a normal manual-advance lever is also provided to advance the film and re-cock the shutter should the camera run out of gas.

A CARTRIDGE is inserted in the camera just as a battery might be, but its compartment is tightly sealed with a finely-threaded cap to hold the thousand-pounds-per-square-inch pressure power.

The focusing feature of the Graphic 35 Jet is also unusual. The lens remains stationary and the film focal plane is shifted forward and back for image focus. Focusing is accomplished by pressing the forefingers of each hand on the focusing levers. These are arranged like a seesaw on each side of the lens; press one in and the other goes proportionately out. The 50mm f/2 lens will focus from three feet to infinity.

THE CAMERA uses a color matching system to eliminate exposure calculations in shooting flash pictures. It is necessary first to set the guide number which is determined by the type of film and flash being used and the shutter speed. This arranges a set of colors around the diaphragm settings. When the subject is in focus, the distance is shown not only in feet but as a spot of color. By matching the colors, the lens diaphragm is automatically set for proper exposure.

It is interesting to note that this camera has an international flavor. It was designed by Americans, built in Japan, incorporates a light meter made in Germany and shows a red flag in the viewfinder to warn when the last exposure is in position.



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Leftover ham lends itself to tempting post-Easter dishes such as Ham Skillet, Ham-Corn Fritters, Ham Creole.

FOOD

Post-Easter Ham

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

LEFTOVERS from Easter feasting pose no hopeless problem. Ham, for instance, lends itself to such specialties as Molasses Ham Skillet, Molasses Ham Creole, Diced Ham and Corn Fritters.

The Ham Skillet with a bean casserole and salad makes a complete dinner; Ham Creole, served from a chafing dish with hot rice makes a tempting party supper and the fritters are a pleasant surprise for breakfast, brunch or luncheon. Here are the recipes:

Molasses Ham Skillet

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) apricot nectar
- ¼ cup mild molasses
- Juice and grated rind of one orange
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cooked ham slices, ¼ to 1 in. thick

Using a large skillet; slowly add apricot nectar to cornstarch, stirring until smooth. Add molasses, orange juice and rind, nutmeg. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and clears. Add ham to skillet just to heat thru. Serve from skillet.

Molasses Ham Creole

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 2 cups cooked ham, cut in strips

- 1 medium green pepper, coarsely diced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 can (16 ounces) mushrooms
- ¼ cup dark New Orleans molasses
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 5 tablespoons water

Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan; saute onions until tender. Add next 7 ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Blend cornstarch with water until smooth; then stir in sauce. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Makes 4 servings.

Ham and Corn Fritters

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup mild molasses
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening or salad oil
- 1 cup minced ham
- 1 cup canned whole-kernel corn, well-drained

Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Combine milk, molasses, egg and shortening; add to dry ingredients. Stir in ham and corn; mix well. Drop batter by heaping tablespoons into hot, deep fat (350-365 F.); fry 3 to 5 minutes, until golden brown. Drain well. Makes 10-12 fritters.



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AT THE HOME OF "VILLAGE PRIDE MEATS," COME JOIN IN THE "49er SALE" AND SAVE! WONDERFUL "ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS" TOO!

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Space does not permit our listing of many other sale items at 49c but they will be displayed and plainly marked at the "Village Diggin's" this week.

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S & W HALVES	FREESTONE PEACHES , No. 303	4 for \$1
S & W	FRUIT COCKTAIL , No. 303	4 for \$1
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	ROYAL OAK BRICKETTES	10-lb. Bag 79¢



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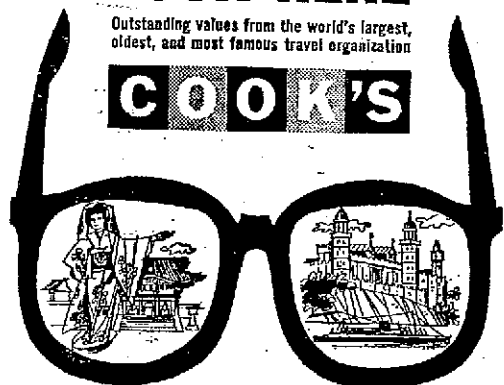


Quaint inter-island cargo schooners tie up in the harbor at Christiansted, St. Croix, V. I., which appears to be little changed from 18th-19th century Danish rule era.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DEPLANE

"Can you give any advice for two college girls who would like to bicycle through Europe this summer?"

WE'VE HAD a number of letters from worried parents about this. But never had any reports from girls that it turned out badly. They all had a great time and no problems. (One girl did complain a little about the youth hostels in Spain.)

First thing is to write American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 W. 8th St., New York City. They'll send you a lot of information and a list of youth hostels throughout Europe.

You can buy a bicycle in Europe—English bikes seem to be preferred. Or you can rent.

Twenty pounds is recommended by former bike tourists as the luggage maximum—and five pounds of this is camera equipment. The idea seems to be to get all-purpose, drip-dry dresses. Things that come apart so that you can get skirt-and-sweater and other combinations.

With this you take a cocktail dress.

Most bike riders like a canvas shoulder pack—one with straps so that you can tie it on the bike. And you might sew a small American flag on it. It helps the conversational pattern.

The hostels have good accommodations—farm buildings, old castles, sailing ships, school dormitories.

There are good bicycle tours, too. Covering about 15 to 40 miles a day. As an example of cost: A 56-day trip through seven countries, \$865 complete. Transportation, hotels, hostels and food.

"Any suggestions on Florida for a vacation?"

YOU MIGHT like the Indies House on Duck Key—a \$3.5 million luxury hotel of 100 rooms owned by Bryan Newkirk.

Another new one is Art Brunn's Miami Springs villas. Has four restaurants, seven bars and a private club.

Florida seems to go best for the luxury trade. And these are Aladdin-palace types. The rates and literature come from Eddie Jaffe, 156 W. 48th St., New York City.

"Would you recommend freighter travel to Alaska as a summer vacation?"

I have never done this and don't know anyone who has.

But here are two cruises that sound good: The Glacier Queen and the Yukon Star begin cruises in May, nine days between Vancouver, B. C., and Skagway, Alaska, with calls at Ketchikan, Juneau, Hainesport and Chilkoot. \$225 round trip.

THE EASY WAY: April issue of "Pageant" magazine



Japan Air Lines Photo

ARISTOCRATS among geishas are those girls trained in Kyoto, Japan. Standards of dress, grooming and talent are extremely high. Called a maiko (young geisha), the girl pictured wears kimono of rich silk held closed by an obi (sash) of elegant brocade.

has a good idea on house-trading for vacation with a European... new hotel in Mexico's Puerto Vallarta is Posada Pedregal... travelers returning from Acapulco say prices are up and food and services down... they recommend Mazatlan at about half the price.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 521 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Its Tourism Solid

When the tourist business began in Bermuda as a shaky youngster in the mid-nineteenth century, private investors were so wary that the capital city of Hamilton financed the first tourist hotel itself. Today, tourism is worth an estimated 30 to 35 million dollars annually, and private investors are legion.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Travel Tips

A 40-page edition of "Alaska Tour Guides," featuring 181 tours to and within Alaska, along with a listing of 118 hotels, motels and lodges, is available from travel agents or by writing Pacific Northern Airlines, Dept. NR, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Available from Harian Publications, Greenlawn, N. Y., for \$1.50: A paperback book "Mexico—Where Everything Costs Less." It lists places where Americans may retire for as little as \$250 a month for a couple, and resort hotels facing tropical beaches where a good room might cost only \$3.50 a day, and includes a section on investing in real estate.

Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service has a brochure "Magic Holiday in Los Angeles" which lists tours to such places as Disneyland, Hollywood, Malibu Beach, the movie studios, and tour of the stars' homes; a trip to Marineland, night clubs, Palm Springs and Santa Barbara; and three and five-day trips up the coast.

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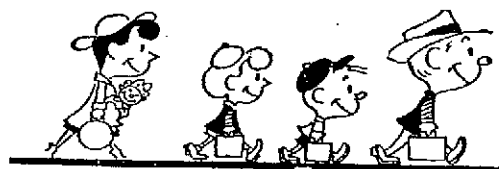
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

CURACAO, Netherlands Antilles — The story goes that there was a colonial governor here who suffered from headaches, and the surest way for him to get one was to open his window and look at the white building across the street glaring in the sun. So he outlawed white

buildings, and to this day there isn't one in Willemstad.

Thus the visitor's first sight of Curacao's capital by day is apt to be a little startling. In the bright tropic air, pink and lavender and orange stone buildings stand around the harbor etched against the bright sky, their 18th century gables and dormers looking like illustrations from Hans Brinker.

But this is only one of the unusual provocations to the senses in this whimsical colonial confection.

It is about the most untropical paradise in the Caribbean, comparing with no place so much as New Mexico in both climate and topography. Buttes and mesas covered with cactus and scrub brush poke up through coral and sand wastes. Oil tanks and refineries further mar the landscape. But the climate, dry and breeze-swept, is delightful.

THERE IS NO OIL on the island, but because of its proximity to Venezuela it is one of the major oil refining and transshipping centers of the hemisphere. Willemstad's harbor is one of the finest in the world and handles the fourth largest volume of tonnage. Among the city's 100,000 souls are a staggering 64 nationalities from every corner of the globe.

The harbor dominates the character of the city. The Caribbean pokes its finger through it like a Dutch canal before broadening into the deep Bay of Santa Anna.

On both sides the pastel houses stand sentinel on immaculate Dutch streets. The channel is spanned by a dearly loved pontoon bridge called "Queen Emma" which swings aside periodically for ships. Though it ties up traf-



RITA DUGAN

Celebrating the second anniversary of her Belmont Shore Travel, Rita Dugan will hold open house April 13-14 at the agency, 194 Park Ave. Well known for her tours to Hawaii, Mexico and Tahiti, Miss Dugan now has organized groups to the Orient, Alaska, South America and Europe.

fic to beat the band, no one wants to see it replaced.

EACH DAY sailboats from Venezuela come into the harbor laden with produce and fish. Unfurling canvas awnings made from flour bags, they tie up and do a haggling business with native housewives on a tightly packed strip of concrete wharf between the water and the rushing street traffic.

Though the island is an autonomous part of the United Kingdom of the Netherlands, so many foreign strains have been woven into it over the centuries that it has a character all its own. The language is Papiamentu, a jargon of Spanish, Dutch and Portuguese spoken nowhere else but on the nearby islands of Aruba and Bonaire.

One of the most vigorous elements have held great sway over the business and social life of the island. One of these enterprising families is the house of Senior, which converted the island's only appreciable crop into the world-famed Curacao orange liqueur.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

For Further Information or Reservations Regarding These Matson Sailings, Contact Any of the Following Agencies.

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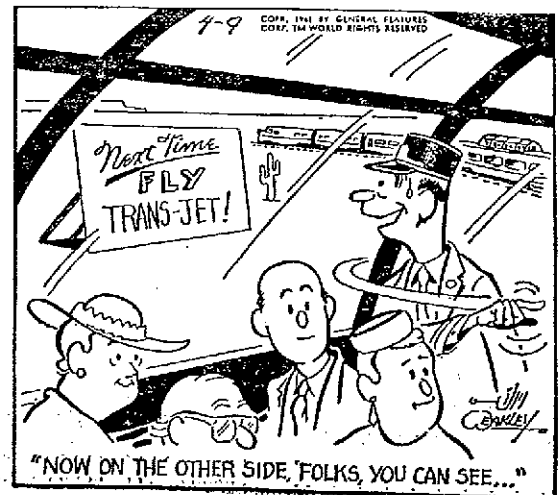
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TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Beauty's All in a Day's Drive

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

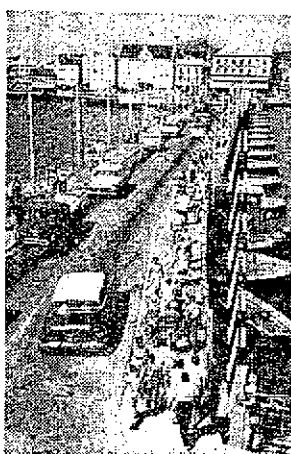
IF YOU PLAN to get out weekends and see the Southern California countryside, there's no better time than right now; you'll find the highways crowded, sure, but you'll usually find the weather not too warm or not too cool to see the hills, fields and valleys at their verdant best.

Desert areas are particularly inviting, and you could hardly do better than drive to spots like Palm Springs, Twentynine Palms, Antelope Valley, or Hemet if you plan to spend a night or two away from home. If you don't care for the desert, why not a drive to beautiful Santa Barbara or interesting, bustling San Diego? San Diego, as you know, is only a hop and a skip from Tijuana and its delightfully-Mexican atmosphere.

But if you have only a day for your drive, and would like for it to be a pleasant memory, we suggest the Beaumont-Banning area or Mount Palomar.

BEAUMONT AND its adjacent Cherry Valley provide a never-to-be-forgotten sight the first half-of April, with acres of cherry blossoms adding splendor to the Spring landscape. But you'll have to go this weekend, or next at the latest, to catch the scene at its very best.

Favorite routes are U.S. Hwys. 70-80 and 99 through the northeasterly part of Beaumont, north along Pennsylvania Ave. and Cherry Ave.



Portion of the main street in Willemstad, Curacao, is "Queen Emma," swinging pontoon bridge that spans the harbor inlet that divides the Dutch city's business section. Pedestrians hurry across when a flag signal warns span is about to open.

into Cherry Valley; east on Brookside Ave., north on Jonathan Ave. to Dutton St., west to La Mesa Mira Villa Rd. along the beautiful Mesa loop; then back to Beaumont along Beaumont Ave. Or, you can drive west on Woodland Ave. which joins Hwys. 70 and 99.

(Apple blossoms should be at their best in this area about May 10. Beaumont's Cherry Festival will be held May 30-June 4, with a huge parade and other festivities scheduled at 2 p.m. the final day.)

THERE ARE, of course, many historic areas of early California on the drive to Mt. Palomar: two of the state's grand old missions—San Luis Rey and the Assistencia at Pala—the old Butterfield Stage Station at Rincon, and nearby Lake Henshaw—not to count a look at the world's largest telescope and the scenery along the way which alone is worth the trip.

An interesting way to go is down Hwy. 101 to Ocean-side and turn left there on Hwy. 76. Five miles beyond Rincon you'll make another left turn on a road appropriately named "The Highway of the Stars."

Many visitors spend an entire day in the area, for there is much to see. From the gallery of the shining silver dome can be seen the massive machinery that holds the "Big Eye's" 200-inch mirror and related equipment—500 tons of it. A nearby exhibit hall contains illuminated photographs of nebulae and star clusters taken through the Palomar telescope. A museum displays a replica of the 200-inch mirror and other oddities of science.

Both the dome gallery and the exhibit hall are open daily, Sundays and holidays from

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Picnickers will find Palomar State Park, a few miles from the observatory, an ideal place in which to eat and relax. Overnight camping also is permitted in the park.

FORMER APACHE haunts, strange stone formations, a slice of Old Mexico, the historic town of Tombstone and dozens of superb scenic vistas all are on the itinerary of the current season's last Phoenix Dons Club travelcade slated April 23-24. Tour price, which includes round-trip bus fare, a lunch, overnight accommodations, admissions and refreshments, is \$23.10. Reservations can be obtained from Dons Information Desk, Box 13493, Phoenix.

APPOINTED British Overseas Airways Corp. city sales manager in Los Angeles is Roy Hopkins who has been with Trans-Canada Airlines eight years, according to Robert F. Reynolds, district sales manager, Los Angeles.

GOLDEN WEST Rail Tours, a group of Southlanders who love to go places, plan a deluxe, all-Pullman, escorted rail excursion to Colorado May 26-31 (four days and five nights) via Santa Fe and Union Pacific. Non-members may tag along on this trip. Your travel agent can make your reservations, or you can call the Tour's office in Los Angeles (MA 8-1181).

WEEKEND GADABOUTS: Santa Barbara, April 13-16: Most beautiful plants grown in the local area, as well as those from Asia, Africa and Europe, will be exhibited in the 16th annual Cymbidium Orchid Show in Earl Warren Park.

La Jolla, April 15: Tours sponsored by St. James by-the-Sea Church will visit five La Jolla gardens, with buses leaving the parish house at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; flower arrangement demonstrations and tea at La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, 1 to 5 p.m.

Azusa, April 15-16: Canyon City Lapidary Society will hold its fourth annual gem and mineral show in the Armory; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Rosamond, April 15-16: Ancient horseless carriages brought to this desert town—14 miles south of Mojave on Hwy. 6—for Antique Car Conclave; costume car parade Saturday, antique car events Sunday.

Hi Vista, April 15-16: Wildflower Festival, with more than 150 varieties gathered from three counties. Dedication of Phacelia Wildflower Preservation takes place Sunday. (Hi Vista is 20 miles east of Lancaster.)

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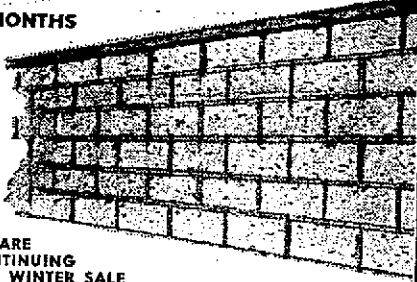
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A Symphony of History in Art



Constant Troyon's "Sheep and Cattle" is included in an exhibition of historical paintings from 16th to 19th centuries being shown at Long Beach Museum of Art.



OSTRICHES DO NOT HIDE THEIR HEADS

It is generally thought that an ostrich buries his head at the approach of danger. Actually this is a fallacy. When brought to bay, ostriches don't hide, but use their strong legs as weapons with telling effect. Don't you hide your head either. When you plan to upholster—get the facts—honestly and accurately with a free estimate from a member of the

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EUROPEAN and American paintings from the 16th to the 19th centuries—the most complete exhibition of historical paintings ever displayed in Long Beach—may be seen this month in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

A reception held in connection with the opening of the exhibit will be from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

It is the entire collection from the Elizabeth Holmes Fisher Gallery of the University of Southern California, lent for the first time in its

entirety to another gallery.

Displayed are paintings by Dutch, English, French, Flemish and American artists, including portraits, landscapes, still lifes and genre paintings.

Artists represented include Winslow Homer, Gilbert Stuart, Nicolas Maes, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Anthony van Dyck, Jan Brueghel, Thomas Gainsborough, Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Constable, Gustave Courbet and George Romney.

THE COLLECTION includes Romney's "Emma, Lady Ham-

ilton," Courbet's "Jura Landscape," Zoffany's "The Cope Family," Harlow's "Lady Gray," Coro's "Le Lac" which also is called "Le Chemin Des Vaches," Rousseau's "The Lake in the Forest," Lawrence's "Antonio Canova," Dirk Hal's "Music Party," Gainsborough's "Mrs. Burroughs," and Jan Brueghel's "Woodland Fair."

Guided tours are arranged for groups of young people and students. Free tours from 2 to 4 p.m. the second Saturday of each month are a Museum of Art feature.

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"The Cope Family" by Johann Zoffany is another of the fine paintings exhibited this month at the museum. Artists of many lands and many subjects are included.

Ferry on the Great Stanislaus

(Continued from Page 4)
the village and at Keeler's Flat, below.

William Knight built a ferry to cross the river at his post because it was on the road from Stockton to Sonora. By 1850, \$500 a day was paid for ferry service by the miners heading for the southern Mother Lode.

William Knight died late in 1849 and the ferry was taken over by John and Lewis Dent, whose sister, Julia Dent, was the wife of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The Dents laid out a town in 1856 and first called it Dentville. It was later changed to Knight's Ferry.

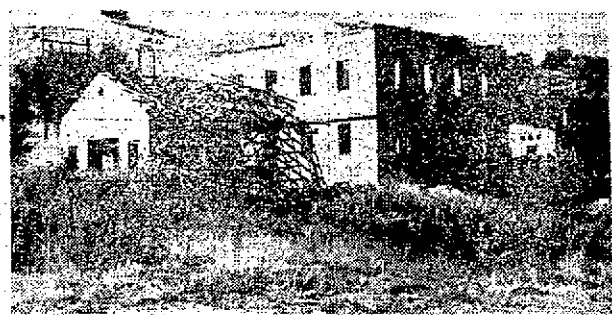
A COVERED BRIDGE, to replace the ferry, was built in 1854. It is said that it was designed by Gen. Grant when he visited his brothers-in-law that year. Capt. Dent and D. M. Locke built the first sawmill and flour mill in that part of California the same year. They located the mills near the bridge about 300 yards above the ferry site.

In 1862, the bridge, sawmill and flourmill were all destroyed by a great flood. The bridge was rebuilt, almost immediately. This time it was built high enough above the water to be safe. The flour-

mill was reconstructed by David Tulloch. There is a stone embedded in the wall of what remains of the power house, on which is chiseled "D. W. Tulloch MDCCXII." The walls of the original warehouse are still standing as part of Tulloch's newer structure. Near the power building, where a giant rope pulley is located, lie two of the old

burrs from the original flourmill.

THE DENT HOUSE still stands above the townsite in splendid state of preservation. Knight's Ferry served as county seat of Stanislaus County from 1862 until 1872. Its court house stood until 1890 when it was destroyed by fire.



Ruins of the Tulloch flour mill and warehouse, built in 1862, still stand. They were rebuilt after a flood.



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Hungarian Favorite

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN THE FIRST Magyar Vizsla arrived in this country by plane in



Photo by Joe Risinger

Duchess of Shirbob, with two of her pups, is a Vizsla, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 3432 Woodruff Ave.

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1952 from Rome, it was only a question of time before this dignified, friendly dog of remarkable field performance would be admitted for registry by the American Kennel Club. Last December he did become the 115th breed officially recognized by this governing body.

Known also as the Hungarian pointer, the Vizsla in the beginning was seldom sent outside of Hungary. He is probably descended from the companion-hunting dogs, sometimes called Transylvanian hounds, or the nomad Magyar tribesmen who settled in the great Carpathian basin during the ninth or tenth century. On these plains of Hungary, grains were raised and game flourished, and the old-time war lords needed a dog swift of foot, cautious, a close worker with a superior nose.

potential if he can be the constant companion of the fire-side. He needs to be part of the family, accompany the members on excursions, ride in the car, and be used, if possible, for hunting birds and game. Since he is multi-purpose, he can also serve as a retriever of upland game birds as well as hares, and he does very nicely as a tracker as well.

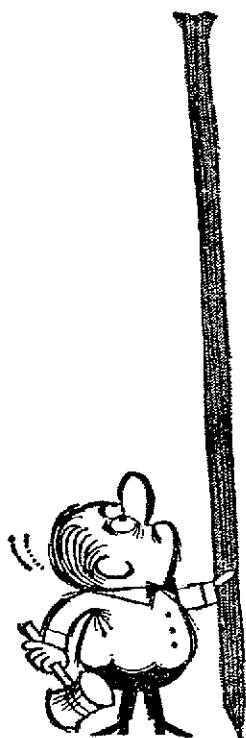
THE VIZSLA is around 23 to 25 inches in height and weighs from 35 to 50 pounds. He is robust and muscular, yet somewhat lightly built, and his coat color ranges from dark sandy yellow through red and various cinnamon shades. His head is clean and lean, his jaws strong and fairly squared. He is a brisk fellow, affectionate, intelligent, proud and alert.

First breed proponents of the Vizsla in this country were members of the Magyar Vizsla Club of America, organized in Des Moines, Iowa, in January 1954. In a field trial held that same year, the breed responded so well that it was accepted for registration in the American Field Dog Stud Book. Since that time, the Vizsla has attracted widespread interest and popularity.

THE EARLY Hungarians had a manuscript, "The Vienna Chronical," containing codes and laws dating from the time of King Lajos the Great (1342-1382) in which appears a picture of the Vizsla. Letters preserved in the National Archives at Budapest mention this breed. One says in part, "besides my beloved brother, I ask you for a good Vizsla, fit for birds."

Wars interfered greatly with the development of the Vizsla, and for some time the dog almost became extinct. However, the Hungarians who fled the Russian occupation took their dogs with them into Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Turkey, and therefore preserved a good nucleus of breeding stock.

As with most breeds of dogs, the Vizsla only develops his wonderful personality and



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Baseball

(Continued from Page 18)
greensward as the flyhawk
flagged it down, don't be
alarmed. The ball merely
bounced erratically in the
outfield.

There is more of a problem
for the reader when the
banty-legged swatmaster rat-
tles the boards on a bender
because he's riled-up after
hitting the dust on a high,
hard one. This means...
well, let's just hope it won't
happen.

How about umpires?

THEY NEVER get a chance
to say anything. They just
slither onto the field, dust off
the plate, fold their arms and
stick their thumbs in the air.
After the last out they are
folded away in a closet until
the morrow.

A famous umpire once bel-
lowed "Sportswriters? What
do they know about baseball.
They can't even tell the dif-
ference between a hit and an
error. They don't know nut-
tin', Nuttin'."

The same umpire once
halted an argument behind
second base by telling the un-
happy manager "If you're
gonna stand out here and ar-
gue with me the least you
can do is shake your head up
and down once in a while and
make it look worth holding
up the game."

Umpires do not need spring
training. They just need the
closet door unlocked and to
be unfolded.

While the umpires are un-
folding, the sportswriters will
be unwinding. All about the
28,234 innings and the mil-
lion pitches. They'll be bliss-
fully unaware that the pay-
ing customers are sitting by
wishing a high hard one
would sail right into the
press box.

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garden will find April an ideal
month to do it. First, it's the
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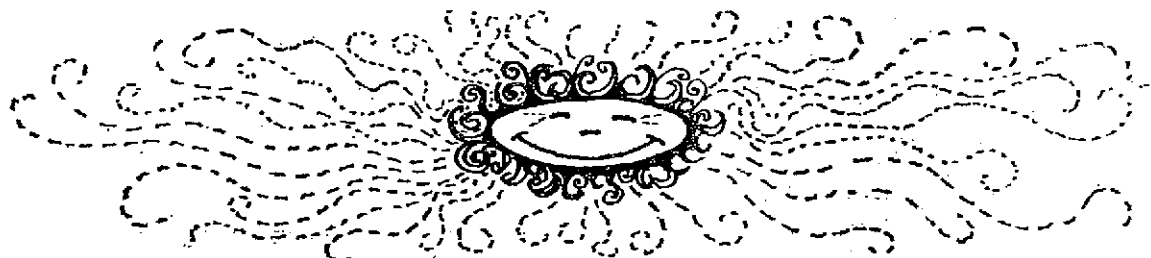
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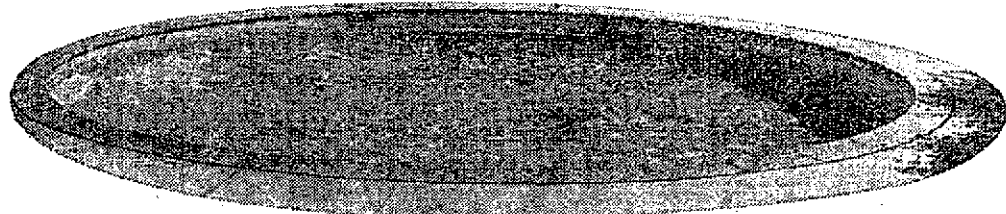
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Don't Waste This Summer



THE TIME IS RIGHT!
AND SO IS THE PRICE!



BLUE HAVEN FIRSTS AND EXCLUSIVES

15'x30' AS LOW AS \$1895

*YOUR LOCAL

BLUE HAVEN
POOL BUILDING CENTER
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Any Time
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Lawns, Roses, Camellias,
Flowers Beds and Shrubs.
4 Cu. Ft. Compressed

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MARTHA WASHINGTON GERANIUMS
PELARGONIUMS - RED - WHITE - PINK - PURPLE **79c**

FUCHSIAS — BASKET & UPRIGHT **Gal. 79c**
SMALL POTS 19c ea., 6 for \$1.00, WHILE THEY LAST

BOUGAINVILLEA—Red, Crimson, Purple..... **89c**

LEPTOSPERMUM—Tea Rose in Bloom..... **89c**

CLEMATIS VINE—Pink, White, Varieg. Gal. **2.49**

MINT SPEARMINT, PINEAPPLE MINT, PEPPERMINT,
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TOMATO PLANTS — BELL PEPPERS — EGGPLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS — ONION SETS

Dichondra Flats **69c** | **Fertilizer** Large Sacks **39c**

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GA 2-6758

Plants That 'Tan'

By Joe Littlefield

SUN TAN being no strange factor in Long Beach, it's interesting to note that some plants also are sun-tanners.

Kalanchoe (pronounced kal-ah-ko'-ee) is one of these. It's a succulent with foliage that turns a rich red when growing in full sun, particularly near reflected heat of a walk, driveway or wall. Even if it didn't bloom it still would be interesting for its foliage. Happily, the small, bell-shaped clusters of flowers it bears are even redder than the foliage. It is an excellent

pot plant for the patio, porch steps or porch.

ANOTHER SHRUB that sun-tans easily is Ternstroemia. Years ago, this plant was grown in the shade, trimmed formally like a columnar Italian cypress, excepting that the plants were allowed to spread to about five feet in diameter. Later, some one discovered that full sun, or mostly sun, turned leaves various rich red tones, sometimes almost purple-red. The shrub may be trimmed to shape like any evergreen plant.

Ternstroemia is grown mainly for colorful foliage, not for the small insignificant blooms. It likes soil similar to that for camellias. It also is an interesting specimen when grown in pots or tubs.

Abelia grandiflora "glossy abelia" is another shrub that sun-tans. Grown in the shade, the foliage is green; in the sun, the leaves turn rich brown. The plant is smothered by white bell-shaped flowers for about three months during the summer.

THIS SHRUB is not for containers, but to be grown

YOUR GARDEN



Photo by the Author

Grown in the sun, kalanchoe is one of a group of plants that will "tan." It bears a floral crop, is good potted.

in the ground, whether as informal hedge planting, foundation planting around house, or shrubby screen effect. It needs less frequent watering than other green ornamental shrubs and it stands cold down to five degrees above zero.

There's also a tropical effect shrub that sun-tans if planted in a sunny location. It is Nandina or "heavenly bamboo." In the shade the leaves stay green, in sun, they turn a reddish shade.

Why be a lawn slave? WEED WHILE YOU FEED!

Northrup King TRIPLE TONIC
kills weeds and insects as
it nourishes your lawn

If there ever was an all-around lawn treatment program in one package, it's Northrup King's TRIPLE TONIC. Just one treatment with Triple Tonic does three things for your lawn:

(1) It makes your lawn bug-free all summer long. Not only will you be rid of harmful lawn insects—ants, white grubs, chinch bugs, spiders, wireworms, cutworms and sod webworms—but you'll be less likely to be troubled with lawn-destroying moles. The reason is simple: those unsightly mole ridges are caused by the moles burrowing along in pursuit of tasty insects—the same insects Triple Tonic destroys. And Triple Tonic is harmless to beneficial earthworms.

(2) Broadleaved weeds are knocked out completely. Dandelions, plantain, buckhorn shrivel up and die to leave your lawn beautifully weed-free. Put it on in the spring when dandelions first bloom; Triple Tonic will blast the growing weeds, giving your grass a chance to spring up and crowd out further weed growth. In late summer, when some broadleaved varieties may again appear, a second application of Triple Tonic will give you a weed-free lawn for the rest of the growing season.

(3) Just like all growing things, your lawn needs to be fed... and Triple Tonic contains a generous helping of balanced lawn food. There is chemical nitrogen to give your lawn immediate sparkle, plus slower-releasing organic nitrogen for season-long vigor.

Do all three important lawn jobs with one all-around work-saver... NK Triple Tonic!

NORTHROP KING 36" LAWNSPREADER takes the work out of fertilizing, seeding, weed-killing. Works twice as fast as conventional spreaders, covers a big 36-inch width without skips or doubling.

THE LAWNSCAPER SAYS
"Get my free booklet Your Lawn—48 pages of answers to lawn problems from planting to pest control. Look for it at your Northrup King lawn-care display."

Triple Tonic
NORTHROP KING & CO.
\$6.45
(bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.)

NK 36" LAWNSPREADER
\$19.95

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LONG BEACH LAWNS**

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Duet
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- Many in bloom



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ARMSTRONG NURSERIES WEEK-LONG ROSE SHOW AND GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

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THOUSANDS OF PLANTS IN FULL BLOOM AT ALL
ARMSTRONG GARDEN CENTERS THROUGH APRIL 16

Values & Varieties Galore

Select from NEARLY 100 VARIETIES of the world's most honored, popular roses. They're all at peak-of-bloom. ENJOY their glorious color and beauty in YOUR garden RIGHT NOW!

**This Coupon \$1.20
Is Worth**

World famous Charlotte Armstrong, our finest rose! Now - purchase a big bushy plant loaded with those breath-taking light red buds and **\$1.25** blooms for only.....

WITH THIS COUPON

(Regularly priced in containers at \$2.45 ea.)

Valid only while our supply of this variety lasts.

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NOW THRU APR. 16
SAVE On the Newest
Patented Roses
In These Selected Groups

THREE WINNERS GROUP

One plant in glorious bloom of each of Armstrong's All-America Winners for 1960 and 1961.

Duet Bicolor, pink and red.
Pink Parfait Soft pastel pink shades.
Garden Party Giant cream and pink.

A \$10.75 Value **\$8.65**
Only

GRANDIFLORA GROUP

Three of the easiest to grow, "bloomingest" roses we know.

Buccaneer Clear gleaming yellow.
Montezuma Radiant scarlet-orange.
Queen Elizabeth Soft warm pink.

All 3 in full bloom **\$6.80**
An \$8.85 value. Only

CUT FLOWER FAVORITES

Three outstanding decorator roses with lovely long-stemmed buds galore.

Helen Traubel Glowing apricot-orange.
El Capitan Fiery red, prolific bloom.
First Love Beautiful buds, dawn pink.

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Only
In containers regularly \$8.65.

ALL-AMERICA WINNERS

Five of the finest in all rose-dom—every one an All-America Award Winner

Garden Party-Pink Parfait-Duet—plus
Mojave Flaming orange, yellow and red.
Chrysler Bld, richly fragrant red.

Five big blooming plants—
one of each—only **\$13.25**
Regularly priced in containers at \$16.65

ALL WEEK THESE TOP FAVORITES

Reg. \$2.25 ea. **\$1.75**
Your Choice ea.

Any 3 or more **\$1.45 ea.**

Countess Vandal Rich, warm salmon-pink shading to gold in lovely buds and blooms. Fragrant.

Eclipse Famous for its beautiful, long slender buds of clear golden yellow.

Etoile de Hollande Glowing stop-light red. Richly fragrant.

Heart's Desire Gorgeous red red buds and blooms with a wealth of rose perfume.

Picture Lovely blooms of clear warm pink with a salmon undertone.

Texas Centennial Beautiful, big double blooms of carmine-red. Easily grown.

Choose now from these and other favorites at this big saving. Quantities are limited so come early.

Armstrong
southern California's quality nurseries

ARMSTRONG'S FAMOUS GUARANTEE

We stand behind every plant we sell. If you follow our planting instructions and a plant fails to grow, notify us within 6 months after purchase and we will replace it without charge.

6 CONVENIENT GARDEN CENTERS

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD	Triangle at Coldwater	Triangle 7-2304
CULVER CITY	Sepulveda, 5 blocks south of Washington	Vermont 8-2065
SAN MARINO	Huntington Dr. 1 block west of San Gabriel	Atlantic 7-6163
LAKEWOOD CENTER	Near Del Amo	MEtcalfe 1-0719
FULLERTON	Nichols north of Orangehorpe	LAmpert 8-5080

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FOR ONLY \$1.00

Climbing Strawberry

Climbs to 6 Feet! Imagine! This rare, imported Climbing Strawberry plant that grows as tall as a man... bears luscious, juicy berries the very first year - from late spring to frost - yours for only \$1.00 with any of these professional Antrol products. For each plant, send just \$1.00 with the Strawberry certificate below to CLIMBING STRAWBERRY, P.O. Box #5, Grand Central Station, N. Y.

Regular Retail Price \$2.50

WHEN YOU BUY ANY OF THESE

ANTROL LAWN & GARDEN SAVERS THAT KILL INSECTS, WEEDS & CRABGRASS

Kill Lawn Insects! Stop Crabgrass!
with ANTRAL 72% CHLORDANE

Kills ants, lawn insects... controls grubs, termites for months - even years! Used early enough, fast-acting 72% Chlordane prevents crabgrass germination, too. Pint: \$3.49.

Check garden supplier for crabgrass germination date.



Help Save Trees, Shrubs, Flowers, Fruits, From Ravaging Insects with ANTRAL 50% MALATHION

Proven-effective insecticide kills aphids, mites, leaf hoppers, many scales and bugs that ruin plants. 4 oz.: \$1.19, 8 oz.: \$1.89.



FREE SPRAY HEAD with these pre-mixed Antrol Hose-Sprays

2.4-D: 2.4-5T WEED & BRUSH KILLER
Wipes out most broad-leaved weeds! Pint: \$1.69

CHLORDANE SOIL INSECT KILLER
Keeps lawn and garden soil insect-resistant for months. Pint: \$2.49



Amazing SNAROL Kills Snails, Slugs!

Lures them away from plants with Metaldelyde, best snail, slug killer. Won't harm plants. Clean, easy-to-use pellets or meal. In handy sizes.



Protect Fruit Trees, Shrubs with ANTRAL MULTI-PURPOSE DUST

Fast-acting fungicide-insecticide. Kills insects, mites. Controls black spot, powdery mildew. 10 oz. refillable squeeze duster: \$1.39, 1 lb. can: \$1.49.



ANTROL ANT SYRUP AND ANT TRAPS Kill Entire Ant Colony

Grease & sweet-eating ants carry bait to nest, kill entire colony.



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GUARANTEE: Every Antrol Product in this ad is Guaranteed Effective or return money. Refund to Antrol Garden Products, 101 E. MIDWAY, N. Y. 17, N. Y. for refund of purchase price.

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WORTH \$1.50 \$3.00 \$4.50
Order one, two or three strawberry plants with any Antrol product you buy. Save as much as \$4.50. Have garden department clerk co-sign this certificate. For each plant you order, send just \$1.00 to CLIMBING STRAWBERRY, P.O. Box #5, Grand Central Station, N. Y., N. Y. Your plants will be shipped at the proper planting time for your area. They are guaranteed to live and bloom in your garden or they will be replaced free of charge.

Circle Number of Plants desired: 1 2 3

My name
Address
City Zone State
Store where purchased
Antrol product purchased

Other expires October 31, 1961.



By Dorothy Jonson

Many flower shows are scheduled for the next few weeks, so you will want to protect your best blooms against insect injury... have them perfect for exhibition. Therefore, be particular in selecting the finest quality spray material... one that will leave no unsightly residue. I recommend a two-purpose spray, effective against both insects and fungus, especially for your roses. Then, if your application is thorough, if you use a good sprayer that will get the material on all parts of the plant, you will avoid having to spray any oftener than is absolutely necessary.

To brighten up your foliage, sprinkle or spray the whole plant thoroughly with common, everyday Epsom salts, using about 4-ounces to 3 gallons of water.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Vine-like plants should be attached firmly to an adequate trellis or support to prevent toppling over during windy weather.

Fuchsias react favorably to a cold shower. This provides the humid atmosphere in which fuchsias prosper.

Feed all plants now to sustain them as they enter their spring growing season. It is best to fertilize frequently rather than to apply an overdose at less frequent intervals.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38)

SHUT	MAIS	WILGARD	SHOCK
ROBERT	WARD	JOHN	CHACK
AKEN	GALE	SMUE	URIN
PERIS	SEMP	SWIVE	URIR
THRE	STED	DOAL	LOISSE
IRIS	RATES	DOAL	LOISSE
BAC	AD	DECOY	GRANT
NAMADA	BINES	LADY	RIE
ATL	THE	SIAR	ARICA
THE	GREATER	EMAN	TRIA
MOON	HERO	ARTIEL	WESON
OLD	COLD	APPE	PASTER
CLAP	PELAGE	ROS	DOSE
GATTIE	CLARE	MILLIE	INDIS
CHIS	SCOT	STAFF	AFIRE
NO	DOOR	WAM	STOLIER
TIMOR	WILLIAM	AM	SHEPHER
EVADIE	EDLITS	ASTIRE	CASIA
RESEY	RAISE	RAITO	ENES

Iris Display Due

Prizewinner in 1960 international competition in Florence, Italy, "Allaglow," an all-American iris of golden brown floral color, will be among national and international show winners to be displayed in the 19th Southern California Iris Show on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum,

301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. "Swan Ballet," a large white, and "Violet Hills," an almost black iris, will be among national prizewinners to be shown.

Show hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Any iris enthusiast may enter specimens April 21 after 6 p.m. and on April 22, 6 to 10:30 a.m.

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Your Complete Modern Nursery

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AZALEAS Bed Grown Not Canned 79c

"Violecia," "Blushing Bride," "Dr. Bergman," etc.
RUBBER PLANTS (SPECIAL!!!) Gal. 1.00
HIBISCUS DEL. ORANGE, DEL. PINK, DEL. RED Gal. 69c
TEA PLANTS "RUBY GLOW" (in Bloom) Gal. 69c
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN (1.95 VALUE) Gal. 1.39
FUCHSIAS BEAUTIFUL VARIETIES IN BASKET & UPRIGHT (Pots 17c) Gal. 69c
REDWOOD TRELLISES—4 by 8 ft. 1.50

PEAT 2-159 CU. FT. MOSS 159 LARGE BALE "CANADIAN SUNSHINE" 479 4.95 VALUE

GARDENIAS (Mystery) Gal. 89c
DICHONDRA SEED QUICK HIGH GERMINATION. ESPECIALLY for DICHONDRA 1 lb. 2.59
LIQUID FERTILIZER (RED STAR) Gal. 1.19
ARALIAS—TROPICAL SHRUB Gal. 49c
AMMO. SULPHATE (Will Fertilize 1500-sq. ft. Lawn) 25 lbs. 1.49
AVOCADO TREES—8 ft. tall 5.95
JUNIPER "TAMS" (Low Spreading) Gal. 89c
BOTTLEBRUSH (1.00 Value) Gal. 79c
BOUGAINVILLEA VINES (3 FT. TALL) Gal. 1.00

ROSE FOOD & CAMELLIA FOOD, 25 lbs. 149 DICHONDRA FOOD, 50 lbs. 229 With loose foliage

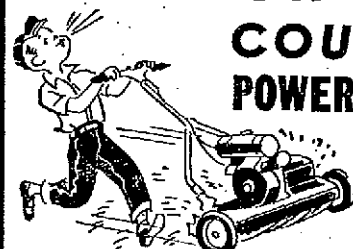
STEER MANURE (WEED SEED FREE) 50 lbs. 39c
BIRD OF PARADISE (SPECIAL!!) Gal. 1.00
ASTERS, STOCK, MARIGOLDS Doz. 29c
JUMBO PANSIES & RUFF. PETUNIAS, Doz. 39c
CEMENT LAWN CURB (Red) WITH LIP Ft. 27c

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- 18-Inch Cut
- 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Ball-Bearing Reel
- All-New Extra-Smooth Clutch
- With Recoil Starter

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1 blk. West of Pioneer Blvd. Closed Sunday
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

Fragrances and Flowers



Flowers and fragrances will be matched in Buffums' Spring Flower Show. Above, a previous prize winner.

WHICH TYPE are you? Romanticist, non-conformist, modernist, sports-woman, executive, sophisticate.

Fragrances blended to en-

Start New Mums

Rooted cuttings of chrysanthemums will show up in nurseries this month and it's a wise gardener who gets them in his garden forthwith. Choose a sunny spot convenient to the hose and start them on their way.

Liquid fish is a fine food for these fall-blooming beauties and should be applied often through summer. Ask your nurseryman about pinching them back to promote bushiness and a consequent increase in bloom.

hance each of these personalities will be themes for Buffums' annual Spring Flower Show and Florist Contest April 11-13.

Some of the fragrances blended for each type: Romanticist: Helena Rubinstein "Heaven Sent"; Tuvache "Violel."

Non-conformist: Jacques Fath "Canasta"; Elizabeth Arden "Memoire Cherie."

Modernist: F. Millot "Crepe de Chine"; Dana "Bon Voyage."

Sportswoman: Shulton "Desert Flower"; Roger & Gallet "Bleu Carnation."

Executive: Estee Lauder "Youth"; Marcy "Replique."

Sophisticate: Givenchy "Le De"; Carven "Ma Griffe."

COMPETITION will be limited to Long Beach retail florists.

Entries will be displayed in Buffums' main aisles, and must be maintained for the full three days. Competition will be limited to cut flowers in suitable containers.

Prizes will be \$200, \$100, \$50, and two honorable mention awards of \$25 each. In addition, the Independent Press-Telegram will award \$100.

Judges will be Fred Taylor Kraft, editor of Southland; Arthur Adair, associate professor of art at Long Beach State College, and Miss Mary Mikuriya, Pasadena florist.

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18[¢] LB.

25 LBS. MEAL 3.65 KIBBLE 3.75
WE STOCK FRESH HORSE MEAT FOR PETS



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100 LBS. 6.45
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RACING FEEDS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

TROPICAL REED FENCING

15 FT. x 6 FT.
80% DENSITY **\$4.99**
PER ROLL



FREE ORTHO SQUEEZE DUSTER

THIS IS A 1.49 DUSTER loaded with the finest Aphid-Killing dust for Rose bushes. Buy a refill package for 1.49 and it's yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** (combined 2.98 value!)



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Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

SEARS

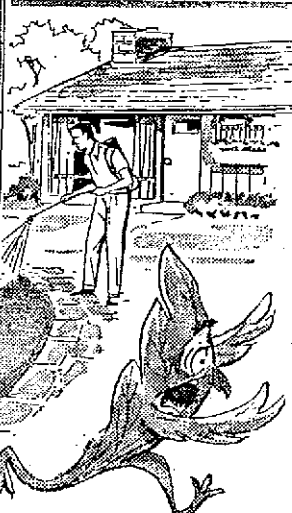
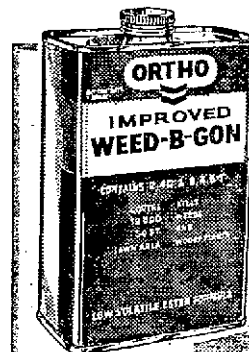


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SEARS Long Beach

KILL WEEDS ... Roots and All



With Improved WEED-B-GON®

8-oz. can **1¹⁹**

1-pt. can **1⁶⁹**

Not only kills dandelions and other common weeds, but also controls poison oak and poison ivy! Contains 2, 4-D and 2, 4,5-T. Won't harm hardy grasses. Costs less than 2¢ per 100 ft.!



®Registered Trademark of the California Chemical Co.

Clean up soil pests with VAPAM® before you plant!

New plantings of all kinds—lawns, dichondra, flowers, shrubs, young trees—do better when the soil is fumigated *before planting* with VAPAM®. This fumigant controls soil fungi, nematodes, weeds, germinating weed seeds, other soil pests. Easy to use. Complete instructions on container, Quart and gallon sizes. Quart treats 100 square feet.

At all leading garden supply stores

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©VAPAM is Stauffer's Reg. T. M. for a soil fumigant.



Free Duster with 1-lb. Rose Dust

1-lb. pkg.

1⁴⁹

Buy 1-lb. Ortho® Rose Dust, get Duster Free! Controls insects, disease, and fungi!



Insect Bomb

14-oz.

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For home and garden. Kills flies, ants, roaches, etc. Spray walls.



Ortho Isotox for Garden Protection

4-oz. size

1¹⁹

Controls red spider, thrip, Japanese beetle, many others. 4-oz. makes 12 gallons of spray.



2-Way Ortho Ant and Roach Bomb

11-oz. can

98[¢]

Kills insects on contact and leaves residual deposit. For beetles, spiders, many others.



Plant Killer

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Arsenical weed killer to keep patios, etc. free of plant forms 1 to 2 years.



Ortho® Fungicide

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Stops Mildew, Black Spot on roses, plus leaf spots on other flowers.

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BOUGHT—SOLD
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Ceramic Tile
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HEmlock
6-9440



SHOWER AND TUB ENCLOSURES
Custom Built for Your Home. Repairing of All Makes Free. Honest Estimates. No Salesman. Deal Only With Owner.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

By H. L. Risteen

ACROSS

- 1 Close.
- 5 Civil War deserters, e.g.
- 9 Gettysburg general.
- 14 — troops.
- 19 Arrive.
- 20 Century plant.
- 21 Lincoln's side.
- 22 Hide away.
- 23 Civil War celebrity: 3 words.
- 26 Admired award.
- 27 One-seeded fruits: Var.
- 28 Femme: Stang.
- 29 Merganser duck.
- 31 Receptacle.
- 32 Elfinlike creatures.
- 33 Letter line.
- 35 — terrier.
- 36 Desire.
- 37 Gaelic.
- 38 Irrational number: Math.
- 39 King of Israel.
- 41 Battle defeats.
- 43 Appraises.
- 45 Complain.
- 46 Campus higgies: Abbr.
- 47 Varnish.
- 50 Like Ophelia.
- 51 Inveigle.
- 52 Civil War general.
- 56 Captivate.
- 58 Flexible shoots.

- 59 Mary Todd Lincoln, First —.
- 62 Western Indian.
- 63 Fine fabric.
- 64 Rank.
- 65 Calcutta clothing.
- 66 Baltic port.
- 67 Civil War celebrity: 3 words.
- 71 Heavenly body.
- 72 Participant in 17 down.
- 73 Tricky spirit.
- 74 Heavy electron: Physics.
- 76 — Point Comfort, Civil War base.
- 77 — Harbor, Civil War battle.
- 78 Certain students: Slang.

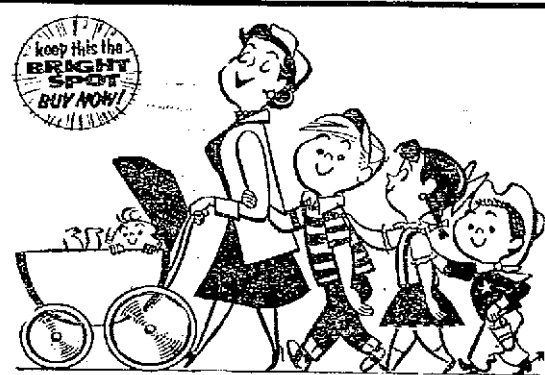
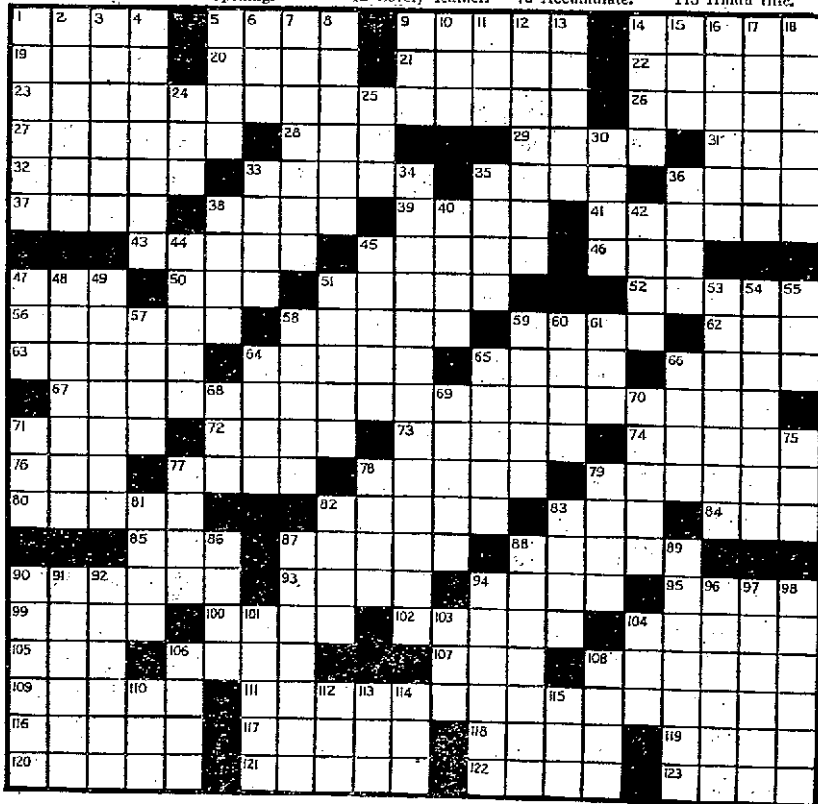
- 102 Basketball maneuver.
- 104 Fort Sumter after bombardment.
- 105 Japanese statesman.
- 106 Unconquered fellow.
- 107 French friend.
- 108 Purloined.
- 109 Indonesian island.
- 111 Civil War celebrity: Signature.
- 116 Escape.
- 117 Does newspaper work.
- 118 Where Sligo is.
- 119 House: Span.
- 120 Adjust anew.
- 121 Elevate.
- 122 Job Stuart specialty.
- 123 Chemical suffixes.

- 13 Civil War loc.
- 14 Bulky boat.
- 15 Possesses.
- 16 Happens.
- 17 "Pickett's —" at Gettysburg.
- 18 Irish peasants.
- 24 Thing: Law.
- 25 — Baba.
- 30 Funny fishes.
- 33 Brought to court.
- 34 Civil War military maneuvers: 2 words.
- 35 Kind of beam.
- 36 World power: Abbr.
- 38 Hollywood notable.
- 40 Pasture sounds.
- 42 Carousal.
- 44 Amid.
- 45 Spirit.
- 47 "Misericordias."
- 48 Author France.
- 49 Electrolytic terminal.
- 51 Same.
- 53 Italian poet.
- 54 Freed by 67 across.
- 55 Beverage.
- 57 Air.
- 58 Stonewall Jackson.
- 59 had one.
- 59 Fasteners.
- 60 Seed covering.
- 61 Beach diversion.
- 64 Sense.
- 65 Insignificant ones.
- 66 Routes: Abbr.
- 68 Greek letter.
- 69 Range crest.
- 70 Accumulate.

- 71 Household need.
- 75 Compass point.
- 77 Lawbreaker's abode.
- 78 Hale.
- 79 — Donelson (Civil War battle).
- 81 Large containers.
- 82 Deceit.
- 83 Civil War missile.
- 86 Money in Monterey.
- 87 Confederate state.
- 88 Lincoln called them up.
- 89 Strengthen.
- 90 Tormentor.
- 91 Agile.
- 92 General — the "Rock of Chickamauga."
- 94 Grant's "in Campaign."
- 96 Fuel dealer.
- 97 Garage supply.
- 98 Tropical trees.
- 101 The — Mississippi River (Civil War arena).
- 103 Chinese pagoda.
- 104 Destroyed.
- 106 Author Harte.
- 108 Storage structure.
- 110 Poetic form.
- 112 Lincoln's age in 1861: Rom.
- 113 Civil War soldiers: Abbr.
- 114 Verb suffix.
- 115 Hindu title.

DOWN

- 1 Disagreeable predicament: Slang.
- 2 "Fighting Joe" — Union general.
- 3 Popular pigments.
- 4 Smaller.
- 5 Popular pets.
- 6 Bitter beer.
- 7 Draft — (Civil War problem).
- 8 Lincoln's Sec. of State.
- 9 Austrian river.
- 10 Footballer.
- 11 Trouble.
- 12 Lovely leather.



YOUR HOME CAN GROW IN STEPS, TOO!

It's almost as easy as calling JA 7-5129! or GE 1-6623! That's the number of GORNE'S... Stanton area's room addition experts. We'll come right to your home to advise you and give you free estimates on adding a room to your home that will answer your lack-of-growing-space problem. Low as \$36.58 a mo. can pay for a room up to 12'x18'!

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WE SPECIALIZE IN ADDITIONS • BEDROOMS • BATHS
KITCHENS • DENS • FINISHED OR UNFINISHED

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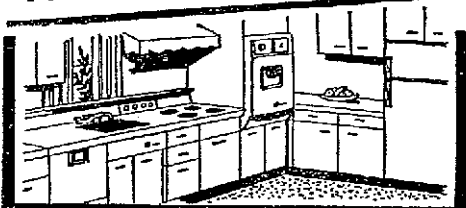
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11366 Beach Blvd. (Stanton Plaza)
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MODERNIZE

YOUR KITCHEN or BATH!



They will be MODERN, BEAUTIFUL and CONVENIENT when remodeled by Our Experts

One Call for Everything! Carpenters, plumbers, tila. Custom-made kitchen cabinets in natural wood; ceramic or Formica counter tops, built-in range and oven, range hoods, disposals, etc.

TILE INSTALLED IN YOUR KITCHEN or BATH

Bathroom: 3 walls around tub—37" high. PLASTIC or ALUMINUM TILE—(Ceramic tile also available)

TILE IT YOURSELF — We will show You how! TILEMASTER PLASTIC TILE OR LIFETIME ALUMINUM TILE 47¢ sq. ft.

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Call for FREE Estimates • NE 7-1237
Serving Key Area Since 1945
at 615 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY.



Be modern with MOEN

FOR KITCHENS
one handle does the work of two



SPACIOUS
SEMI-CUSTOM
HOMES
2-3 BEDROOMS

DUPLIX
APARTMENTS

DUNCANBUILT HOMES

Complete to 25-Ft.
Set-Back Turn-Key Job.

NO EXTRAS
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on your plans

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1554 W. WARDLOW
Open Daily 9 to 5 P.M.
Member of Contractors
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Gourmet's Guide

**SOUTHLAND
DINING IN THE
LONG BEACH
AREA**

Sunday, April 9, 1961

Alfred
Sunday Dinner Deluxe
SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Au Jus
Yorkshire Pudding
\$2.75

FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT AUTHENTIC SWISS ATMOSPHERE

The Chalet
PANCAKE & STEAK HOUSE
Home of World Famous Pancakes
Serving only the finest EASTERN CORN-FED STEAKS
Char-broiled over open fire
Phone Kytone 3-3387
Adjacent to Disneyland Parking Lot
11 KATELIE AVENUE • Torrance

meet your host



AGNES VAN HEMERT

Unusual and Exotic
HOW LONG has it been since you tasted some delicious ajam kerrie? Or some fine daging boembœ? Or gado-gado?

If you're like most Long Beach people, your answer to those questions is probably: "Never." This is because only a relatively few local residents have been fortunate enough to discover a new restaurant here which features those unusual, exotic Indonesian dishes.

Located at 3rd St. and Cedar Ave., this restaurant is called the Bali. It is the brain child of Mrs. Agnes Van Hemert, a handsome blonde who is a native of Holland and who also lived for six years in Jakarta, Indonesia. She has created a unique dining place with a front dining room decorated in a Dutch motif and a large rear dining room decorated in Indonesian style. Her waitresses are garbed in both Dutch and Indonesian costumes.

On Sundays the Bali serves special American luncheons from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Priced at \$1.25, these include soup or mixed green salad, vegetable, potatoes and apple-sauce. From 4 p.m. on, the menu becomes Indonesian, featuring a host of interesting specials. Foremost among them is the combination Indonesian dinner (\$1.95), which includes daging boembœ (beef in a mild hot sauce); ajam kerrie (chicken spiced in curry sauce); gado-gado (salad); rice, mixed vegetables, coconut, peanuts and a curved shrimp cracker. The hand-painted menus also mention that soup is included, but it's not conventional American soup; it's all vegetables and little liquid.

Also featured are charcoal-broiled sate (\$1.50), which are a la carte Indonesian meat-on-a-stick dishes. Offered are pork, chicken or beef. For American appetites, the Bali also serves a \$2.25 steak dinner, including soup or salad, vegetables, potatoes, beverage and dessert. Closed Mondays, the Bali serves a daily luncheon special which includes 10 cent American salads for 75 cents.

CHAR-BROILED TOP SIRLOIN

STEAK DINNER

Often limited, never duplicated.
Luncheon from 11:30 Mon. thru Fri.
Special Low-Cal Lunch Menu

Melody Cove

FINE FOOD
1940 Santa Fe
Long Beach
HE 6-4335

SEAFOOD

FROM 11 A.M. LUNCHEON from 95¢

EASTERN LOBSTER — ALSO —
STEAKS • CHICKEN
Ran DEARBORN-HOST
EARL-LANE-PIANO

Harbor House

Distinctive for over a quarter of a century

PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SEA FOOD

BILL CLARK at the piano

Hoefly's

411 EAST SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE
GE 2-7416

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

1000 PARK
CROWDINGHAM BLVD.
LUNcheon

CLOSED MONDAY

Exotic South Sea Atmosphere

the Reef
LONG BEACH HARBOR

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

LET IT DIE

... the day ... the dawn
... the week ... But that
desire for our SOUTHERN
FRIED CHICKEN ...
nourish it ... encourage
it ... pacify it ...

Ray's Range
Formerly Ray's Hut
CARSON or ORANGE

OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

CANTONESE and AMERICAN CUISINE

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT

BUFFET LUNCHEONS DINNER

FASHION SHOWS EVERY TUES. NOON & WED. EVE. 8:30
Sunday Dinners from 1 p.m.

The Hawaiian

4645 E. Pac. Coast Hwy. 1 Bldg. So. of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

WISH FOR SOMETHING UNUSUAL?

RESTAURANT **BALI**
3rd & Cedar, L.B.
HE 2-9812

HOLLAND DUTCH & INDONESIAN CUISINE

SPECIAL **MERCHANT'S LUNCH**
75¢ to \$1.00 Served 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
DINNER from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Complete STEAK DINNERS \$2.25

Closed Monday

RELAX AT LUNCH

Delightful lunches in a jewel of a seashore setting

CAPTAIN'S INN
LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITAS BAY
HE 8-1538

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

the barbecue STEAKS

LA FAYETTE
120-125 E. 5th St.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years
Same Location

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-125 E. 5th St.
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Closed Saturday
Established 30 Years
Same Location

BOB Sunday Breakfast

Crow's

CHINESE and AMERICAN CUISINE

Emile Williams at the Organ

503 W. Willow, GA 4-9213

FOOD TO GO • COCKTAILS

The Tenderloin

4343 Atlantic Ave.
Carlsbad 6-5335

THE FABULOUS **RIG**

RESTAURANT FOR THE MOST SUPERB

- Breakfasts
- Lunches
- Dinners

2951 CHERRY AVE. nr. Spring
GA 4-8883

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S MOST UNIQUE DINE OUT SPOT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

OPEN AT 5 P.M. CLOSED MONDAYS

DON MAY'S **GAY 90's**
2508 Palm Dr. Signal Hill
GA 7-3218

JERRY'S **Coronet ROOM**

WHEN ITALIAN FOOD STRIKES YOUR FANCY

Minimal it's a real treat to dig into one of our true Italian dishes ... also steaks for your dining pleasure.

COCKTAILS

2416 SANTA FE • GA 4-8436

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welfch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN CUISINE

BANQUETS 20-40

Francois MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

Champagne Luncheon Fashion Show Tuesday Also Fashion Show Every Wed. Eve.

Sam's SEA FOOD

16728 Pac. Cst. Hwy. SURFSIDE
GE 0-1522

Acres of Free Parking

Coral Room

4130 Paramount at Carson
HA 5-0134

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR LOBSTER & STEAK COMBINATION

Monday Night Only
PRIME RIB
Chuck Wagon Style

Acres of Parking in Rear

EVERYBODY WAITS FOR ... SHOPS ... LOVES ... SAVES IN OUR

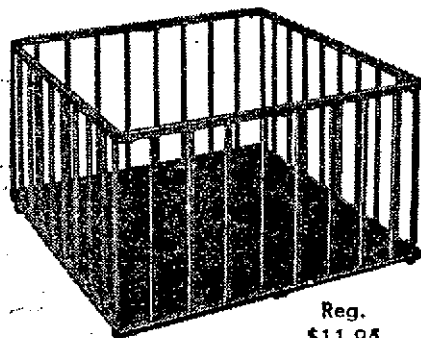
McMahan's

BABY SALE

Now's the time to shop for Baby...take advantage of these thrilling values...



BUY WITH NOTHING DOWN



Folding...41" x 39"

PLAY PEN

Selected cabinet woods, smoothly sanded... natural finish. Center braced floor construction. Safety lock on folded sides. 4 easy rolling casters.

Reg. \$11.95
\$9.88

SIX POSITION
ADJUSTABLE
PLASTIC TRAY



Sturdy... All Hardwood

HIGH CHAIR

Wide-spread, tilt-resistant legs. Safety strap, footrest. Comfort shaped seat and back. Nursery decal. Natural finish.

Reg. \$11.95
\$9.88

All Hardwood

DELUXE CRIB

Kick-type dropside. Plastic teething rails. Lucite casters. Nursery decal. Your choice Natural or White finish.

Regular \$29.95
\$24.88



MANY
POSITION
ADJUSTABLE
SPRING

ANY
ITEM

50c A WEEK



OPEN MON. & FRI.
Nights 'til 9 P. M.

Wilmington Store Closed
Monday Night

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

East Long Beach
1895 East Anaheim
HE 6-5211

Plaza Shopping Center
6414 East Spring St.
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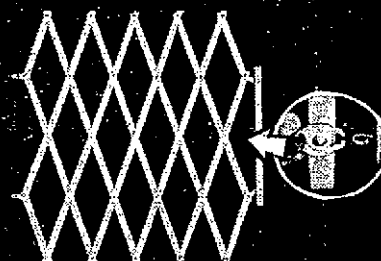
Downtown Long Beach
317 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-5444

Wilmington
909 Avalon Blvd.
TE 4-4548

Bellflower
16810 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-2745

Portable SAFETY GATE

EXPANDS TO 3 FEET



Can be moved from doorway to doorway. Positive safety lock. Non-toxic finish.

Reg. \$2.95
\$1.98



STAIN & WET PROOF PLASTIC

CRIB MATTRESS

Your choice Blue or Pink, Hansel & Gretel pattern. Firm, coil spring construction.

Reg. \$9.95

\$6.88



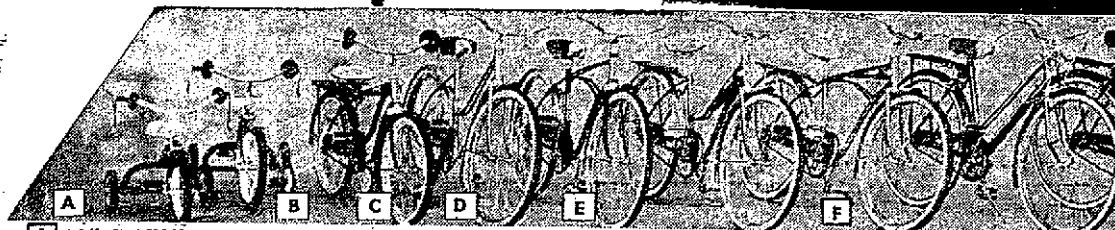
EMBOSSED VINYL PLASTIC

PLAY PEN PAD

Tufflex-filled, cushioned safety. Moire finish choice of colors. Wipe clean plastic.

Reg. \$2.95

\$1.98



A 12" TRICYCLE
• Ball Bearing Front Wheel
• Heavy Duty Tires
\$12.95 50c Week

B 16" TRICYCLE
• Heavy Duty Frame
• Ball Bearing Wheels
• Adjustable Handle Bars
\$14.95 50c Week

C 20" TRAINER
• Boy's or Girl's
• Safety Balance Wheels
• Puncture Proof Tires
\$39.95 50c Week

D BOY'S OR GIRL'S 24"
• Chrome Fenders & Rims
• Gleaming Metallic Finish
• Shur-Stop Coaster Brake
\$49.95 \$2.85 Month

E BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26"
• Gleaming Metallic Finish
• Shur-Stop Coaster Brake
• Chrome Fenders & Rims
\$49.95 \$2.85 Month

F BOY'S OR GIRL'S 26" DELUXE
• Chrome Fenders & Rims
• White Wall Tires
• Rear Luggage Carrier
• Headlight & Horn
\$59.95 \$2.85 Month

Tele Views

Sunday, April 9, 1961

'Candid Camera'
Focuses on Fun
(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



'BACHELOR FATHER' JOHN FORSYTHE VIEWS FOREIGN TV—(SEE BERT'S EYE-VIEW, PAGE 5)
Surrounds Self With Beauties (Top) Gisele MacKenzie, Kathleen Hughes; (Bottom) Patricia Barry, Danielle deMetz

MOST FABULOUS HARDWARE & APPLIANCE CENTER IN THE WEST

DOOLEY'S Appliance

SPRING SELL-OUT

SALE



RANGES
FREEZERS
AUTOMATIC WASHERS &
DRYERS
WASHER-DRYER Combinations
REFRIGERATORS
DISHWASHERS

ALL AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

REFRIGERATORS

RCA WHIRLPOOL Big 12-Cu.-Ft.
REFRIGERATOR with Bottom Freezer
List 569.00 **266⁸⁸**

RCA WHIRLPOOL Huge 15-Cu.-Ft.
REFRIGERATOR with Bottom Freezer
DEMO. *List 658.00* **348⁸⁸**

NORGE 13-Cu.-Ft. CUSTOM Model CTF 913
REFRIGERATOR with Top Freezer
List 339.95 **249⁸⁸**

WESTINGHOUSE 11-Ft.
REFRIGERATOR
Sale Price! **179⁸⁸**

WESTINGHOUSE 13-Cu.-Ft. TWO-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR with Top Freezer
Sale Price! **258⁸⁸**

AMANA "Frost Free" REFRIGERATOR and
FREEZER 15-Cu.-Ft. with Bottom Freezer
List 729.95 **486⁸⁸**

TELEVISION CLEARANCE

PHILCO, HOFFMAN,
ZENITH, RCA VICTOR,
PACKARD BELL,
GENERAL ELECTRIC,
ETC.

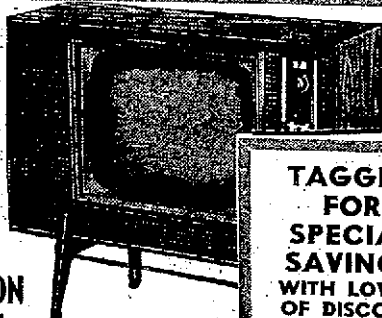
BUY NOW & SAVE ON
CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

Large selection of models
and sizes to chose from

PACKARD BELL Custom TV Lge. Console
in Cherry Wood or Colonial Maple
List 319.95 **238⁸⁸**

HOFFMAN Table Model TV
Front Speaker, Lighted Front
Dial and Power Transformer. *List 198.95* **148⁸⁸**

TV SPECIAL!
17-inch Portable
TELEVISION
98⁸⁸
SALE PRICE!



TAGGED
FOR
SPECIAL
SAVINGS
WITH LOWEST
OF DISCOUNT
PRICES!

BUY NOW & SAVE!

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

WESTINGHOUSE
LAUNDROMAT
AUTOMATIC WASHER **168⁸⁸**

NORGE Deluxe Model
2-speed
AUTOMATIC WASHER
#470 DISPENSOMAT
* WITH TRADE **218⁸⁸**

HOTPOINT 10-lb. Cap.
2-speed
AUTOMATIC WASHER **218⁸⁸**



WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS
WASHER-DRYER
Combination **289⁸⁸**

WESTINGHOUSE
WASHER-DRYER
Combination **288⁸⁸**

NORGE Combination
WASHER-DRYER
Gas Model. *List 569.95* **339⁸⁸**

PHILCO-BENDIX Electric
WASHER-DRYER
Combination **259⁸⁸**

CLOTHES DRYERS

All Dryers Sale Priced!

HAMILTON Automatic
CLOTHES DRYER
Sale Price **89⁹⁸**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Auto. High Speed
CLOTHES DRYER **139⁸⁸**

PHILCO-BENDIX
GAS DRYER
Gas Model—Special **139⁸⁸**

RCA WHIRLPOOL
CLOTHES DRYER
Electric — Special **168⁸⁸**

STEREO-HI-FI SPECIALS!

SYMPHONIC STEREO HI-FI
Model No. 1731

Stereophonic High Fi-
delity, Simulcast tuner;
4-speed record player;
AM-FM radio, six
speakers, portable
model. **128⁸⁸**
Regular 189.95

GRANCO
CONSOLE STEREO HI-FI

New Stereophonic
Sound, AM-FM Ra-
dio, VM Changer. **269⁸⁸**
Regular 599.95

RANGES

RCA WHIRLPOOL
GAS RANGE
30-inch — Special **149⁸⁸**

RCA WHIRLPOOL
GAS RANGE
36" — Special **179⁸⁸**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT
40-inch De Luxe
GAS RANGE
Hi-Broiler — Special **238⁸⁸**

O'KEEFE & MERRITT
36-inch De Luxe
GAS RANGE
Special! *List 329.95* **218⁸⁸**

TAPPAN 36-inch
GAS RANGE
Special! *List 319.95* **189⁸⁸**

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

MON., THURS., FRI., 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., SAT., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

SUNDAY

8:00 A. M.

- 2 Jewish Oratorio: "The Eagle Stirred (see box)"
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust Yukon
- 13 The Christophers, James Daly

8:30

- 4 Monte Hale Western: "South of Rio"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 13 Code Three

9:00 A. M.

- 2 U.N. in Action: "Belgium," Dr. Jan-Albert Goris
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson
- 9 Movie: "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Mala Powers ('55)
- 11 Mormon Conference (see box)
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: Mildred Dunnock enacts 3 Katherine Mansfield stories.
- 4 The Big Picture

10:00 A. M.

- 2 Washington Conversation: Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles
- 4 This is the Life: "No Foreigners"
- 5 Home Buyers Guide, with visit to Jack Lemmon home

10:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
- 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Let Us Build a Tower"
- 7 Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore ('50)
- 9 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Wm. Bendix, Vincent Price ('53)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Sudan"
- 4 This Was Our Best, Merrill Mueller. NBC news cameramen's prize winning films of 1960 events
- 5 Movie: "International Settlement," George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio ('38)
- 11 Great Churches: First Methodist, Compton
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 NBA Basketball Playoff (see box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple
- 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy, Rita Johnson
- 13 Oral Roberts (San Jose)

12:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Rhymes"
- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P. M.

- 2 Masters Golf (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes
- 7 Christian Science Heals
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports



DENNIS THE MENACE (Jay North) puts his neighbor's dog through trick paces during sequence airing 7:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 4 IRS Film: "The Inevitable Day," Claude Rains
- 7 Gordon's Garden
- 11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig, Signe Hasso, Edmund Gwenn

1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smyer: "The Good Egg"
- 7 Message of the Master
- 13 Cal's Corral. Six western bands (to 4:30)

2:00 P. M.

- 7 Meet the Professor, Dr. Harold Taylor and archaeologist George E. Mylonas of Washington University
- 9 Movie: "Missile to the Moon," Richard Travis, Cathy Downs ('59)

2:30

- 2 Young People's Concert (see box)
- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Saul of Tarsus." First of new series on St. Paul.
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 7 Directions '61, John Alcorn. Discussion of ecclesiastical architecture, and feature on "Doctor Zhivago" with Arthur Hill.

2:45

- 11 Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine," Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Hume Cronyn, Peter Lorre ('43) French soldiers surrender too easily and learn how Nazis operate

3:00 P. M.

- 4 Your Man in Washington: Rep. James C. Corman
- 7 Issues and Answers

3:15

- 4 Film
- 2 Movie: "Crack-Up," Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy ('37)
- 4 Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth ('51)
- 7 Israel and Eichmann. The

3:30

- 4 The Trial of Adolf Eichmann (see box)
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Battle for Survival." True-life adventure peeks at nature's smaller items with magnifying lenses, time-lapse photography

6:30

- 13 The Press and the Clergy

mood of Israel on the eve of the trial, plus facilities and preparations for TV coverage

9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey, Joyce Jameson ('55)

4:00 P. M.

- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren

4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, with Terrys Olender, Jesse L. Lasky Jr. (new time)

- 7 Navy Log

- 11 Territory: Underwater "Professional Fish Collectors"

- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Steelworkers TV Meeting

5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)

- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow

- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies

- 9 Movie: "The Falcon's Alibi," Tom Conway ('46)

- 11 Is It for You? Bob Carleton describes hobbies

- 13 Dr. James Fife

5:30

- 2 College Bowl. U. of Connecticut challenges Rensselaer Poly.

- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting with advance report on Eichmann trial, plus study of underwater ruins off Sicily.

- 5 New Popeye Cartoons

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

- 11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, George Bancroft ('39). The youth of the great inventor

- 13 Magic Keys to Success

6:00 P. M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball "Lucy Visits Grauman's"

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Dr. Robert C. Weaver, federal housing administrator

- 5 The Invisible Man

- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips

- 9 Championship Bowling Golembiewski vs. Bluth

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Sweden—Trouble in Paradise?" (pt. 1). Introduction to Swedish life and welfare structure, with a probe of its cradle-to-the-grave security

- 4 The Trial of Adolf Eichmann (see box)

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

- 7 Walt Disney Presents: "Battle for Survival." True-life adventure peeks at nature's smaller items with magnifying lenses, time-lapse photography

- 13 The Press and the Clergy



THE EAGLE STIRRED—World premiere of Jewish Oratorio seeking modern-day meanings in story of the Exodus. Rosemary Kuhlmann is starred, with Alfredo Antonini directing the CBS Orchestra and Chorus. It's at 8 a.m. on channel 2.

MORMON CONFERENCE—131st annual conference, live from Salt Lake City. President David O. McKay presides, with the famed choir featured. It's at 9 a.m. on channel 11.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT—The development of classical music from folk melodies will be illustrated by Leonard Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic in the season's final broadcast. It's at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE TRIAL OF ADOLF EICHMANN—Frank McGee narrates a special preview of the Israel trial to start Tuesday, including the background of Nazi anti-Semitism, the capture of Eichmann in Argentina, and the pre-trial psychological tests (see also 3:30 p.m. on channel 7). It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

"Greed and Selfishness"
7:00 P. M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy loans Lassie to carnival animal trainer who then kidnaps the dog

- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple Show (repeat): "Madeline," Imogene Coca, Billy Gilbert, Gina Gillespie.

- 9 Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum, Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer

- 11 Castro, Cuba and Communism (repeat). Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates documentary on Cuban crisis

- 13 Bitter End, Don Rose

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis, with jelly beans, succeeds in training Mr. Wilson's dog

- 5 Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone ('39). Sherlock Holmes

- 7 Maverick, Robert Colbert. Scheming sisters involve Brent in holdup and murder of a sheriff

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Oscar Brown Jr., Julie Wilson, Corbett Monica, Rickie Layne and Velvel, Smith and Dale, Kim Lee

- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Velvet is hired and fired as riding instructor for spoiled boy. (Series won L.A. Critics award as outstanding family program)

- 11 Movie: "Mata Hari," Greta Garbo, Ramon Navarro, Lionel Barrymore ('31)

- 13 Big Time Wrestling

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Joanna Barnes guests as Peter dreams he wins the girl instead of Paul

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop keeps an eye on gunslinger who won freedom in murder trial

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Sis Bows 'em Over," Audrey Meadows, Billy Gray. Career girl comes to aid of her younger brother when he needs a substitute dad for father-son bowling match

- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Chevy Show, with Louis Nye, trumpeter Al Hirt, Polly Bergen, U. of Michigan Glee Club

- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less

- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma arrives in hostile town as former resident is due to return from prison

- 9 Movie: "Fort Apache" (see 12 noon listing)

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Rochester gives away some of Jack's old clothes—including jacket with \$200 sewn in the lining

- 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters

- 7 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack Warden. Gower smashes giant crime syndicate when double-crossing beauty (Vera Miles) aims too high

- 13 Weekend Report, Dan Riss

9:45

- 13 Changing Times

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt, Wally Cox crusades among longshoremen to convert them to bird-watching

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Man Who Couldn't Smile," Ricardo Montalban. Darryl Hickman's documentary drama of Catholic priest in Communist-infiltrated Bogota

- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "The Supreme Court." Panelists include law professors and correspondents

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards

- 5 Job & Opportunity Finder
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "The Die Is Cast." Final preparations for D-Day, the invasion of France

11:00 P. M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 O. L. Jagers, evangelist
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Chicago Dead-end," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed

- 4 Changing Times
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guests: Jeri Southern, Pete Candoli

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Decameron Nights," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan ('53)

- 9 Teleplays (three)

11:45

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell

1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "In Old Kentucky," Will Rogers

Godfrey Travels

Arthur Godfrey will take viewers to India, Florida and Lake Placid, N.Y., in an hour-long special on CBS May 19. Featured performers on the show will include the McGuire Sisters and comedian Buddy Hackett.



NBA BASKETBALL playoffs, 11:30 a.m. on channels 4 and 10. Marty Glickman does the play-by-play for the fourth Celtics-Hawks game.

MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m. on channel 2. Live from Augusta, Ga., with final play of 25th annual classic. (Note: If playoff is necessary, it will be telecast Monday at 2 p.m.)

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 4, has Sam Snead playing 14-handicapper Ray Milland in a 9-hole match at Lakeside.

MONDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Art"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake, Jane Lawrence, Shelley Winters ('44)

7 Chucko's Cartoons

8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Say When, Art James

5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Understanding Our World: "Meet Kari"

11 Your Better Self

13 Buenos Dias, Amigos

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.

9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

Premiere of Mexican drama.

11 Movie: "We Who Are Young," Lana Turner, John Shelton, Gene Lockhart ('39)

13 Public Service Film

10:15

5 Movie: "Lloyds of London," Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll ('36)

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks ('48). Note realignment of station's daytime schedule effective today.

13 Guidepost to Art

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

7 Morning Court: Adoption

13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob!

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

5 Telecopter News (11:50)

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show,

with Earl Kintner

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow

9 Movie: "The Locket,"

Laraine Day, Brian

Aherne, Robert Mitchum ('46). Mentally unbalanced girl ruins men's lives.

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre:

"This Is the Moment,"

James Daly, Miss Young.

Nurse finds antidote

where doctors fail.

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse: "Inter-

preting Children's Litera-

ture." Guest: producer-di-

rector Walter Winclair

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 Brit. Movie: "Bonnie

Prince Charlie," David

Niven, Margaret Leighton

7 About Faces. Jack Smith

subs for vacationing Ben

Alexander this week as

Georgia Gibbs guests.

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 Science Reporter

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Guests: Alan Young and

nation's youngest foster

parent, 10-year-old

Mickey Barrett

4 From These Roots

7 My Little Margie

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Language

1:45

13 Guidepost: What Do You

Think?

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy

7 Day in Court: Shooting

9 Movie: "Days of Glory,"

Gregory Peck, Tamara

Toumanova ('43). Russian

guerrillas beat back Nazis.

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller: Jack Kelly, Con-

stance Ford

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

11 The Ben Hunter Show

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Teleplay

5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 News, Bob Wright

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern

3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom

Frandsen: Monument

Valley

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand

9 Championship Bowling.

Filmed series gets daily

afternoon slot.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "Meet Me on

Broadway," Marjorie

Reynolds, Fred Brady,

Jinx Falkenberg

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Girl From Jones

Beach," Ronald Reagan,

Virginia Mayo, Eddie

Bracken ('49). Artist finds

perfect model.



FAITH DOMERQUE is threatened with death by her convict husband during "Wells Fargo," at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 (Color) Movie: "Best of

the Badmen," Robert

Ryan, Claire Trevor, Wal-

ter Brennan, Bruce Cabot,

Lawrence Tierney ('48—

1st run). Former members

of Quantrell's Raiders

unite in outlawry.

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

Inept youth inherits

marshal's badge.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 True Adventure, B. Burrud

"500 Miles of Action"

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, John

Lupton

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC Evening Report

9 John Willis and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

13 Commentary

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Passport to Travel, Hal

Sawyer: "Hong Kong"

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Case of the Dangerous

Robin, Rick Jason. Cargo

of tin is supposedly jet-

tisoned.

4 Manhunt, Victor Jory

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Men Into Space, William

Lundigan

9 Whirlybirds

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Seven League Boots:

"Kingdom of the Shah"

7:30

2 To Tell The Truth, Bud

Collyer. Betty White subs

for Kitty Carlisle on pan-

el.

4 The Americans, Dick

Davalos, Brian Keith, Ben

Cooper, Darryl Hickman.

Rebel saboteurs go on

mission to destroy Union

ammunition train.

5 Youth Court

7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint

Walker. Headstrong cap-

tain ignores Cheyenne's

advice and exposes supply

train to hostile Indians.

9 Movie: "Climax," Susanna

Foster, Boris Karloff ('44).

Music teacher's love for

opera singer destroys her.

11 Brothers Brannagan, Steve

Dunne, Mark Roberts.

Sheriff will do anything to prevent sale of town.
13 1 Search for Adventure:
"Pack Train" (Alaska)

8:00 P.M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry

Morgan, Cara Williams.

Wanted criminals, 150-

pound Great Dane, com-

plicate weekend at boss'

mountain cabin.

5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Hus-

band claims wife married

his uniform; (2) Wife

forced to move to L.A.

against her will.

11 Life With Father, Leon

Ames, Lurene Tuttle.

Father hires French cou-

ple to serve dinner for

French consul.

13 Adventure Tomorrow

"Mission to Mars." Prob-

lems of exploring the

planet.

8:30

2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank

Aletier, Enid Markay,

Doro Merande. Guest

Ruta Lee gets dragged to

high school dance in

search for Buddy's young

cousin.

4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale

Robertson, Faith Dom-

mergue. Dancehall girl

fears for her life when her

husband breaks jail.

5 Panic: "Fingerprints,"

Lola Albright. Govern-

ment seeks to exchange

fingerprint cards for fed-

eral agent and slain for-

eign spy.

7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue.

Beautiful girl apparently

prefers mobster to Sandy.

11 San Francisco Beat (re-

peats of "The Line-Up")

13 China Smith, Dan Duryea

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show

Mobsters threaten the life

of a rival comic (Buddy

Lester) who steals comedy

routines.

4 Acapulco, Ralph Taeger,

James Coburn. James

Dunn guests as account-

ant threatened by his

racketeer former em-

ployers.

5 Medic, Richard Boone.

19th century doctor, seek-

ing anesthetic, becomes

cocaine addict.

9 (Color) Movie: "White

Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli,

Claude Rains, Sir Cedric

Hardwicke, Lloyd Bridges

'50—1st run). Mountain

climbing melodrama.

11 The Race for Space (par-

tial repeat)—see box. Pre-

empt's "Great Music

From Chicago."

13 Comment, Baxter Ward,

Dick Garton

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show.

State jail inspector is ap-

palled at honey atmos-

phere of Mayberry's jail.

4 Dante, Howard Duff.

Dante finds missing girl

only to become involved

in murder case in series'

final show. Nighttime ver-

TUESDAY

SPECIAL

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
First daily report on
Eichmann trial from Mar-
tin Agronsky
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Redhead from
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper-Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 The Western Way
11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "The Big Store,"
Marx Bros., Tony Martin
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
5 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark
Island," Warner Baxter
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire
at Sea," Lupe Velez
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Assault
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

JFK—REPORT NO. 2—Sec-
ond in a series of periodic re-
ports on the new Administra-
tion. President Kennedy (on
tape) describes to Ray Scherer
the work of 16 White House
aides, while Mrs. Kennedy de-
scribes her role as First Lady
and her plans for changing
the interior of the Executive
Mansion. Anchorman Edwin
Newman examines reactions
here and abroad to Adminis-
tration actions. It's at 10 p.m.
on channel 4.

**ROBERT WELCH AD-
DRESS**—The founder of the
John Birch Society addresses
a public meeting at the Shrine
Auditorium, with Bill Welsh
describing the proceedings and
the question-and answer pe-
riod to follow. Cameras will
be both inside and outside the
building. It will be taped for
showing at 10:30 p.m. on
channel 11.

- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON

- 2 Grant Holcomb, News
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Gustave Regier
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Obliging Young
Lady," Joan Carroll
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Leave Her to
Heaven," Gene Tierney
7 About Faces, Jack Smith
Guest: Diane McBain
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, E. A. Jones
9 Movie: "Mr. Lucky," Cary
Grant, Laraine Day (43)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller, Dolores Hart, Gary
Crosby
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
with Disneyland taxi-
dermist
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm

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- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom
Franssen: Yellow Tail
Fishing
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Championship Bowling
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Movie: "City That Never
Sleeps," Gig Young, Mala
Powers (53). Policeman
nearly strays off straight
and narrow.
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Robbers Roost,"
George Montgomery
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the
Badmen," Robert Ryan
Claire Trevor (48)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Brumfild
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Payette Lake's Sea Ser-
pent" (Idaho)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Commentary
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo: Weather Eyes
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Sonar aids Mike in finding
heroin smugglers.
4 (Color) Best of the Post,
John Conte: "Six Months
to Live," Charles Coburn,
(repeat)
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition, L.A. Vin
Scully: "The Investigators"
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"Watussi Warriors"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show.
O'Toole comes to aid of
unemployed Santa Claus.
4 Laramie, John Smith,
Donald Woods, Killer, dis-
guised as professor
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
(repeat)
9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes,"
George Raft, Humphrey
Bogart, William Holden
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
Pinned in flaming car,
man sworn to vengeance
on rescue squad needs
their help.
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud:
"Devil's Stepchild" (vol-
cano in Mexico)
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Rob-
ert Young (repeat)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors. Lucas and Mark are
marooned in the moun-
tains by outlaws.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Vicious loan shark ring
13 Play of the Week (repeat).



DIANA DORS plays the girl next door to George Apple-
by (Red Skelton) during the "Red Skelton Show" at
9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- "The Master Builder"
(Ibsen), E. G. Marshall.
Successful Norwegian
builder is afraid of the
competition of youth.
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Bob Denver.
Tired of being pampered,
Chatsworth decides to
leave home and join Dobie
and Maynard in the Army.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Coming, Mama," Eileen
Heckart, Don DeFore,
Madge Kennedy. Domi-
neering mother thwarts
marriage plans
5 Roller Skating Champion-
ship (see box).
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Earp risks his life to prove
a crooked sheriff innocent
11 Divorce Court
9:00 P.M.
2 The Tom Ewell Show
Tom becomes big spender,
then seeks to increase
earnings to match.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Yours Truly, Jack the
Ripper," John Williams,
Donald Woods, Adam Wil-
liams. Stripper Beverly
Hills plays herself as 19th
century knife-killer strikes
in contemporary America.
7 Stagecoach West, Robert
Bray, Edward Binns. Si-
mon sides with minister
who is protecting a
wanted man.
9 (Color) Movie: "White
Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli,
Claude Rains (50)
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show.
George Appleby gets hand-
cuffed to pretty neighbor
(Diana Dors)
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
Sniper wounds three wom-
en, kills man.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
"Lonesome George" Gobel
and singer Diahann Carroll
guest
4 JFK—Report No. 2 (see
box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Con-
fession," Donald Pleasance,
Adrienne Corri. Prosecut-
ing attorney lets innocent
man die
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front, Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; To-
day in Wall St. (10:25)
10:30
5 Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
7 Tallahassee 7000, Walter
Matthew
11 Robert Welch Address
(see box)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11:15
2 Movie: "Man of the Mo-
ment," Norman Wisdom,
Belinda Lee (Br.) Film
clerk gets accidental as-
signment to Geneva con-
ference.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Hugh Downs hosts, Dody
Goodman guests
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the
Badmen" (see 5 p.m.)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "Comrade X,"
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr
(40). American newsmen
and Russian streetcar
conductor.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "We Go Fast,"
Marjorie Weaver
12:30
13 Code 3: "The Menace"
12:45
9 Movie: "Everybody's Doin'
It," Preston Foster
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "My Friend
Flicka," Roddy McDowall
4 Almanac; Newswrap



ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, live, at 8:30 p.m.
on channel 5. Dick Lane de-
scribes the action from the
banked oval track at El
Monte Legion Stadium.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1961

Week's Top Shows

Sunday, April 9, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KHJ—News; Mike Secrest
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Billie Holiday in Faith
KGER—Forward in Faith
KFI—Armed Forces
KABC—Sunday Symphony
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Navy Salute
KABC—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KHJ—This is Your Bible
KNX—Dimension (7:55)

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KABC—Church of the Air
KGER—Gospel Brotherly Love
KFI—Changing Times
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles Fuller
KHJ—Gospel
KNX—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—World Literature

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Bible Study Hour
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KGER—Stuart Novins: Invitation to Learning
Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms"
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KHJ—News; Bkfst Business
KNX—News; Sports; Older
KGER—A. Earl Lee
KFI—Washington Report
KFI—Sunday Bandstand
KABC—Dr. Dufur
KHJ—Mike Secrest
KNX—London Report
KGER—Chosen People
KABC—Hank and Ernest
KGER—Dan Gilder

11:00 A.M.
KMPC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—News; Sunday Scene
KFI—Squeaking Deacon
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KABC—Baptist: Angels vs. Atlanta Crackers
KABC—Education Report
KNX—Science; Sun. Scene
KABC—Youth; Child; News
KNX—Masters Golf

12:00 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1961

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—Frank Brown Hour
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10)
KGER—Christian Faith
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—Red McIlvaine
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
KNX—Frank Goss
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—Cliff Ellis, news
KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—Walter Nelson
KABC—Paul Harvey, news
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Reporter News
KABC—Voice of China
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Red McIlvaine (8:50)
KGER—Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Red McIlvaine
KHJ—Frank Carroll
KNX—Bob Crane Show

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KHJ—Bob Greene, news

11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KHJ—Bob Greene, news

12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KHJ—Bob Greene, news

Sunday—Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic in its last "Young People's Concert" of the season at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. Guest soloist is soprano Marni Nixon.

Monday—"Race for Space," an hour-long documentary tracing the theories and developments for space travel, airs 9 p.m. on channel 11. Mike Wallace narrates.

Tuesday—"JFK — Report No. 2" concerns activities of the President since February. The nation's First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy, will be interviewed. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday—"Bob Hope Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 features Patti Page, Phil Harris and James Darren. The music is provided by David Rose and orchestra.

Thursday—"Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg" is the title of the "CBS Reports" sequence at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Pulitzer Prize poet Sandburg visits the famed battle site of Gettysburg and points out where Lincoln delivered his speech.

Friday—"Nat King Cole Show" at 7 p.m. on channel 11 recaps the singer's recent European tour. English comedian Dave King is a guest.

Saturday—"The Nation's Future" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 debates whether workable peace with the Soviets is possible now.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBH	98.7
KFI	88.7	KHOF	99.5
KPEK	90.7	KWLA	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KNX	93.1	KFOX	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KLAC	102.7
KRTH	94.7	KSLA	103.5
KABC	95.5	KBIQ	104.3
KPRD	96.3	KBCA	105.1
KWIZ	97.7	KDAS	105.9
KFMW	97.1	KFII	105.3
KDUO	97.5	KBBJ	107.5
KDOR	97.9		

MATA HARI — Sunday, 8 p.m., channel 11. Greta Garbo, Ramon Navarro, Lionel Barrymore (1931). Story of the famed woman spy of World War I, and the love that led to her destruction. Francis X. Bushman hosts the film.

WHITE TOWER — Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9, in COLOR. Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains, Sir Ced-



MARIE WILSON stars in "Boy Meets Girl," a spoof of the movie business, at 1 a.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

ric Hardwicke, Lloyd Bridges. Six people, each with a different motive, risk their lives to scale the Swiss Alps.

BOY MEETS GIRL — Wednesday, 1 a.m., channel 2. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson (1938). A delightful spoof of the movie business as prankster writers arrange to make a waitress'

unborn child the star of their next western epic.

SING YOU SINNERS — Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor (1938). Wastrel strikes it rich at the race track, but is convinced that singing (e.g. "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams") is the life for him and his brothers.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN — Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (1936). Frank Capra comedy about a country boy who inherits \$20,000,000, and some New York con artists.

THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY — Saturday, 8:30 p.m., channel 11. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Oscar Levant (1948). Dancing couple is reunited in story of the battles of a theatrical pair when one wants to abandon musicals for drama.

CALIFORNIA — Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Fitzgerald (1947). Rip-roaring Western set in early California when greedy men did not want the territory to become a state.

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7:00 A.M.
KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—Frank Brown Hour
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10)
KGER—Christian Faith
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—Red McIlvaine
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
KNX—Frank Goss
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven and Home

8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—Cliff Ellis, news
KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—Walter Nelson
KABC—Paul Harvey, news
KHJ—Perry Allen Show
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Reporter News
KABC—Voice of China
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Red McIlvaine (8:50)
KGER—Percy Crawford

9:00 A.M.
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KHJ—Bob Greene, news
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Red McIlvaine
KHJ—Frank Carroll
KNX—Bob Crane Show

10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KHJ—Bob Greene, news

11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KHJ—Bob Greene, news

12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Bkfst Club
KHJ—Bob Greene, news

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Story of "Johnny Appleseed" at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Les Baxter at 10 a.m. on KGLA... "U. N. 15th Birthday" at 11 a.m. on KPFF... Billie Holiday at noon on KNOB... Glenn Miller at 1:30 p.m. on KGLA... West Coast: String Symphony at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Robert Far-

non at 5 p.m. on KBIQ... London Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... "Jazz International" at 7 p.m. on KNOB... Maurice Chevalier at 8 p.m. on KRHM... Poet Robert Frost at 8:45 p.m. on KPFF... Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFAC... Buddy Rich at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

Sports Today

ANGELS BASEBALL, 4:55 p.m. on channel 9, live from Baltimore where Angels play the Orioles. Also videotape playback at 12:10 a.m.

FISHING FLASHES, 8 p.m. on channel 13, as Mac McClintock shows films of tuna trapping by planes and nets.

WRESTLING, 8 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

WEDNESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
Mod. Chemistry (repeat)

2 Austin Green
6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Art"

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
Contemp. Mathematics

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan shows shows from other countries.

4 Dave Garroway Today
Anita Colby joins series today for daily feature. Tapes of first day of Eichmann trial are expected.

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Back to Nature," Jed Prouty, Tony Martin, Spring Byington. Trailer vacation.

7-Chucko's Cartoons
8:30

5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Marriage: In-Jaws

11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrm.

9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Dhl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)

11 Movie: "The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, Danny Thomas, Karin Booth

(47). Young girl injures ballerina-heroine's rival.

13 Public Service Film

10:15

5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Tony Martin (38)

10:30

2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

9 Movie: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy (44)

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences



PATTI PAGE guests on the "Bob Hope Show" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4. Both Bob and Phil Harris claim to be married to her during one of the sketches.

7 Morning Court: Desertion
13 Guidepost to Science

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
5 Teleceptor News (11:50)

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Harriet Van Horne

giving opinions on Paar,
Garroway and Sarnoff.

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Primrose Path,"
Ginger Rogers, Joel Mc-

Crea (40)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"The Penthouse," Miss

Young, Elliott Reid. Lady
playwright and bachelor
want same vacant apart-

ment.
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse: "Child-
ren's Literature"

1:00 P.M.

2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Sentimental

Journey," John Payne,
Maureen O'Hara (46)

7 About Faces, Jack Smith
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Neighbor
erects wall in middle of
common driveway.

9 Movie: "Go Chase Your-

self," Lucille Ball, Joe
Penner (38)

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Tony Randall, Jack

Kruschen
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show
with Willy Stahl

13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15

2 The Secret Storm
3:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:40

4 Highway Holidays, Tom
Frandsen: John Day,
Oregon

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand

9 Cartoon Express (early
time because of baseball)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale

4:10

4 Movie: "She Married an
Artist," John Boles,
Frances Drake (37—1st

run)
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Let's Talk Baseball, Bill
Brundige, Bill Rigney

4:40

9 Warm Up with Brundige
4:55

9 Baseball: Angels at Balti-
more (see box)

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Ambassador's
Daughter," Olivia de
Havilland, John Forsythe,
Myrna Loy, Adolphe Men-

jou. U. S. soldiers in Paris
are thought to be wolves.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

7 The Lone Ranger. Vicious
old woman trains nephews
in crime.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Brom'ld

13 True Adventure, B. Bur-
rud: "Jeep Adventure"
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
13 Goodwin J. Knight

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Commentary

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports

7 The Honeymooners, Jackie
Gleason, A. Meadows
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"The Bear Flag," Califor-
nia's brief life (1846) as
independent republic.

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

2 The Third Man, Michael
Rennie. Stock control is
juggled by murder.

4 Interpol Calling, Charles
Korvin (repeat).

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Miami Undercover, Lee
Bowman, Rocky Graziano.

11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Treasure: "O'Flaherty's
Folly"

7:30

2 Malibu Run, Jeremy Slate,
Ron Ely, Anne Helm, Jane
Withers, Scott Marlowe.

Pair tangles with juvenile
gang when they become
custodians of diver's will-
ful daughter.

4 Wagon Train, John McIn-
tire, Rod Steiger, Charles
Herbert, Willard Water-

man. Blind would-be im-
migrant tries to join train
with his son.

5 Crossroads: "God in the
Streets" (Salvation Army)

7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor,
Pat Crowley (repeat).
Glenn promises dying

newsman to return smug-
gled statue to rightful
owner.

11 How to Marry a Million-
aire, Barbara Eden. Loco
signs apartment release.

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-
bel: "Ring Game" (Hol-
land)

7:45

9 Scoreboard
8:00 P.M.

5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show
Dick Van Dyke guests as
Bilko's lunkhead cousin.

13 Fishing Flashes (see box)
8:30

2 Danger Man, Patrick Mc-
Goohan. Blind girl is only
"witness" to her brother's
murder.

4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen and panel

7 Ozzie and Harriet. Un-
opened Christmas gift
gets Rick into hot water.

9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp

13 Sherlock Holmes, Ronald
Howard

9:00 P.M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine
Streich, Shirley Bonne.
Ruth gets weekend at
Vermont lodge but fears

to leave accident-prone
Eileen alone. This is se-
ries' final episode, with
"Angel" shifting to this
slot next week.

4 The Bob Hope Show (see
box). Preempts Perry
Como.

7 Hawaiian Eye, Connie
Stevens, Robert Conrad.
Henchmen of fortune
hunter mistake Cricket for
heirress and kidnap her.

9 (Color) Sneak Preview
Movie. New time because
of ball game.

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE SHOW — Patti Page, Phil Harris, James Darren and David Rose join Hope in his seventh special of the season. Songs, monologues and sketches, the latter including one on the "population explosion"; another on "Patti and Philsie," a TV couple, and her real-life husband (Hope); and a Hope-Harris song-sketch based on "Hey, Look Me Over" from "Wildcat." It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

11 Pony Express, G. Sullivan
Pretty amnesia victim
lives like wild animal.

13 Comment, Baxter Ward
9:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Andy Griffith is
celebrity guest.

11 Royal Canadian Mounted
Police, Gilles Pelletier.
10:00 P.M.

2 Circle Theatre: "Engineer
of Death: The Eichmann
Story," Frederick Rolf,
Telly Savalas (repeat).

How Eichmann embraced
the principles of the Nazis
and went on to become
Hitler's top executioner.

4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.
Wilma's Uncle Charlie
(Wallace Ford) teaches
Peter a lesson in father-

hood.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports

7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon, Luther
Adler, Susan Oliver. Skid-

ding lawyer turns to crime
to make good a check to
hospital where his young
wife died in childbirth.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today
in Wall Street (10:25)

10:30

4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin
Wedding mourning.

5 Orient Express
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

9 Movie: "Marked Woman,"
Bette Davis, Humphrey
Bogart, Eduardo Ciannelli
(37). Gang czar and his
underlings.

11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Presenting Pat Buttram
7 Lew Irwin Reports

11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip,"
Richard Dix, Florence
Rice, Victor Jory (40).
New marshal suspects
feuding clan of bank rob-

bery.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
Paar returns, with Andy
Williams, Alex King

7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed,"
Lana Turner, Richard
Carlson (39)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
9 News-Weather; Baseball
Playback (12:10); Angels-
Orioles

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

7 Movie: "Longhorn," Bill
Elliott
12:30

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Boy Meets Girl,"
James Cagney, Pat
O'Brien, Marie Wilson
4 Almanac; Newsrap

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SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—
 Sylvia Sidney stars in the dramatic documentary "Change of Life," dealing with prevalent fears and with the need for changing basic attitudes and values. It's at 2 p.m. on channel 4.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK—
 "The Night of the Auk," Arch Oboler's prophetic drama of space flight and atomic warfare. On their way back from the Moon, a space crew learns that Earth is at war and their landing satellite blasted out of the sky. Shepherd Strudwick, Warner Anderson, James MacArthur and William Shatner star, at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

CBS REPORTS—
 "Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg." An on-scene filmed recreation of the drama of the Civil War in the prose-poetry of the great poet-historian. Howard K. Smith is interviewer and narrator, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THURSDAY

- 5:45
 4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
 2 Austin Green
6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "Men and Myths"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Mathematics
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with composers' sounds, record rack from shoe box.
 4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
 2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Burma Convoy," Charles Bickford, Evelyn Ankers (41)
 7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
 5 Ding Dong School
 9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Family Living: "Families Without Fathers"
 11 Your Better Self
 13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
 9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
 2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
 9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
 7 The Ray Milland Show
 11 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Linda Darnell, Milton Berle, Jack Oakie (41). Adventures of dumb football hero.
 13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
 5 Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn (44)
 13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Your Surprise Package
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 9 Movie: "This Man Is Mine," Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy (34)
 13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Morning Court: Shoplifting

- 13 Guidepost to English
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) It Could Be You
 7 Love That Bob!
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 5 Telecopter News (11:50)
 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12:00 NOON
 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Phillip Roth
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Movie: "Reno," Richard Dix, Gail Patrick (39)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Slight Delay," Skip Homeier. Man tries to rob his bus seatmate of her life savings.
 5 The Chef Milani Show
 7 Number Please, E. Collyer
 13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P.M.
 2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Divoark, Gene Evans (51)
 7 About Faces, Jack Smith
 Guest: Virginia Mayo
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Assignment Education
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
 Guest: Swimming tiger
 4 From These Roots
 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
 13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Special for Women: "Change of Life," Sylvia Sidney (see box)
 7 Day in Court: Grand theft, real estate
 9 Movie: "Big Game," Bruce Cabot, Andy Devine (36)
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Women's World, Carolyn Wood
2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: Woman charges ex-brother-in-law got title to her house through deception.
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 The Ben Hunter Show with Terrys Olender
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Teleplay
 5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 News; Highway Holidays: "Sequoia National Park"
 7 Who Do You Trust?
 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Championship Bowling
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
 13 Wink Martindale
4:10
 4 Movie: "Wiretapper," Bill Williams (53)
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," John Payne, Coleen Gray
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor (48)
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
 13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
 "Danger of the Mountain"
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports



POET-HISTORIAN Carl Sandburg (right) and Howard K. Smith look over a cannon used in the battle of Gettysburg. The two men appear in "CBS Reports: Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC Evening Report
 9 John Willis and the News
 13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
 13 Commentary
6:30
 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Rendezvous: "Too Early Spring"
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
 13 Danger Is My Business: "Macao Junk Sailor"
6:45
 2 Douglas Edwards, News
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Reward for sunken strongbox invites fatal competition.
 4 Death Valley Days: "The Stolen City," Darren McGavin. Chemist saves San Francisco from becoming the private property of a criminal.
 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader
 9 The Little Rascals
 11 The Yogi Bear Show
 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Wild Horse Fight"
7:30
 2 December Bride, Spring Byington. Lily hires a decorator (repeat).
 4 Outlaws, Barton MacLanc, Vic Morrow, Randy Sparks, Jeanette Nolan. Man seeks desperados who posed as Confederate guerrillas to lynch his sheriff-father.
 5 Jeff's Collic (Lassie)
 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish. Hawkeye goes on war-path when he learns he was not chosen for "greatest man in the history of our town" honors.
 9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, William Holden
 11 The Blue Angels, Mike Galloway, Don Gordon
 13 The Golden Voyage: "Peru and Colombia"
8:00 P.M.
 2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson. Angel finds \$50 and starts chain reaction. Series shifts to Wednesdays after tonight to make room for new sports series.
 5 The Californians
 7 The Donna Reed Show. Musical humor revives Donna and Alex in series'

- 100th episode, different memories for
 11 Suspicion: "Four O'Clock," E. G. Marshall, Nancy Kelly, Richard Long. Network suspense series returns for re-runs with Hitchcock yarn of jealous watchmaker trapped by the bomb he rigged to kill his wife.
 13 The Play of the Week: "The Night of the Auk" (see box)
8:30
 2 Zane Grey Thr. "Man from Everywhere," Burt Reynolds, Cesar Romero, Ruta Lee. Guide is hired to escort gambler to next community for a jury trial.
 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Cruel scheme threatens to start an Indian uprising.
 5 Boxing (see box)
 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa and Luke disagree on how to enliven a PTA bazaar. Irene Tedrow and K. T. Stevens are featured.
9:00 P.M.
 2 Gunslinger, Tony Young, Buddy Ebsen. Cord goes with released prisoner in search for stolen Union currency.
 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly and her friends turn against the school's basketball coach.
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Robbie applies his history teacher's methods to his current romance. Series is set for same slot next fall.
 9 (Color) Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains (50)
 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Ernie welcomes two Tennessee singers, The

Sports Today

BOXING, at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Jim Healy describing the action at the Olympic.

- Everly Brothers, Don and Phil.
 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Ring of Terror," Harold J. Stone, Viveca Lindfors. Ness searches for link between narcotics and crooked prize fights.
 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason
10:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Reports: "Carl Sandburg at Gettysburg" (see box)
 4 The Groucho Show. Mrs. Housing Development is crowned from 3 finalists representing Scottsdale, St. Louis and Salt Lake City.
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
 5 Big Three Final (news)
 11 Weather Front; Sports
 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
 4 (Color) Hollywood Record Room, Bobby Troup
 5 Travelcade, Gunther Less
 7 Silents Please, Ernie Kovacs: "Will Rogers." Excerpts from the humorist's silent comedies.
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 Presenting Pat Buttram
 7 Lew Irwin Reports
 9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
 11 Highway Patrol
11:15
 2 Movie: "Naked Street," Farley Granger, Anthony Quinn, Anne Bancroft. Crime melodrama.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Alan Mowbray, Betty Johnson
 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
 9 Movie: "White the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino
11:30
 11 Movie: "Shop Around the Corner," James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan (39). Romance in Budapest shop.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
 7 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard (40)
12:30
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
12:45
 9 Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck (35)
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Col. Effingham's Raid," Joan Bennett

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FRIDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. Mod. Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 UCLA Telecourse: "Art"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. Contemp. Mathematics
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Explorer Jim Thorne guests
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy ('43)
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Ding Dong School
9 Suspects Wanted (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Speak Up: "Straight Thinking"
11 Your Better Self
13 Buenos Dias, Amigos
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jnl.
9 Maria Guadalupe (Mex.)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Dbl. Exposure, S. Dunne
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Estafa de Amor (Span.)
11 Movie: "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, Edw. Arnold ('34). Adventure writes her memoirs.
13 Public Service Film
- 10:15
5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affair," Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball ('48)
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Movie: "That Girl From Paris," Lily Pons, Gene Raymond ('37)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Morning Court: Reduction in support payments
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
5 Telecopter News (11:50)
4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Leslie Stevens
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Step Lively," Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria DeHaven ('44)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Prettiest Girl in Town," Miss Young: Home town changes model's destiny
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Face the Facts, Red Rowe
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm ('50)
7 About Faces, Jack Smith
9 Guests: Marsha Hunt, plus salute to "Oscar" awards
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Narcotic Question"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Guest: Edith Head
7 From These Roots
9 My Little Margie, G. Storm
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
9 Movie: "Bad Company," Ricardo Cortez, Helen Twelvetrees ('31)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Earl Holliman, Christina Crawford (Joan's daughter)
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 The Ben Hunter Show with Jesse Lasky Jr.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

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- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Teleplay
5 Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:40
4 Highway Holidays, Tom Frandsen: Vancouver, B.C.

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
9 Championship Bowling
11 Three Stooges, D. Lamond
13 Wink Martindale
4:10
4 Brit. Movie: "Scotland Yard Dragnet," Ronald Culver
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Slim," Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay ('37)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Best of the Badmen," Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor ('48)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Raven vs. Porcupine"

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
13 Commentary
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Rendezvous With Adventure, Lee Green
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady, Dean Frederick, Ruta Lee. "Killer" horse proves to be horseshoe-shaped branding iron.
4 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. A man for Velma.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Nat "King" Cole Special (see box). Preempts "Deputy Dawg" and "Mister Magoo."
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Jock Mahoney. Jayhawkers demand fee at river crossing.
4 Happy, Ronnie Burns, Yvonne Lime. Honey-moon couple's squabbles prove contagious in first of series of repeats.
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Merchants of Guatemala"
7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "Outlaw Treasure," John Forbes, Adele Jergens ('55)
13 The Russ Morgan Show
8:00 P.M.
4 Five-Star Jubilee. Carl Smith is host as Jimmy

- Dean guests.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Senior renegades on promise to address Harvard Law School class.
11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Beatrice Straight. Buz helps Tod scour the slums of L.A. looking for his wayward cousin whose destitute mother lies dying.
4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey. Nan's traffic ticket endangers Buddy's chances to get his license.
5 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett ('41). Man with a wanderlust.
7 The Flintstones (adult cartoons). A conk on the head turns Fred into artistic highbrow. First in series of repeats.
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Supposedly dead man is reunited with his wife.
13 Mantovani: "Music of Victor Herbert"

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Telephone Hour: "The Younger Generation." Rising young stars of showbusiness are introduced by hostess Arlene Francis.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Jeff uses Suzanne to bait a murderer.
9 (Color) Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli, Claude Rains ('50)
13 Big Time Wrestling, Sam McNacker
9:30
2 "Way Out. Offbeat drama series, title to be announced. Roald Dahl hosts
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Playwright is accused of murder.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "The Mighty Casey," Jack Warden (repeat). Robot pitcher with blazing fast ball has one shortcoming.
4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning, Jack Kruschen. Drunken witness to gangster's kidnapping pays with his life for his knowledge.
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Holbrook urges canny youngster (Dennis Joel) to reveal whereabouts of his guardian.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Today in Wall Street (10:25)
10:30
2 Eyewitness to History.

SPECIAL

NAT "KING" COLE—English comedian Dave King is Nat's guest in hour-long musical set in Paris, London and Rome and taped during the singer's recent tour abroad. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

EYEWITNESS TO HISTORY—First films of the historic Eichmann Trial, brought back yesterday by anchor man Walter Cronkite. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 2.

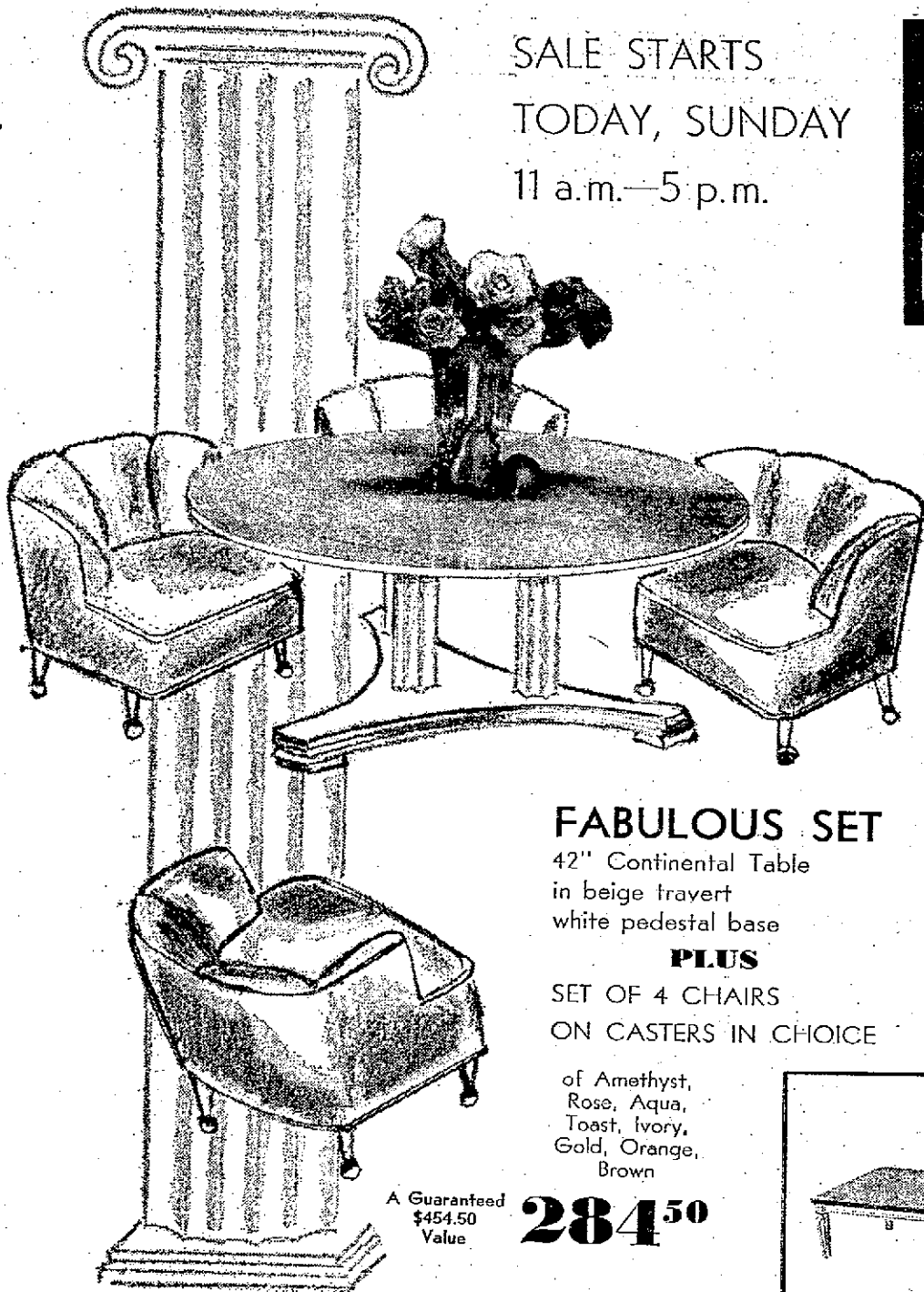
CLOSE-UP! — First-person story of the revisit to Europe in 1961 by Simon Gutter, former inmate of eight Nazi concentration camps — and what the Eichmann trial means to one former European Jew, now 2 mo. away from U. S. citizenship. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

Walter Cronkite: "The Eichmann Trial" (see box)
5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up! "I Remember" (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('45)
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor ('33)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Phillip Dorn ('41)
11:30
11 Movie: "The Murder Man," Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Atwill ('35). Reporter solves murder.
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "The Lodger," George Sanders, Laird Cregar ('44)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Broderick Crawford, Barry Sullivan
12:30
13 Movie: "The Big Night," John Barrymore Jr., Preston Foster ('51)
12:45
9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Big Executive," Ricardo Cortez ('33). Tycoon mistakes wife for moose on hunting trip.
4 Almanac; Newsrap



EDITOR JAMES FLAVIN (right) bawls out reporters Rex Reason and Donald May (seated) for inadequate coverage of an European queen's arrival during "The Roaring 20's" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

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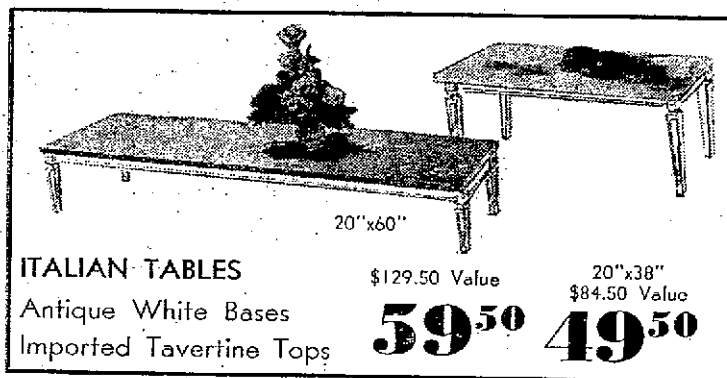
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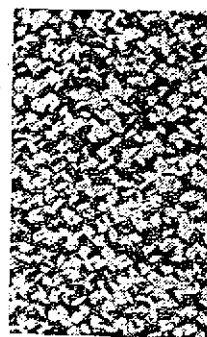
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PARADE

APRIL 9, 1961

One of the world's
most fascinating women

GINGER ROGERS

PAGE 6

WHAT REALLY STARTED
THE CIVIL WAR?

PAGE 13



Gen. George H. Decker: An interview with our top soldier PAGE 26

Parade's special

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

WILL JIMMY HOFFA TAKE OVER? The stormy Teamsters chief is quietly angling to bring his powerful union back into the AFL-CIO. His ambition: to take over leadership of the entire labor movement. The building and construction trades want him back. Biggest obstacle is the AFL-CIO's stubborn president, George Meany. Acknowledges Hoffa privately: "The AFL-CIO won't take me back as long as Meany is president."



Union boss Jimmy Hoffa, shown chatting (c.) with New Jersey labor leaders, has his eye on top stakes.

HITLER'S FATAL MISTAKE. Before Adolf Hitler killed himself in his Berlin bunker, he dictated to Martin Bormann his thoughts on the causes of his defeat. The Hitler-Bormann documents, put together in a book entitled The Testament of Adolf Hitler, will be published shortly in this country. Hitler claimed his most fatal mistake was his alliance with Mussolini, who conned him into Balkan intervention. If Hitler had not listened to Mussolini and started his campaign against the Russians six weeks earlier, he felt, Germany would have won the war.

NEW TV GIVEAWAY SHOWS. The networks, frightened away from quiz programs that caused the great TV scandal, are introducing new daytime quiz shows and will transplant the most successful ones to nighttime. For example, NBC's audience-participation show Concentration gets a nighttime version starting April 17, with more expensive prizes. CBS is dropping two daytime soap operas, is replacing them with Double Exposure, Surprise Package and Face the Facts. The quiz shows are back, and every attempt will be made to keep them honest.

ASPIRIN BAROMETER. Many doctors believe the sale of aspirin is a barometer of the nation's economy. Explains one: "When there's a recession people treat their own pains and aches with aspirin. Aspirin sales shoot up...as they've been doing lately. When times are good people go to doctors."

NEW GAMBLING CZAR. Macao, the Portuguese city of sin on the South China coast, has a new gambling czar. He is Eddie Fu, 29, son of the late Fu Tak-yam, who died recently at age 67. Fu Tak-yam, whose four wives gave him nine living sons and 10 living daughters, used to smoke 10 pipes of opium a day, ran Macao's rackets with an iron hand. Son Eddie, who was educated at London University and studied gambling techniques at Las Vegas and Monte Carlo, plans to turn Macao into a more sophisticated city of sin. He will not permit minors to gamble.

ITALY VS. U.S. CRIMINALS. When Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently announced that attempts would be made to deport gangster Frank Costello, now serving time for income-tax

evasion, Italian government authorities flipped their lids. In recent years the U.S. Immigration Department has sent more than 2,500 Italian-born gangsters and "undesirables" back to the land of their birth. Italian officials claim this is unfair, since many of these unwanted men left Italy as small children and undertook a life of crime in the U.S., not in Italy. Now a large segment of Italian police has a full-time job supervising the activities of these deportees in various cities. It is possible that Italy will refuse to accept Costello, once described as leader of the New York underworld.

MORE NEGRO DIPLOMATS. The State Department wishes more Negroes would join the foreign service to help answer Communist charges that the United States discriminates against non-whites. Recruiters have visited Negro colleges in search of qualified candidates. But those who are bright enough to pass the tough foreign-service exams seem to be more interested in medicine, law and other professions.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - APRIL 9, 1961

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

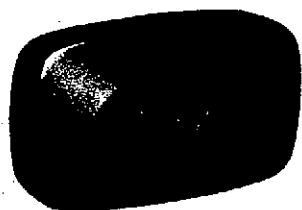
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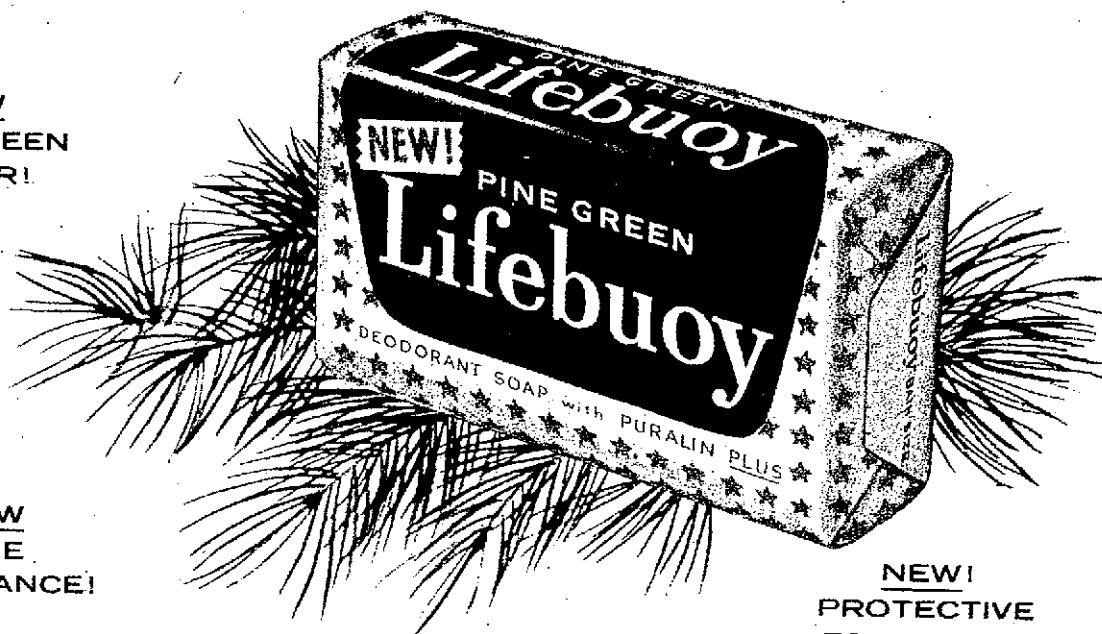
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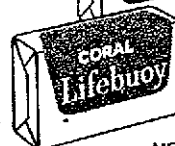
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Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Is it on the level about actor Louis Jourdan and Tina Onassis, whose husband left her for Maria Callas?—Georgia Falmouth, Chicago, Ill.

A. At this point it's a definite possibility.

Q. On TV's Candid Camera, is there a feud between Allen Funt and Arthur Godfrey?—B.U. Newark, N.J.

A. They did not get along, and Godfrey has quit the show.

Q. I read that when his wife lay dying of a lung infection, Mahatma Gandhi refused to let her be injected with penicillin. Is this true? If so, why?—Geraldine Nugent, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. It's true. According to Gandhi, injections were not permitted strict practitioners of the Hindu religion.

Q. Where is Diane Lennon, eldest of the Lennon sisters of the Lawrence Welk band? Is she legally an adult?—Lydia Gray, E. St. Louis, Ill.

A. In Los Angeles. Diane wed Dick Glass last October 16 and legally became an adult at that time. Since then, she has become 21 years old.

Q. I understand that every Jerry Lewis motion picture except one has made money. Which Lewis film hasn't?—Frank Kowalsky, Miami, Fla.

A. Cinderella is not doing well at this writing and may become the first Lewis box-office flop.

Q. Is it true as I hear so often that ex-President Eisenhower's profits from his book Crusade in Europe were tax free?—Mrs. Fred Barber, Oakland, Calif.

A. No, they were not. The former President paid a capital-gains tax on the income from the book.

Q. Please advise the cause of death of Eliot Ness of Untouchables fame.—H.H., New York, N.Y.

A. Ness died of a heart attack at age 54, in 1957, at Coudersport, Pa.

Q. A French newspaper carried the story that Brenda Lee, the singer, is not a 16-year-old girl but a 32-year-old midget. Please tell us the truth.—Louise Bechmann, Waianae, Hawaii.

A. Brenda Lee was born outside Atlanta, Ga., on December 4, 1944.

Q. I am an old classmate of Norma Shearer from Montreal High. What happened to her? Is she married? Is she a grandmother?—Mrs. M.S., N. Miami, Fla.

A. Norma Shearer, 57, is married, lives in Los Angeles, is a grandmother.

Q. To whom are Audrey and Jayne Meadows married?—Mrs. J.B.H., Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Jayne is married to Steve Allen. Audrey may take the marital step with Robert Six of Continental Airlines, former husband of Ethel Merman.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless specifically requested otherwise in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to the inquiries of its readers.



Tina Onassis



Mahatma Gandhi



Diane Lennon



Dwight D. Eisenhower



Brenda Lee

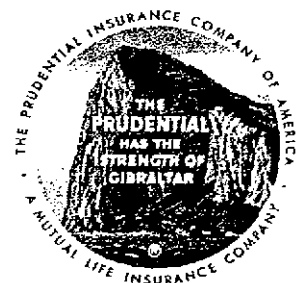


Steve Allen

*Come on, Dolly,
give me back the soap.
If you step on it you'll slip
and get hurt.
then you won't think
it's so funny.*



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TO OVER 35 MILLION PEOPLE—INSURANCE MEANS PRUDENTIAL

One of the world's most fascinating women

GINGER ROGERS

by LLOYD SHEARER

A FEW WEEKS AGO when Hollywood's best business mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers, a white-haired, razor-sharp matriarch of 70, announced the engagement of her daughter Ginger to film producer William Marshall, the news was greeted here by a mixture of boredom, envy, admiration and skepticism.

The boredom was founded in the fact that Ginger Rogers, who will be 50 this coming July 16, has had four previous husbands: 1) Jack Culpepper, an ex-song-plugger who now works as an actor; 2) Lew Ayres, a film star who now makes religious films; 3) Jack Briggs, an ex-actor and Marine who used to announce over station KFMB in San Diego, and 4) Jacques Bergerac, an apprentice actor currently married to screen actress Dorothy Malone.

When a motion-picture star has made four such previous trips to the marital post, her fifth try arouses no great excitement. What it did arouse in this gossip-hungry community was a compound of feline envy and admiration usually verbalized by the cutting preface, "After all, Ginger isn't a chicken any more"—followed by, "How in the world does she do it? ... Where does she find these eligible, handsome men?"

The truth about Virginia McMath Rogers Culpepper Ayres Briggs Bergerac Marshall is that she is living proof of the beauticians' contention that a woman of 50 can look almost as well as she did at 30 if she takes care of herself.

Ginger Rogers today is the most remarkably preserved woman in Hollywood. She looks 20 years younger than she is. Without benefit of face-lifting, a time-honored practice here, her attractive face is unlined. Her provocative figure, 5-feet-5, 112 pounds, boasts as many curves as a scenic railway. Her long legs are beautifully shaped and retain their fine muscle tone. Her basic measurements, 36-23-35, haven't changed in years. She generates an aura of energy, drive, vivaciousness and youth.

Not a Stand-in

When recently I caught a rear view of her on a sound stage at 20th Century-Fox—she was completing the pilot for her new TV program, *The Ginger Rogers Show*, to be telecast this fall—her figure was so youthful that I turned to a sound man and asked, "Who's Ginger's stand-in today?"

"Are you kidding?" he replied. "That's Ginger."

A devout Christian Scientist, Ginger neither drinks nor smokes. Nor does she go in for weight-control diets. "I'm a steak and potatoes girl," she explains, "who plays a little golf, a little tennis, who doesn't make a fetish about exercise. The only fetish I have is for green salads."

Irma Schied, who's been with Ginger for 25 years as combination housekeeper and companion, told me:

HOLLYWOOD.



Ginger Rogers, 49, long-time film star, discusses her number-five wedding plans with film producer William Marshall, 44.

"The madame stays young because she refuses to worry about tomorrow. She thinks positive thoughts and loves to stay busy and maintains her sex appeal. Such a woman always attracts men."

Later when I asked Mrs. Schied what caused such a smiling, positive-thinking woman to lose husbands so consistently, she tactfully replied, "You are a man. You know actresses. Suppose you tell me."

Ginger herself modestly protests that "I do all the wrong things where men are concerned. For years friends have told me to be more demure, more feminine, to let men open car doors for me, to act helpless and dainty. But that's very difficult for me to do, because it's against my way. I've been working since I was 14, earning a living for myself. I'm honest and forthright, and I guess most men don't like that. I'm fortunate that in Bill Marshall I have a man who likes those traits."

Ginger's mother also believes her daughter is lucky in capturing Bill Marshall as a husband.

"Let's face it," Lela Rogers told me. "It's so difficult for an actress to find a good husband, especially in Hollywood. A motion-picture star has to devote most of her time, most of her energy and thought to her work. So what's left for a husband? Men know this. They're not fools. As a result, what sort of man wants to marry an actress? Usually a fortune-hunter or a worthless good-for-nothing or some ambitious schemer who plans to use her."

"Bill Marshall is a fine young man. He's a Midwesterner, one of our own kind. He's a man, all man. He produces films. He has his own money. I think Bill and Ginger will be very happy. Ginger is a fascinating girl. Given a chance, she can make a man very happy."

Bill Marshall, 44, is a tall, handsome, rugged, balding, fast-talking Kansan from El Dorado, who once sang with Fred Waring's orchestra. He later acted in several movies, married two French actresses, Michele Morgan and Micheline Presle, has lived overseas where he co-produced films with the late Errol Flynn.

When I asked him if two marriages to actresses weren't enough, he quickly explained: "Ginger is the most un-attractive actress I've ever met, and I've known this girl for almost 20 years. First met her at RKO. The reason I'm marrying her is because I love her."

Storage Van Gogh

"I know that sounds a little strange here, some of that corn-ball jazz, but it's the truth. Only this morning some guy called me up and said, 'Bill, why do you want to marry Ginger Rogers? You plan to star her in some of your pictures? She's past her prime. Why don't you marry a younger babe with more box office?' I told this particular guy where he could go and what he could do."

"I don't need Ginger Rogers to make me a producer. I'm a producer in my own right. I know what people in this town think when you marry a star—that you plan to use her and her money. You walk into any studio and say, 'I've got Ginger Rogers tied up. You can put her in any film, but I go along as a producer at \$100,000 a picture.' That's not for me. No, sir. I have my own money, my own outfit."

"Don't think I'm bragging," Marshall went on, "but since November of 1960, I've made more than \$316,000. I've got a home in Bel Air, a home in the San Fernando Valley, a restaurant in the Valley. I plan to buy Ginger a house at Saint Jean de Luz. I just sent up a Van Gogh worth at least \$40,000 to Ginger's house. I've had it in storage."

"The way I figure it I can always make deals and I can always make dough, but I can't always marry a woman like Ginger. And that's why I'm marrying her. This girl is honest, sincere, sexy, attractive, wholesome. She's experienced. She understands show business. She's got a great sense of humor. She's religious, and so am I."

"They say actresses are selfish and domineering," Marshall asserts. "Maybe they are. But Ginger Rogers is not gonna change me, and I'm not gonna change her."

"When you and I talked this morning," Marshall said amiably, "you started out on the wrong foot with me. You said, 'Welcome to the Rogers family!' You got that all wrong, boy. The way I see it Ginger Rogers is becoming a member of the Marshall family. And that's



A big hit on TV, Ginger plays comedy scene with Bob Hope and singer Perry Como on *The Bob Hope Show*.

a pretty good family. My Daddy brought in the first oil well in El Dorado, Kan., and the first oil well in Hobbs, N.M.; and when I was a kid he bought a third interest in Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Inn, all the big-name bands on the Pompton Turnpike in New Jersey. So I've been around.

"You ask me if I think an actress can mix marriage and a career. I think she can if she understands her husband's work and he understands hers and they both give a little.

"I've told Ginger that no matter what comes up, we're gonna stick together. Of course, I may take 10 weeks off to do a picture overseas, and she may take 10 weeks off to do her TV series, but for the most part we're sticking together. Now, I don't say that Ginger and I will never make a movie together. If a script comes along and she's fine for the role, I'll use her. You bet I will. I'd be a fool if I didn't. But she doesn't have to work one lick if she doesn't want to.

This One Is Different

"I know she's been taken in the past, that her marriages 've cost her a few bucks, but this is one marriage in which she's not building a career for a husband or paying the household expenses or any of that jazz. This is one marriage in which her husband is gonna look after her."

In Hollywood where Miss Rogers (along with Rita Hayworth, Joan Crawford, and Bette Davis) is frequently described as "the world's worst-husband-picker," veteran observers believe her fifth marriage

will endure only if she sublimates or alters her basic nature.

Like most successful motion-picture actresses, Ginger is a driving, confident, domineering, highly-opinionated perfectionist. She possesses laudable qualities that have been known to drive weaker spouses to drink and infidelity. As one of her former husbands confided, "Ginger's a great girl. She really is. Only when she says something, she says it in a tone of voice that leaves no room for argument. Brother! It has been said."

Friends say her positiveness and dogmatic independence are characteristics either inherited or acquired from her mother, a charming, intelligent, resourceful commander who, had she reigned in the 18th century, would have made Catherine the Great look like a serf. With a lapidary precision of language, Mrs. Lela Rogers tosses her notions like brickbats.

Example: I asked her if she didn't regret the fact that she took Ginger out of school at age 14 in Fort Worth and let her enter show business. "Don't you think," I inquired, "that more education would have helped her?"

"Absolutely not," Mrs. Rogers declared. "You know what education is, don't you? Education is simply teaching someone how to study. That's all it is. I never went beyond the eighth grade myself. I took a business course. But that's because I came from a family of five girls, and my father knew we'd have to have some skill.

"You take a boy with an A.B. degree from, say, Yale. What does it mean? Absolutely nothing, except

that he'd better keep studying. No, I don't think it was a mistake to let Ginger enter show business. At one time she thought she'd like to become a high-school teacher. But I honestly believe she's much better off."

While Mrs. Rogers's forthright views on education and several other subjects may be open to question, there is no question concerning her brilliant supervision of her daughter's career. Lela Rogers has dedicated her life to a daughter in whom she has instilled drive, determination and great strength of character. Nowhere along the managerial road did Lela miss a major trick.

More than 26 years ago, for example, when agent Leland Hayward was negotiating a new contract at RKO for Ginger, he submitted the contract to Mrs. Rogers for approval.

"The only clause RKO is against," Hayward explained, "is the one you put in there about the television rights belonging to Ginger. Please don't insist on those, Lela," he continued, "because you and I and Ginger are all going to be dead before we get television in this country."

To her everlasting regret, Lela Rogers permitted Hayward and RKO to strike out the television clause in Ginger's contract. For the most part, however, she has watched over Ginger with the protective care a lioness accords a new-born cub.

Moved to Texas

As most movie fans know, Ginger Rogers was born in Independence, Mo., a stone's throw from Harry Truman's house. Her father was Eddins McMath, an electrical engineer.

Before Ginger was 3, her parents separated. Lela McMath took her baby daughter and moved to Ennis, Tex., where she set up a secretarial agency in a local hotel, did typing and stenography for businessmen. One afternoon while she was typing letters, her husband arrived in Ennis, kidnapped his daughter from her playpen. Lela McMath pressed kidnapping charges against him, got her daughter back.

Later she moved to Fort Worth where she worked on the old Fort Worth *Record* as a drama critic, wrote songs in her spare time, married John Rogers, an insurance man, who legally adopted Ginger as his step-daughter.

From 1920 to 1925 the John L. Rogers family was one of the happiest trios in Fort Worth. Mother worked on the paper, was visited at home by all the vaudevillians who played Fort Worth. Father composed songs in his off-hours to which mother added the lyrics, Little Ginger—called that by a baby cousin trying to pronounce "Virginia"—took part in school theatricals, sang and danced in various plays accompanied by her stepfather.

Ginger's professional career began when she won a local Charleston contest in 1925. She was awarded a four-weeks vaudeville contract, but the tour of "Ginger Rogers and her Redheads" was extended to 21 weeks. Soon Ginger, accompanied by her mother, was playing vaudeville all over the country. When her mother started producing acts on her own, she farmed a few out to her husband. A subsequent infatuation cost John Rogers his wife and his job, and in 1927 Ginger Rogers was fatherless again.

She has been ever since, which, according to one of her intimates, "is why I think she's such a lousy picker of men. She's had no father to size up her boy friends." Her first husband was Edward (Jack) Culpepper—known in vaudeville as Jack Pepper—who used to plug her stepfather's songs. She married him at 17. The rest of her husbands, Lew Ayres, Jack Briggs, Jacques Bergerac and this new one, Bill Marshall, have all been actors.

Continued on page 8

Behind 30 years of stardom lies the story of her search for love



Husband No. 1, Jock Pepper (l.) with Bob Hope.



Ginger with mother Lela (l.) and Lew Ayres.



Marriage to actor Jock Briggs lasted 5 years.



Husband No. 4 was Parisian Jacques Bergerac.

"Of all Ginger's marriages" her friend went on, "I think the one to Bergerac in 1953 was the closest to disaster, not because he was a former Parisian hotel clerk 20 years her junior, but simply because it shows how even the most sensible, level-headed, down-to-earth woman

can succumb to self-delusion when she reaches that age in life where she's suffering from a nameless, chronic discontent."

A major reason why many fortune-hunters, none of whom she married, have always focussed on Ginger is that she's always earned good money. Even at the

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Speaking of money, you spend so little when you paint with Super Kem-Tone. To make woodwork as lovely as walls, use Kem®-Glo enamel in matching colors. To make ceilings stay cleaner, use Super Kem-Tone Ceiling Flat White. Where do you get these fine products? At any of over 49,000 paint, hardware, lumber or department stores. Visit one near you — and bring spring to your home — soon!

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The hat is new!



start of the Depression in 1930, Ginger, at age 19, was starring in the Gershwin musical *Girl Crazy* on Broadway, and earning \$1,500 a week between that and films made at the Paramount lot on Long Island. She was the highest paid working girl of her age in the U.S.

A year later she went to Hollywood at \$1,000 a week, played small parts in *Gold Diggers* and *42nd Street*, later hit it big with Fred Astaire in *Flying Down to Rio* (1933). After that came such smash successes as *Gay Divorcee*, *Roberta*, *Top Hat*, *Follow the Fleet*, making her and Astaire

the most successful musical comedy team in motion-picture history.

During this period Ginger was married to Lew Ayres, who presently decided that he would prefer to be single. The pair were divorced in 1941. The following year, after Ayres had declared himself a

conscientious objector and was about to be shipped overseas as a medical corpsman, the story is that he asked Ginger to remarry him. "I'd like to have a child by you," he reportedly said, "because I'm sure I'll never get out of this war alive. I'd like to leave everything I have to you and our child."

Ginger refused. "I'm sure you'll come out of the war alive," she said. Ginger was right.

From 1940 to 1945, determined to excel as a dramatic actress, Ginger starred in *Kitty Foyle* (for which she won an Academy Award), *Stage Door*, *Primrose Path* and *Tom, Dick and Harry*.

By the end of World War II, she had been a full-fledged movie queen for at least 15 years, had starred in more than 50 films, had earned more than \$3 million, owned a beautiful Beverly Hills home, a large ranch in the Crater Lake district of Oregon—in fact, had won and earned everything but marital happiness.

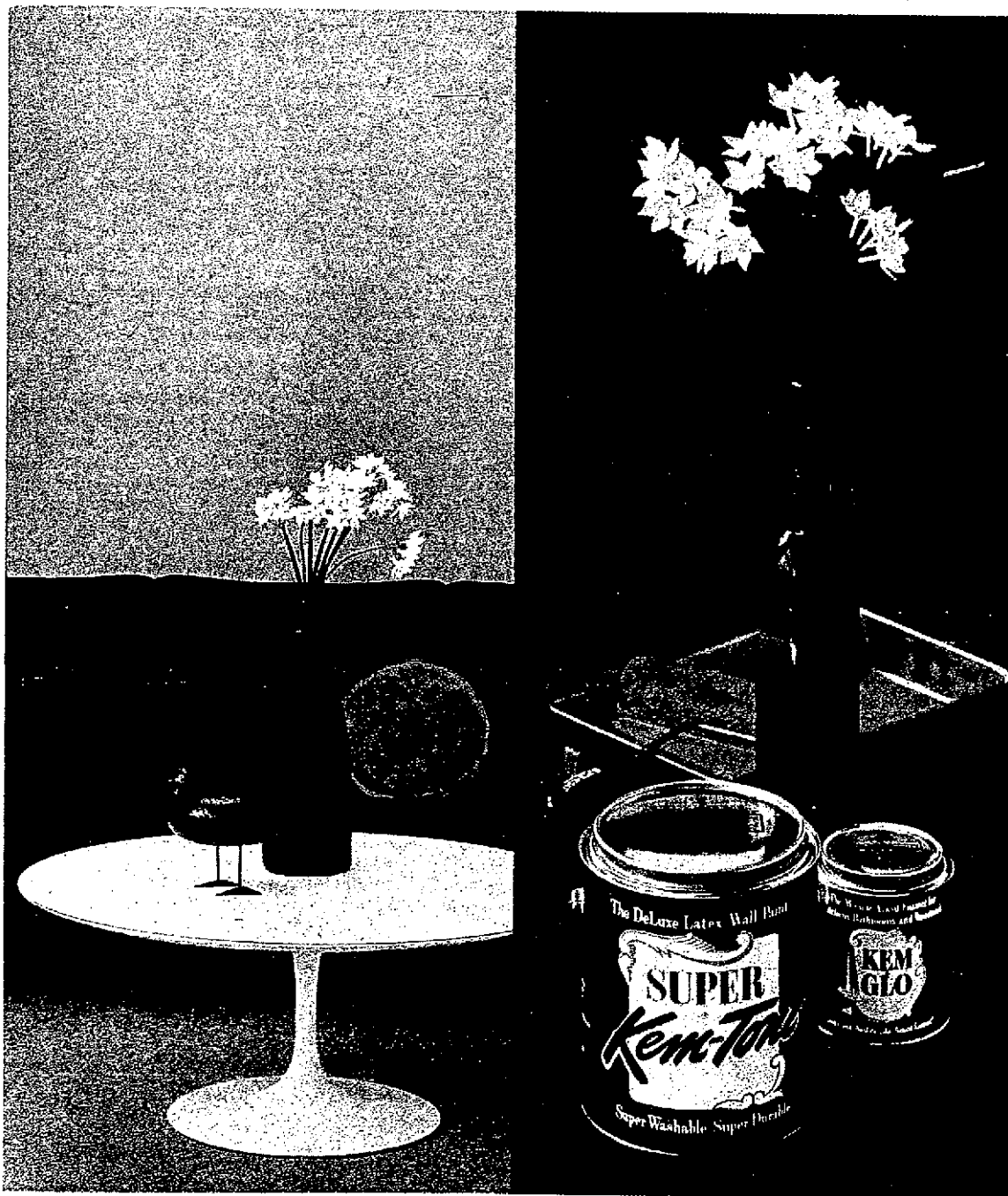
Trip to Paris

In 1948 she divorced her third husband, actor Jack Briggs, nine years younger than she, whom she'd married in 1943. Four years later, no longer the motion-picture star in perennial demand—TV having made sizeable inroads at the box office—she went to Paris, met Jacques Bergerac; fell for him the way coal shuttles into a cellar. She told Jacques he had all the makings of a film star, and he believed her.

She brought Bergerac to Hollywood, introduced him everywhere, married him and was instrumental in getting him a screen contract at MGM.

Two years ago they were divorced. Bergerac no longer has the screen contract. Ginger, constitutionally incapable of inactivity, has since been working in television, summer stock and on the stage, always keeping her weather eye open for the right man.

Hollywood hopes that in Bill Marshall she has at last found him. But no one I know is willing to bet on it.



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End of a SPEED

by DON SIDER

LAWTEY, FLA.

U.S. 301, A MAJOR HIGHWAY linking big cities of the East and the sunny resorts of Florida, cuts for a mile and a half through this tiny (pop. 800) grits-and-gravy town.

Up to a year ago Lawtey was shunned as one of Florida's worst speed traps.

Today drivers—even speeders—look upon Lawtey as one of the nation's friendliest towns.

Why the difference?

Before the change came, Lawtey's one-man police force exacted 40 per cent of the town's annual budget from passing motorists. More than 700 tickets were issued in a six-month period by Marshal Mitchell Brown, only one of them to a local resident.

Then, in January 1960, several Florida newspapers came to the motorists' rescue. Editorials and articles described such travesties as setting offenders' bonds according to how courteously they addressed the arresting officer.

Finally the motorists themselves, in the form of the American Automobile Association, got into the act. They red-lined Lawtey on all maps, warned motorists away from the town and routed them over by-pass roads.

The Final Blow

The red-lining seems to have been the final blow. For Lawtey has three motels, two restaurants and five service stations—one owned by a nephew of the mayor—and all depend on the trade of transient motorists.

In March, Lawtey, led by Mayor Charles Shuford, made its peace with the press, the AAA and the motoring public. First move was to get rid of Marshal Brown. "We finally got him out," explains Shuford, "when he got mad and threw his badge down and quit. He'd quit before but I let him come back. This time I told him that was it."

In his place came Sumter Harley, a 43-

year-old native of Lawtey, who had served on the Gainesville police force while attending the University of Florida. His first step was to spend two weeks with the Tampa Police Department, where he studied police procedure—rules of evidence and the law.

Harley immediately started to right some wrongs. He put local motorists, along with such professionals as bus- and truck-drivers, on notice that they would be subject to the law henceforth. He added, further, that justice would be tempered with less mercy for them than for tourists. Harley decided to give out-of-state drivers a 15-mile leeway on the town's 35 m.p.h. limit, no leeway to local motorists.

Clothes Make the Cop

Harley persuaded the town council to buy its own police cruiser and to pay for the maintenance of his uniform so its police force would look like a police force.

He demanded that the State Road Department mark the town and its traffic rules more conspicuously so that tourists would know what to expect.

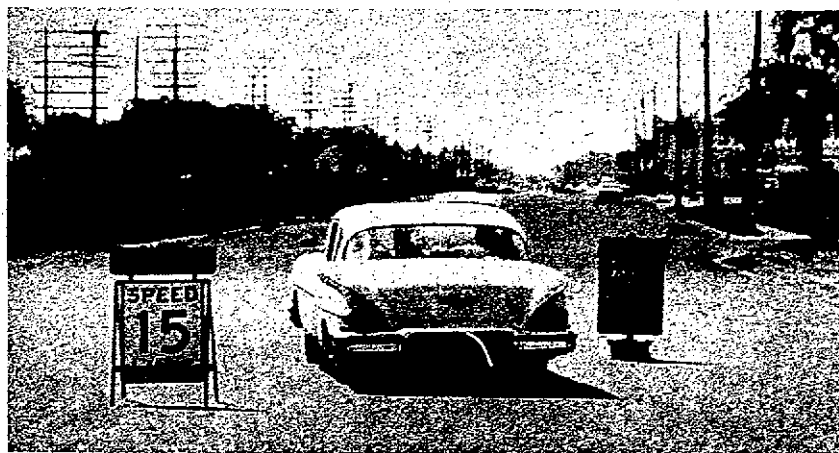
In October, he and Mayor Shuford put into effect a traffic-enforcement plan that makes Lawtey unique, and that is particularly enlightened when contrasted with its previous practice. Here's how it works:

When Marshal Harley spots a speeder, he gives chase in traditional style, the siren on his cruiser screaming. Once he has stopped the errant driver, Harley steps over, flashes a chamber of commerce smile and says:

"Welcome to Florida. May I please see your driver's license?"

Then, with full measure of Southern charm, he explains the nature of the offense and the need to obey local laws, citing a 320-student elementary school that fronts on the highway and a heavily trafficked crossroads.

With gross violators of the law, though, Harley puts his plan into high gear. He fills



Former speed trap, Lawtey has school-zone signs so placed that cars must slow down.

TRAP

in the citation down to a line that asks, "Fine or Warning," then stops, turns to the motorist and announces:

"You are now authorized to act as judge in your own case. You may fine yourself or let yourself off with a warning. What shall it be?"

Once the driver has recovered from the shock, he generally admits his offense. About half the stopped motorists fine themselves—between \$5 and \$25—half let themselves off with warnings.

Either way, the motorists eventually drive off with pleasant memories of the town that once was a speed trap and now is the only one in the world where a speeder sits in judgment on himself.



Stopped motorist (l.) bids farewell to Marshal Sumter Harley after benefiting from unique plan for judging speeders.

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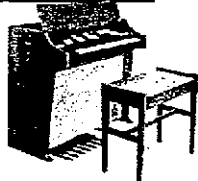
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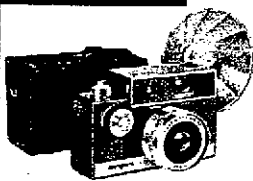
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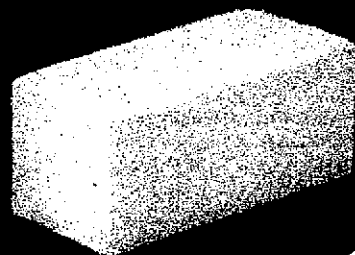
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Preferred to ordinary corn oil margarines which are hydrogenated, because the corn oil in these margarines is hardened with hydrogen which *robs* them of most of the liquid corn oil nutrition.

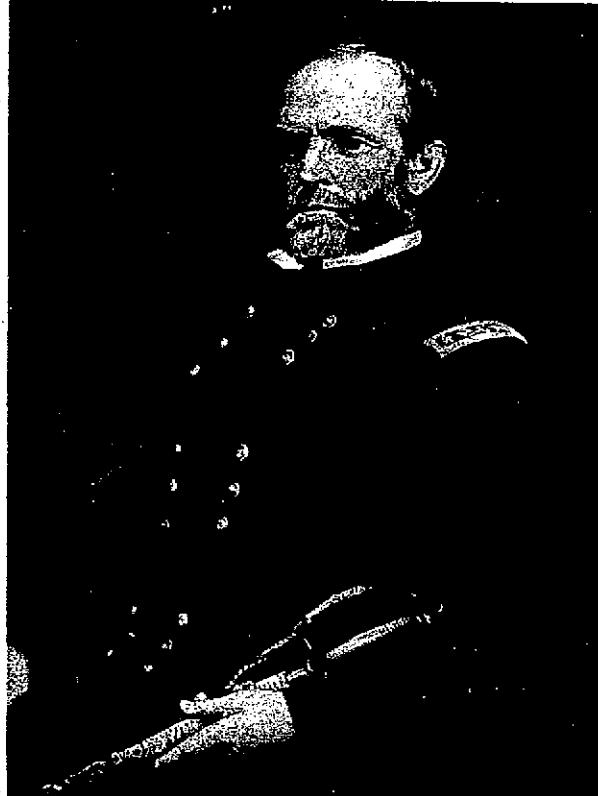
Preferred to the "high-priced spread" which contains far more saturated fat.

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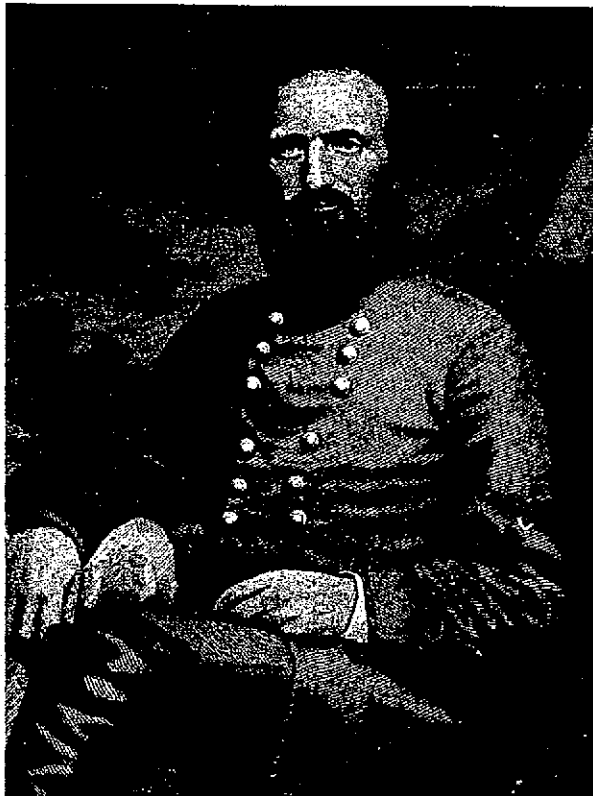
Preferred for its rare combination of light, delicate flavor and unique food value — Mazola Margarine is best of all leading brands to replace spreads high in saturated fat. Get delicious new MAZOLA MARGARINE...made with pure liquid Mazola Corn Oil.

MAZOLA[®] MARGARINE

NOTE: To protect the delicate flavor and texture of new Mazola Margarine, always store it in the refrigerator.



North's Sherman had only a long stubble, but it was enough.



South's Stonewall Jackson had flowing beard, itch to fight.

Was the Civil War won by a whisker?

WHAT WAS THE REAL CAUSE of the Civil War, which broke out 100 years ago this week? Historians offer such cogent explanations as the slavery question, secession, the election of Lincoln. But Ari Hoogenboom, an assistant professor of history at Pennsylvania State University, doesn't agree. The Civil War, says Hoogenboom, was caused by beards. That's right. Beards.

Let a man grow hair on his chin, says Hoogenboom (his own tongue in his hairless cheek), and right away he thinks he can lick anybody in the house. Although Lincoln was a gentle, peaceful man, it is more than mere coincidence, says Ari, that he grew a beard for his 1861 inauguration—and a month later led the nation into battle. Chin whiskers were sported by Confederate President Jeff Davis, and the best fighting generals on both sides were mostly well-fitted with facial foliage—Grant, Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Sherman, Longstreet, Meade, to name a few.

General McClellan, who commanded the Army of the Potomac, wasn't a fighting type—but he had only a mustache. Smooth-chinned Confederate Gen. Simon B. Buckner lost to Grant at Fort Donelson; so did A. S. Johnston and Beauregard at Shiloh. The Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill, beard flowing in the wind, saved the day at Antietam with a nick-of-time arrival.

When Lee opposed less bearded foes he usually beat them—including Ambrose Burnside, whose dashing side-whiskers fell short of helping him at Fredericksburg (though they started the sideburns fad) and Joe Hooker at Chancellorsville. No beard outmatched that of the great Confederate cavalryman J. E. B. Stuart, whose name spread fear and panic in the North. But the tide turned for the Union when Grant replaced smooth-faced Henry W. Halleck as general-in-chief.

"Of course," Hoogenboom says cautiously, "Civil War buffs will name bearded military men noted for defeats and peerless fighters with mere mustaches or no hirsute adornment at all. All I am saying is that there is an apparent direct relation between growing a beard and a man's aggressive instincts. History shows that a little hair on the face invites a chip on the shoulder. All you have to do is look at the pictures to see what really started the Civil War."

Does Hoogenboom's theory of bearded bellicosity have a message for today? It may, indeed. Look at the beatniks. "Their rebellion against sanity, sanitation and Sunday dinner," he says, "is rooted in their beards, puny as some of them are." As for the clean-shaven Khrushchev, he may be deceptive. But we can clearly keep a knowing, cognizant eye on Cuba's Fidel Castro and his following of *barbudos*. ■



ULYSSES S. GRANT
Trimmed beard and foes alike



AMBROSE E. BURNSIDE
His Achilles' heel: a clean chin



ROBERT E. LEE
Met the unbearded and beat them



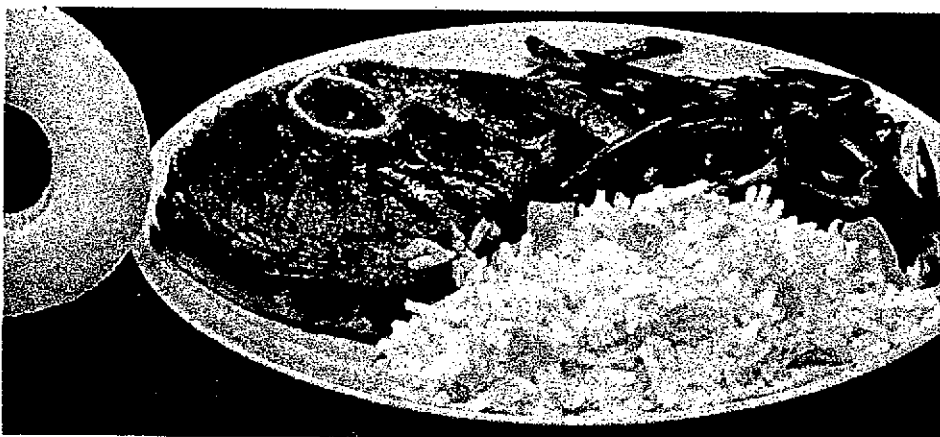
HENRY W. HALLECK
Quick with razor, slow to fight



J.E.B. STUART
Outbearded Union cavalrymen

New idea! Flavor rice with fruit

You have a dinner perk-up in 10 minutes...but only with Minute Rice



Pineapple Rice... tangy with ham. Lovely with lamb. Drain 1 cup pineapple tidbits. Measure juice, add water to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Bring to boil juice, tidbits, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice (right from box). Mix. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. 4 servings.



Orange Rice... so right with sea food. Great with duck. Bring $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups orange juice to boil. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice—right out of the box. Mix. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nuts. Mix lightly. 4 servings.



Lemon Rice... savory with chicken. Zesty with veal. Brown $\frac{1}{2}$ clove garlic, minced, in 2 tablespoons butter. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups Minute Rice (right out of the box without cooking), $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water and 1 tsp. salt. Mix. Bring to boil. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Mix lightly. 4 servings.



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WHY

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER

ON A GRIM, GRAY FEBRUARY DAY four years ago, a mild, nearsighted family man named Leonard Skaggs slipped onto a lunch counter stool in Los Angeles and began a conversation with a waitress.

It was noon, and the place was crowded. Hungry customers repeatedly interrupted their talk. Finally there was a short, emphatic exchange and Skaggs set down his coffee cup to go. Witnesses saw the waitress place hands on hips and fling a last taunting remark.

In the next bewildering seconds, five shots rang out. The waitress crumpled, clutched the counter, then slid to the floor. Customers dropped their forks and raced for the door. Skaggs cradled the dying woman in his arms. "Why did you do it?" she gasped. "You ought to know," he said as she lost consciousness.

Someone asked Skaggs for the pistol. Without argument, he reached into a shirt pocket and handed over a palm-sized 7.65 Mauser. He was led to a booth, where he sat quietly until police arrived. "Who was she?" a policeman asked. "She was my wife," said Skaggs.

The Skaggs case was "open-and-shut." It was also unsensational. The Montrose County sheriff reported it in a sentence, the newspapers in a few paragraphs. Skaggs, who never had received even a traffic ticket, went to jail. On the advice of the public defender, he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Hardly anyone noticed the sentencing at all.

Peaceful Citizen Into Killer

Murder now totals 4,000 cases a year in this country. A small fraction gets headlines. Far more are like the Skaggs case: a previously peaceful citizen suddenly finds himself in a situation he cannot control—and kills. Then, a rank amateur at crime, he is branded a criminal and shut up with other criminals, often for the rest of his life.

How does Mr. Ordinary Citizen get that way? With the cooperation of California authorities, PARADE studied the Skaggs case in detail—including interviews with Skaggs and other principals. PARADE looked at social workers' reports, psychiatric profiles, court records, letters and testimony from relatives. The result is an extraordinary anatomy of an ordinary murder—and of an ordinary murderer.

"Everyone has his breaking point beyond which something is going to snap," the public defender, R. F. Bird, told the court at Skaggs' sentencing. For 14 years, Skaggs had been moving relentlessly toward that point.

In 1943, the Army took Skaggs away from a rundown West Virginia hill farm and sent him to Camp Grant, Ill., where he met a friendly couple named Askvig and their "little kid," Dorothy, 13. In 1947 Skaggs dropped by on a visit. In the best storybook fashion, the "little kid" had blossomed into a pretty, vivacious 17-year-old. Skaggs was bowled over. In 1948, they were married.

Dorothy had a daughter from a short, luckless marriage at 16, but Skaggs loved the child and the three were very happy. More children came—Georgia in 1949, Laurie in 1950, Alan in 1951 and Helen in 1954.

One evening in 1951, the nightmare began. Skaggs' step-daughter, June Marie, blurted: "Daddy, some man came here to see Mommy this morning and he kissed her." Dorothy denied it. Skaggs wrote it off to childish imagination.

Nothing more happened for several years. Then, at a time when Skaggs was away from home, his in-laws ordered Dorothy out of their house "for drinking and chasing around all night with other men." Skaggs consulted a lawyer about

DID HE KILL?



Cause and effect: Slaying victim Dorothy Skaggs smiles for camera with newborn Laurie in 1946. At r., slayer husband Leonard, serving life in San Quentin, displays his identity cards.

a divorce. But Dorothy promised never to misbehave again.

After that, the pattern was always the same. The family would move to a new town. Skaggs would take a low-paying job. Dorothy would help out as a waitress, usually at night so he could babysit. She would stay out later and later and come home less and less. Then her roamings would cease abruptly, Skaggs would quit his job and the family would move. Skaggs always told friends he was searching for a better job. No one was fooled.

At this point, Skaggs admits, he should not have turned the other cheek. He should have gone ahead with a divorce. "Dorothy would still be alive today," he muses. By taking her back, he started a chain of events that eventually overwhelmed him.

Unfaithful or not, Skaggs still loved his wife. He says: "She was a perfect wife until she got these ideas.

"In a way, the whole thing was my fault because I never really put my foot down. I always just tried to reason with her. So she'd say she was sorry—and then she'd start the whole thing over again."

The last incident brought them from Illinois to California. At first, it was their honeymoon all over again. Skaggs had a good job at the Fisher Body plant in Van Nuys and Dorothy didn't have to work. Evenings, they would pack the kids in the station wagon and go to a drive-in movie. Once a week they went out dancing.

Then Skaggs was transferred to a second-shift job. Caged up in the evenings with five children, Dorothy grew restless. A doctor predicted a nervous breakdown if she had more. Skaggs, desperately accommodating, agreed to be sterilized.

After that, he says, he lost interest in marital relations.

One evening an aunt who lived nearby persuaded Dorothy to go bar-hopping—"just once." It was like offering one drink to a roaring alcoholic. Dorothy went out the next night, and the next. Skaggs could see what was happening but was unwilling to admit it. Finally Dorothy announced she was taking a waitress' job.

"I objected, but what could I do?" Skaggs says. "Dorothy just shrugged me off. She said she didn't care what I thought." Dorothy's job meant that Skaggs worked until 1:30 a.m., got up at 7 to get the older children off to school, dozed until 9, and spent the day caring for the younger ones. While he was at work, 11-year-old June Marie ran the family.

Cold Cereal for the Children

"Dorothy wouldn't take care of her little children," her sister-in-law wrote after his arrest. "She wouldn't even feed them at night. The little things would fix themselves some cold cereal. When they were at my home, it took three times bathing to get their little bodies clean."

The children were hurt and befuddled. "Why doesn't Mommy love us any more?" asked Laurie Jean. Once Alan hugged his mother and soiled her dress as she was going out. "Dorothy hauled off and knocked him backwards," Skaggs recalls.

Finally Dorothy stayed out all night. Skaggs decided to take three children to their grandmother in Illinois, leaving the oldest behind until he returned. He drew his last paycheck, picked up a \$50 share from the employees' credit union, drew \$100 out of the bank (still thoughtful, he left \$100 for Dorothy) and loaded the sta-

tion wagon. Then he went for a farewell talk with Dorothy. On the way, he bought a box of cartridges for the Mauser.

No one knows whether he really planned on murder. Skaggs claims the gun was for protection on the trip east, and he "didn't want to leave it in the car where the kids might get at it." Some investigators doubt that he really knows why he carried it.

"I just wanted to ask Dorothy to keep an eye on the two kids while I was gone," he explains now. "She talked to me like I was a stranger. 'I thought you'd already gone,' was the first thing she said. I told her about watching the kids and said the baby had been crying for her. She said, 'Oh, what the hell! When she grows up, she'll forget it. I don't want the damned brats. Why don't you take them all?'"

"Well, This Is it"

Skaggs could think of no answer. "Finally I said, 'Well, I guess this is it.' And she said, 'Yes, I guess it is.' Then she said I might as well leave, or something like that." Skaggs obediently turned to go, and Dorothy threw him a farewell taunt:

"Now I can have a real man instead of half a man like you."

The pistol came out of his pocket, and Leonard Skaggs, meek, long-suffering family man, became a murderer.

Skaggs has been in San Quentin Prison more than three years. "Making good progress," "good attitude," say his prison reports. PARADE spent a week with Skaggs behind the adobe-colored walls and found the family man still bewildered by his strange new world.

As he was "on the outside," Skaggs is reserved, almost withdrawn. Prison officials have tried to draw him out through group therapy.

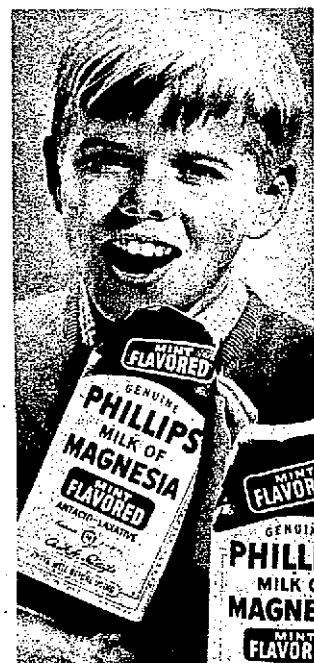
He lives in a 7-by-9 cell on the third tier of the north block with another prisoner named Jack. Typically, Skaggs has never asked Jack his last name or what he was sentenced for. It wasn't difficult for him to accept the unofficial prison rule to "do your own time and let the other fellow do his."

"The routine does get monotonous, particularly for a guy who's never been away from his home and his kids," Skaggs says. "After a while, you really begin to feel like Number A-42126." He has a few visitors ("I'd give anything to see my kids—but not in here," he says) and all his hopes are pinned on a parole in June 1964, the first date he is eligible.

"So often," he continues, "I wonder why, how, it all happened.

"Adultery is terrible, but murder is the worst. You feel it inside, it's always there: you've taken another person's life. The Bible says that God forgives all sins. I hope God can forgive me mine."

"Look Mom, MINT FLAVOR!"



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doctors recommend**

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In New Mexico the law states that a wife can go through her husband's pockets at her pleasure.

- It is against the law in Louisiana for a beauty operator to put cold cream and powder on a customer's foot.

- Under the laws of Virginia, a man has the right to "hawl out" his wife either in his home or outside, provided he does it in a low voice.

In Mexico, Mo., it's against the law for women jurors to knit in court.

- A hobo must consult the president of a railroad company before he can take a nap in an empty boxcar without breaking the law of Wichita, Kan.



- In Wisconsin it is against the law for a railroad conductor to steal a kiss from a passenger.

- You can be imprisoned in Florida for hiring away your neighbor's cook.

- In Montgomery, Ala., it is against the law to use profanity in the presence of a female.

- A New York judge ruled that if two women behind you at the movies insist on discussing the way the picture will come out, you have the right to turn around and blow a Bronx cheer at them.

- In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, it is against the law to kiss a stranger.

- A Dunn, N. C., law prohibits snoring that disturbs one's neighbors.

IT'S STILL THE LAW

DICK HYMAN has spent a lifetime poring over the nation's lawbooks to find absurdities in our laws. The side-splitting statutes he has dug up, with accompanying drawings by cartoonist Otto Soglow, have kept

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Americans laughing for years. Now he has collected the funniest of them in *It's Still the Law*, a book to be published in May. Highlights from the book, many dealing with guys and gals, appear on these pages.



In Owensboro, Ky., it is illegal for a woman to buy a new hat without her husband trying it on first.

- In Nogales, Ariz., there is an ordinance prohibiting the wearing of suspenders.

- It is illegal to tickle a girl in Norton, Va.

- In Rumford, Me., it's against the law to bite your landlord.

- In Logan County, Colo., it is illegal for a man to kiss a woman while she is asleep without waking her first.

- In Carmel, Calif., it is illegal for a lady to take a bath in a business office.

- The city of Omaha, Neb., outlaws the use of the same finger bowl by two different persons at the same table.

- In Wanamassa, N. J., a law prohibits dogs from crying.

- In Youngstown, Ohio, it is illegal to ride on the roof of a taxicab.



- In South Carolina, unless you have the permission of the principal, it's unlawful to "act in an obnoxious manner on the campus of a girl's school."

- In Maine it is against the law to walk through the streets with shoelaces undone.

There is a law in Kentucky that forbids a housewife to move the furniture in her home without the consent of her husband.



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ATLAS BUCRON^{*} TIRES

Now Atlas brings you the amazing new ATLAS BUCRON TIRE:

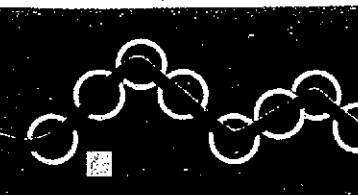
- Makes your car ride smoother, softer than ever before.
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Tomoko Sayama: "It means man who makes world's best husband, because he treats wife as equal, has more money than other men and will spend it."



Keiko Ishikawa: "American man is kind to all children, loves all girls. GI's marry Japanese girls; officers marry American girls. I wonder why."

What JAPANESE WOMEN think about AMERICAN MEN

PRIOR TO WORLD WAR II, most Japanese women had never seen the American male in action, except on the motion-picture screen. To them Americans were strange, out-sized foreigners with whom they had no contact, no understanding.

Since 1945, however, and the war's aftermath of military occupation, more than 30,000 Japanese girls have married U.S. servicemen. Approximately eight of every 10 women in Japan have seen or been in contact with an American during the past 16 years. Last year more than 100,000 U.S. tourists visited Japan.

To find out how the current generation of Japanese women regards American men, *PARADE*'s roving correspondent Lloyd Shearer recently polled 100 of the most beautiful girls in Japan, ages 16 to 30. Shearer's question: "What do the words 'AMERICAN MAN' mean to you?" On this page are typical replies.



Akemi Chinaya: "American man means a man like President Kennedy, rich, handsome, great friend, fine husband, good father."



Kaori Fujii: "A man who smiles all the time and chews gum is usually an American man. I notice, too, that he looks at many girls."



Keiko Kawaji: "The American man likes to make a woman happy. He is brought up to be this way, which is good for American women and for all the women he meets."



Tsuyumi Hisatomi: "Since I have an American husband, I can tell you American man is generous, considerate, and more thoughtful... than the men of any other nation."

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Happy the day you put "Happy Day"
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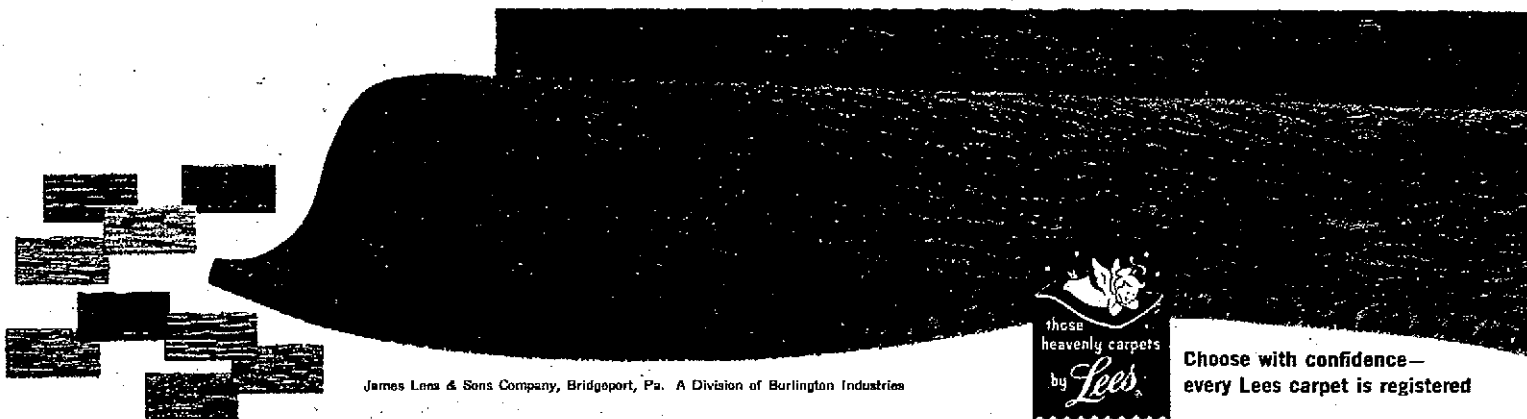
It's a handsome, new ripple-braided texture
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decor—from homespun Colonial to sophisticated
modern. Lees "Happy Day" stands up to
romping and scuffing, won't shed or pill. Most
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mothproof, non-allergenic, truly a remarkable
buy. See it, feel it, start enjoying it tomorrow!

Even extra-large rugs cost less than you may think,
and you can pay by the month. Many sizes
available. These are typical. Prices approximate.

	12 x 12	12 x 15	12 x 18	15 x 18
Room-size rug	\$168	\$207	\$247	\$309



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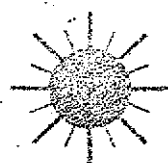


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your decorating scheme. Bring drapery samples and paint chips with you, or call for a home showing



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A new pie with candy flavor

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

SWEET AS CANDY, our Southern Peanut Butter Pie can be put together with ease and speed, especially if a pie crust mix is used for the shell. You'll enjoy making and serving it. Plan a dinner that deserves this sweet finale. Begin with a fruit cup. Follow up with shoulder lamb chops with mint sauce, instant mashed potatoes, buttered carrot circles and green beans. Add a salad of endive with creamy blue cheese dressing. Then coffee or tea, and the pie.

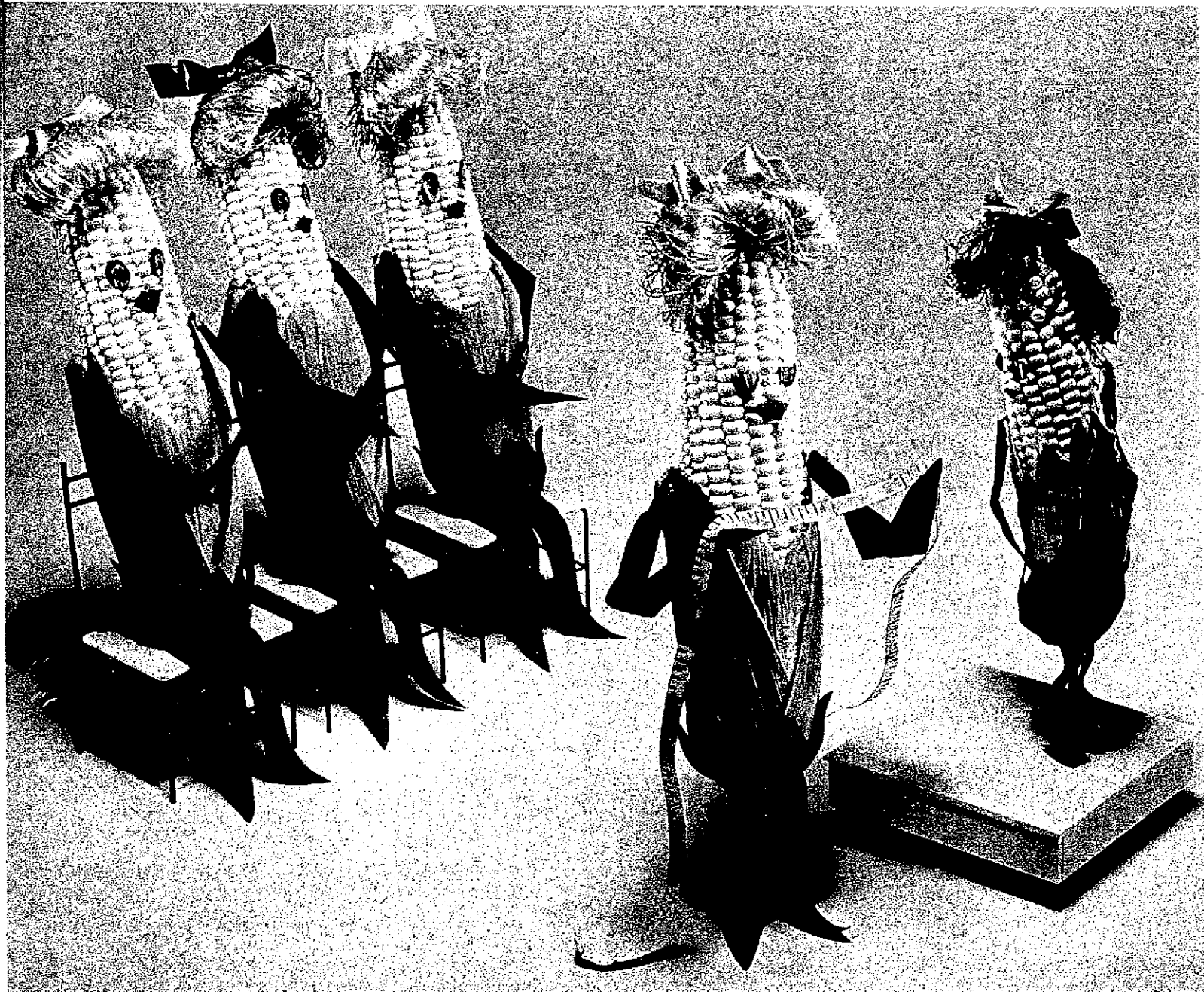
Southern Peanut Butter Pie

1 cup light or dark corn syrup	1/4 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 cup sugar	1 unbaked 9" pastry shell
3 eggs, slightly beaten	1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla	

Combine first 5 ingredients, mixing until thoroughly blended. Pour into prepared pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°); bake 30 to 35 minutes longer. Filling should appear slightly less set in center. Chill. Top with whipped cream.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





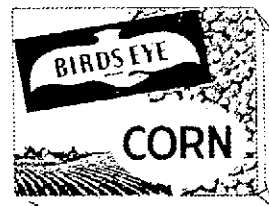
“You’re not, I fear, a Birds Eye Ear!”

Fresh, summer-sweet corn. Each golden kernel firm with milky flavor. That’s for Birds Eye! The rest goes out on its ear!

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Fresher flavor you can’t find, unless you have your own rows of ripe ears. Something else nice about Birds Eye Corn—it comes three ways: Cream Style, Whole Kernel and On-the-Cob.



TURKEY PIE

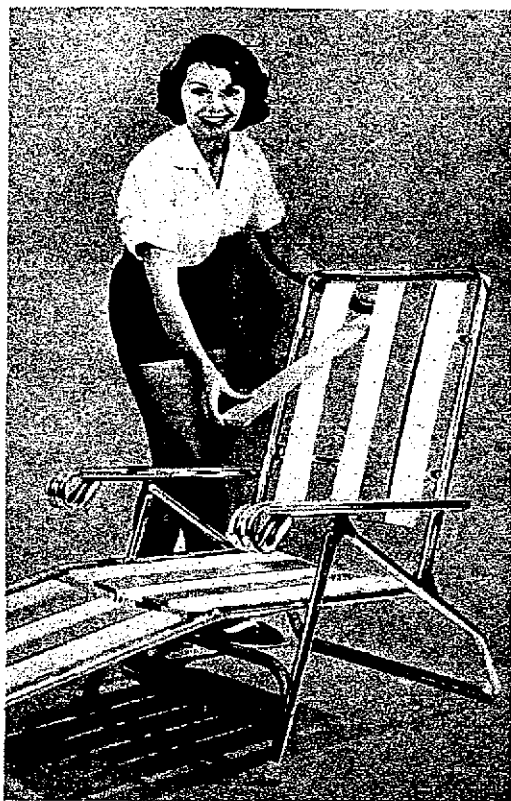


FRENCH FRIES



ARTICHOKES





Slat chaise: Useful indoors and out; this new chaise longue features an aluminum frame—and snap-in plastic slats. The slats won't break, and they come in solid and contrasting colors you can interchange. \$24.95. Also available—folding chair: \$14.95; 44" sq. table: \$39.95. Finkel, Dept. PP, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J.

PARADE of PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or for yourself? Take a look here by PETER DRYDEN

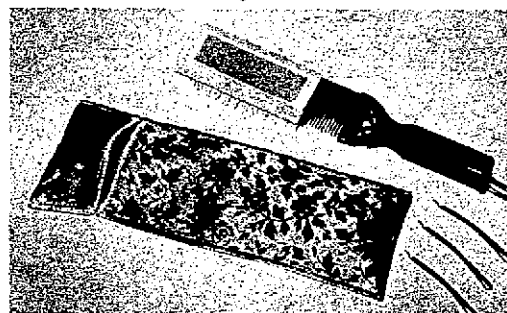
Build-it-yourself car: Here's one (right) a tot can drive and a handy father can build. With new or used 1¾ to 2¼ hp. horizontal 4-cycle engine, its top speed is 12 mph. A single lever for forward, brake and reverse makes it safe. You can use your own materials. \$2 plans include drawings, photos, full-size patterns. You can buy parts or complete kit. For free literature: Gilliom, Dept. PP, 1109 N. 2d St., St. Charles, Mo.

Fast defrost: Spray a new chemical in your refrigerator or freezer and it dissolves frost quickly. The odorless, non-staining spray also sanitizes—and is said to retard future frost build-up as well. \$1.79. Rahn, Dept. PP, 206 S. Larkin Ave., Joliet, Ill.

Quick-change shaver: Newest men's electric shaver has a home-replaceable cutting system that ends periodic servicing. You slip a new blade set and shaving screen on as fast as switching a razor blade. Details: Ronson, Dept. PP, 1 Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N.J.

Four-in-one brush: This handy purse item (right) keeps four essentials easy to find. Pull handle—out pops comb. Handle also holds mirror, bobby pins. \$1.25. Williams, Dept. PP, Box 336, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Sew a trio of toppers to wear under the sun

Sew this trio of little toppers to wear with shorts, slacks or skirts. Each is fun and easy to make—in the new wonder-blend fabrics, of course, that spurn the iron. Pattern #425 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust) in each pattern: 1½ yds. of 35" material.

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TO MATCH
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SPRINKLES
AND
POURS**



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WAY IT
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YOUR
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**And when
you need
more than
a dash—
the regular
26-oz.
package**



LESLIE SALT CO.

YOU CAN ALSO GET THESE HANDY SHAKERS IN PINK, RED OR GOLD

CAN YOU BEAT THE MACHINE?

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO vs CINCINNATI

Ashburn, cf	Kasko, ss
Zimmer, 2b	Pinson, cf
Bouchee, 1b	Robinson, lf
Banks, ss	Coleman, 1b
Thomas, lf	Lynch, rf
Santo, 3b	Freese, 3b
Altman, rf	Bailey, c
Taylor, S., c	Cardenas, 2b
Anderson, p	Jay, p

ST. LOUIS vs MILWAUKEE

Javier, 2b	Spangler, lf
Cunningham, rf	Crandall, c
Musial, lf	Mathews, 3b
White, 1b	Aaron, cf
Boyer, 3b	Covington, rf
Spencer, ss	Adcock, 1b
Flood, cf	Bolling, 2b
Smith, H., c	Logan, ss
Broglio, p	Spahn, p

PHILADELPHIA vs LOS ANGELES

Callison, lf	Willis, ss
Taylor, T., 2b	Gilliam, 3b
Gonzalez, cf	Davis, W., cf
Herrera, 1b	Larker, 1b
Curry, rf	Howard, lf
Walls, 3b	Moon, rf
Dalrymple, c	Roseboro, c
Amaro, ss	Neal, 2b
Mahaffey, p	Craig, p

PITTSBURGH vs SAN FRANCISCO

Virdon, cf	Blasingame, 2b
Groat, ss	Bressoud, ss
Clemente, rf	Mays, cf
Stuart, 1b	Cepeda, 1b
Skinner, lf	Kuenn, rf
Smith, H., c	Alou, F., lf
Hoak, 3b	Davenport, 3b
Mazeroski, 2b	Schmidt, c
Friend, p	McCormick, p

Match baseball wits with UNIVAC —and pick the opening-day lineups

WHILE YOU'RE WAITING for the ball parks to open tomorrow and Tuesday, when the major leagues get under way for the 1961 season, you can match your wits against UNIVAC, Remington Rand's electronic brain. PARADE asked UNIVAC to pick the starting lineups for the 18 teams that square off in opening-day games. On this page are its selections; match them against your own. Cut out and save this page—to see how your own selections and those of the electronic brain compare with actual lineups.

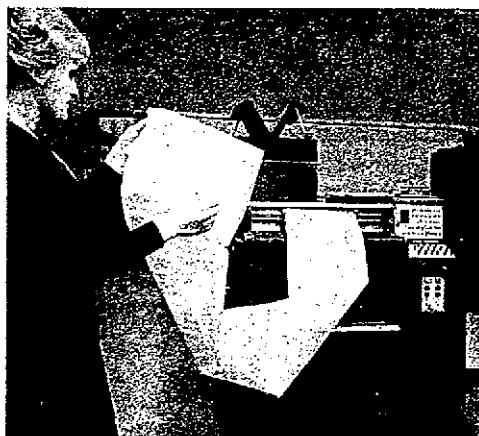
UNIVAC chose its lineups in just a half hour with scientific planning. Step by step, here's how:

1 To pick the pitchers, data was fed to UNIVAC on each pitcher's complete 1960 record, plus his lifetime record against the opening-day opposing team.

2 To fill the other eight positions, UNIVAC "considered" each player's 1960 hitting and fielding performances. Rookies who spent last season in the minors were given a chance to make the lineups; their minor-league records were rated at three-quarters or two-thirds big-league statistics. When UNIVAC came up with two men for one position, it behaved like any two-platooning dugout manager, picking left-handed batters against right-handed pitchers, and vice versa.

3 To make up the batting order, UNIVAC first studied each of the nine men's speed and ability to get on base. Thus it picked the lead-off man and No. 2 batter. Then it picked the remaining players on the basis of their hitting records.

Because of deadlines, UNIVAC had to make its selections a few weeks ago. Thus it should not be blamed if some of these players have since been traded or benched by injury—or for the sudden blooming in spring training of a rookie phenomenon.



UNIVAC pours out data for PARADE on baseball's 1961 opening-day lineups, after being fed each player's record.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY vs BOSTON

Tuttle, cf	Buddin, ss
Lumpe, ss	Runnels, 2b
Bauer, rf	Wert, 1b
Siebert, lf	Jensen, lf
Carey, 3b	Malzone, 3b
Throneberry, 1b	Geiger, cf
Courtney, c	Nixon, c
Klimchuck, 2b	Hardy, rf
Daley, p	Fornieles, p

LOS ANGELES vs BALTIMORE

Yost, 3b	Brandt, lf
Aspromonte, 2b	Herzog, rf
Hunt, cf	Robinson, 1b
Kluszewski, 1b	Gentile, 1b
Cerv, lf	Hansen, ss
Throneberry, rf	Triandos, c
Hamlin, ss	Busby, cf
Rice, c	Breeding, 2b
Maas, p	Brown, p

CHICAGO vs WASHINGTON

Aparicio, ss	O'Connell, 2b
Fox, 2b	Tasby, cf
Minoso, rf	Keough, lf
Sievers, 1b	Long, 1b
Lollar, c	Woodling, rf
Smith, lf	Klaus, 3b
Landis, cf	Daley, c
Goodman, 3b	Veal, ss
Baumann, p	Donovan, p

CLEVELAND vs DETROIT

Temple, 2b	Cottier, 2b
Power, 1b	Fernandez, ss
Kirkland, lf	Bruton, cf
Francona, rf	Kaline, lf
Piersall, cf	Colavito, rf
Romano, c	Cash, 1b
Held, 3b	Virgil, 3b
de la Hoz, ss	Chiti, c
Perry, p	Bunning, p

MINNESOTA vs NEW YORK

Gardner, 2b	Richardson, 2b
Green, cf	Lopez, lf
Killebrew, 1b	Mantle, cf
Lemon, lf	Maris, rf
Batley, c	Skowron, 1b
Allison, rf	Berra, c
Bertoia, 3b	Kubek, ss
Valdivielso, ss	Boyer, 3b
Pascual, p	Coates, p

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about the KING of Beers.

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Sally's GAY WITH MIDOL



"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
Tired, tender, itching, burning,
smarting, perspiring feet

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GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade *overactive oil glands* in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

An important interview with our TOP SOLDIER

GEN. GEORGE H. DECKER

U.S. Army Chief of Staff



WITH THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION having a new look at the nation's ability to fight a limited war, the role of the U.S. Army takes on renewed importance. What's the condition of our Army? And what about its future? For answers, PARADE Washington correspondent Fred Blumenthal called on Gen. George H. Decker, 59 (see cover), the U.S. Army Chief of Staff. General Decker, a career soldier, was Chief of Staff of the Sixth Army in World War II, later commanded U.S. troops in Korea, was named to the Army's top post last August 18, succeeding Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, now Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Here is the Decker interview:

MR. BLUMENTHAL: General Decker, how do you size up our military posture today?

GEN. DECKER: I think that, on balance, we are strong. However, I believe that, while our capability for nuclear retaliation is adequate, we need to improve our capability in the field of conventional, or non-nuclear, warfare. I feel our conventional capability might be sorely taxed in several possible situations.

Q. Do you feel that we have sort of handcuffed ourselves to atomic weapons?

A. I think we have relied since the end of World War II primarily on a strategy involving nuclear retaliation. Although I feel very strongly that the United States should have an adequate nuclear retaliatory capability, I also feel we should have the capability of meeting any aggressor at any level of effort.

Q. If the United States were on the verge of losing a limited, conventional war would we use nuclear weapons rather than accept defeat?

A. It is improbable that a great power would go down to defeat before it used all the means at its disposal — unless, of course, using those means presented an alternative worse than defeat. This is a very difficult situation to assess in advance.

Q. Sir, can we ever use atomic weapons in ground warfare without starting a general atomic war?

A. Whenever tactical nuclear weapons are

used we always are exposing ourselves to the possibility that the conflict will expand into a general nuclear war. But there is also a possibility that tactical nuclear weapons like our Davy Crockett can be used on the battlefield and the war still not be expanded into a nuclear holocaust. The choice the enemy will have to make is whether he wants to escalate the war into mutual suicide. In other words, even though small-yield tactical weapons are being used on the battlefield on purely military objectives, nations still may decide not to risk being wiped off the face of the earth.

Q. It's been suggested that once you start using atomic warheads on the battlefield you will lob them successively farther and farther with higher-yield weapons until the point comes when you're going at the enemy's home base as an inevitable result.

A. Well, I wouldn't say that the result is inevitable, but I would say that in order to prevent a war from turning into a general nuclear war there would have to be some kind of actual or implied understanding between the contestants as to the limitations on use of nuclear weapons. Tacit agreements concerning restraints are not uncommon in war any more than in time of peace. The restraint in use of gas in World War II is one example.

Q. Would you advocate giving control over nuclear weapons to our European allies?

A. The spread of a nuclear weapons capa-

bility is undesirable. Yet there is a possibility that a number of nations, especially in industrialized Europe, could, in the future, develop a capability to make their own nuclear weapons, though at high cost. Since competitive duplication of nuclear effort would hurt the strength and unity of our alliances, we must find ways to meet our allies' needs for nuclear defense while bolstering alliance unity. A larger NATO share in the control of nuclear weapons seems sensible.

Q. General, there's been some backstage discussion of the various military applications of flechettes. Can you comment?

A. Well, the flechette, as the name implies, is a little arrow—sort of a needle stabilized in flight by fins—like a small guided missile. We are working on several applications of the principle in which flechettes are fired from various weapons. But as yet we haven't been able to really come out with a product that we can put in the hands of the troops.

Q. Why do you feel the flechette offers such promise?

A. Well, if our research efforts are successful we will be able to give the infantry soldier of the future much lighter ammunition for his weapons, without reducing his combat effectiveness.

Q. Are there any new weapons for the American foot-soldier?

A. Yes, there are. I would name the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the M-113 armored personnel carrier, which can move speedily across bullet-swept areas. We have a new grenade and grenade launcher, too. The launcher covers the range between the maximum range of the hand grenade and the minimum range of the mortar. In the event of atomic war, we have the Davy Crockett. This is a front-line weapon, similar to a recoilless rifle, which can deliver atomic fire. Of

- What good are fallout shelters?
- Our defense against the ICBM
- What about biological warfare?
- Atomic weapons and our allies

course, the front-line foot soldier gets a lot of assistance from supporting weapons, which we are also improving. Thirty-six new ground support weapons have been developed since the Korean War.

Q. What do you think is the gravest military threat to the United States today?

A. It is dangerous to try to isolate any single part of the Communist military threat. The existence of the flexible Communist military force—which can fight either an atomic or conventional war—is, in itself, the gravest threat. Yet, two capabilities threaten our nation most directly: unfriendly ICBMs on their launching pads and the possibility of Communist submarines with Polaris-type missiles off our coasts. These two threats to the U.S. proper I visualize as being very grave.

Q. Do we have any effective counter measures to meet an ICBM?

A. Not at present—but we are working on the Nike Zeus, which we are confident will provide an answer to the ICBM. Later we will employ it against actual ICBMs, fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base and aimed to impact in the Kwajalein area in the Pacific where the Nike Zeus will be in position to intercept it. That will be an operational test of the system.

Q. Sir, is it necessary for the Nike Zeus to make a direct hit on an incoming ICBM warhead to destroy it?

A. No. If the Nike Zeus warhead is detonated within a certain distance of the missile, its explosion will neutralize the atomic warhead in the incoming missile. I can say that the distance is quite large. Collision is not necessary.

Q. Sir, how much will the Zeus cost—the whole system?

A. Over a period of four years, depending on the number of batteries deployed, the Zeus program will cost on the order of \$6 to \$10 billion.

Q. Can we afford such an enormous expenditure?

A. Well, personally, I don't think we can afford to be without this weapon. Furthermore, if you figure up the total cost of the air defense systems in the United States, you will find by comparison that Zeus is not overly expensive. One of the very important considerations in this connection is our capability in the anti-ICBM field vis-a-vis the capability of a potential aggressor. If a potential aggressor developed an anti-missile defense before we did, it would certainly be in a very advantageous position. If we develop it first, it would certainly go far toward preventing any attack on the U.S.

Q. If the Russians had an anti-missile missile—and we didn't—couldn't they engage in military blackmail?

A. It would certainly provide them with an opportunity to do so.

Q. Do you feel we have adequate stockpiles of biological and chemical warfare agents—nerve gases?

A. We know that the U.S.S.R. possesses quite a capability in this field. As a deterrent, I would advocate a considerable improvement in our defenses against chemical and biological operations.

Q. Do we have any antidote for nerve gases?

A. Yes. We would use atropine syrettes. Each man would be issued these and would inject them, himself, right through his clothing. Then, too, there are other promising antidotes we are investigating.

Q. Do you feel that fallout shelters are imperative?

A. I believe they are an essential part of our passive defense measures. It is evident that it is almost impossible to evacuate our cities in the event of an attack. We do not have time to get out, or if we do get out, we will have no place to go. I think we have to stay with our cities.

Unfailing Protection

on the days a girl needs a deodorant most



Women use the special deodorant QUEST to destroy odors on sanitary napkins. But women also have a day in, day out problem that calls for QUEST where underarm deodorants aren't suitable and may be unsafe.

For intimate daily use QUEST is gentle, bland—non-irritating to sensitive tissues. QUEST contains a most effective deodorizer that clings and protects for hours.

For use on sanitary napkins, QUEST is soft, absorbent. It is drying—relieves irritation, chafing and itching. And it's neat to use. Use QUEST before going out—on certain days and every day—at all drug and toiletry counters.

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RINGWORM, OTHER FUNGUS INFECTIONS

with New NP-27® Treatment

—AND THAT FUNGUS IS DEAD FOREVER!

Kills fungus under skin surface—even penetrates into toenails. Promotes growth of healthy tissue. Guards against new infection.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads—but even penetrates into toenails. Works in vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics

found that Athlete's Foot, Ringworm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear up, usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of the Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, soothes chafed skin, and guards against new infections.

New NP-27 Treatment (Liquid and Medicated Powder) guarantees effective relief—or full refund from your druggist.

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Good, fast relief. That's what you want whenever moderate, nagging Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Pains occur. And that's what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. That's because nothing else in all the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN. HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE: Give DOLCIN® tablets a fair trial. Take them . . . all of them . . . the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

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extra nourishing
goodness of
new Parkay!



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KRAFT'S
EXTRA NOURISHING NEW
PARKAY

(try some—today!)



Debbie's three favorite
exercises for housewives



Walking knee-bends: With hands on hips, walk forward in scissors fashion, bending the knees deeply at point of cross. This helps to slim hips.



Leg swings: Holding onto a chair, swing the leg as high as you can and hold to a count of three. Alternate legs. Exercise helps flatten stomach.



Bend and stretch: Put hands on hips and lean back as far as you can. Slowly come forward to a bending position and touch floor with hands.



On camera, Debbie (l.) shows viewers the exercises that made her a starring shape on TV. Off camera (above), Debbie bicycles just for fun with son Larry, 12.

A PERFECT TV FIGURE

by OLGA CURTIS

Debbie Drake teaches women how to exercise

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ONE OF THE NEWEST TV figures in the U.S. today is a girl who can't sing, dance or act. But when Debbie Drake does a knee-bend or draws a deep breath, housewives in 50 cities drop their dishcloths and do likewise.

Womanly willingness to stretch, bend and deep-breathe—and so reduce—has made Debbie one of the best-known, highest-paid exercise teachers in television, much to the surprise of TV experts—and Debbie herself.

"All I ever wanted was for boys to like me," she explains. "That's why I started exercising when I was 14. I was one of those straight up-and-down teenagers, and I wanted a beautiful build the boys would whistle at. It never occurred to me that I could be somebody, because *women* like me!"

Women do, although Debbie has a figure that makes most other females look lumpy in comparison. The blonde, attractive exercise instructor stands 5 feet 5 inches in her socks, weighs 117 and measures 38½-22½-36. In her working costume, a skin-tight leotard, she is visible proof of the virtue of exercise.

To Debbie, however, exercise is more than a virtue, it's a way of life.

She was born Debra Bellah in West Texas 30 years ago, fourth of eight children of an itinerant "trading man" and his overly-strict wife. Debbie was not allowed to wear shorts in her high-school gym class, go dancing, see shows or wear lipstick.

Debbie married at 16. The marriage ended four years later, leaving her with a baby son, Larry, who is now 12, and \$60 a month in child support money.

She was, in her own words, "skinny and scared."

After floundering through school and secretarial work, she got a job in a health studio. There Debbie learned the two things that changed her life: how to do 75 basic exercises to improve her own figure, and how to teach the same exercises to other women.

This work eventually led her into a weekly TV show on WHIO in Dayton, Ohio, and that brought her a 15-minute daily show on WISH here. The daily program proved a smash hit almost at once, and WISH decided to sell the show to other stations last fall. The response, according to station officials, has been "phenomenal." It boosted Debbie's income from \$160 a week to \$1,000 a week in less than six months.

Power of Suggestion

What Debbie does on her show is simple. She looks into the camera, explains an exercise and what it should do for the body. Then she demonstrates it. Judging from her fan mail, Debbie's shape and her soft voice, saying "now all together, one-two, one-two," can mesmerize almost every viewer into doing knee-bends.

"I could cry over some of the letters," she says. "I know what they're talking about, because I went through the same thing—most women have trouble with their figure after a baby."

Three of Debbie's recommended exercises for women are shown at left. She feels most women can do these, and more. "Just 15 minutes of exercise a day can do wonders for you," she reminds her audiences constantly. "And deep breathing helps."

With Debbie at the helm, exercise may well become a rival in TV ratings to *Gunsmoke*.



Full-length mirror and tape measure are best weapons to control weight. Debbie uses both at home every morning.



HAPPY NEWS FOR WEIGHTWATCHERS

Fewer Calories in a bowlful than any other kind of cereal!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND QUAKER PUFFED RICE ease you into your weight-watching day on a note of flavorful fun. Well, now . . . how else could you get so much good eating with so few calories, first thing in the morning . . . ?

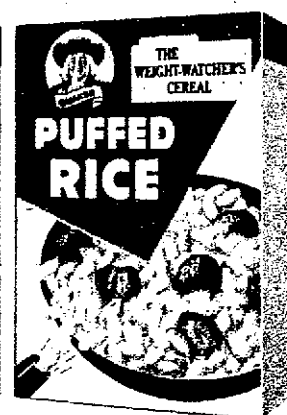
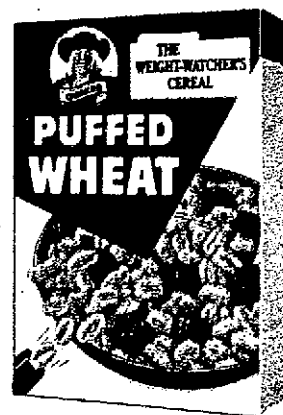
A bowl of *either* of these Quaker cereals has about *half* as many calories, on the average, as a bowl of any other kind of cereal — full

standard measuring cup servings.

. . . Less calories than a piece of toast, or any other breakfast food you've always thought of as low-caloried. Yet, both cereals offer good nutrition that's especially important when you're watching weight.

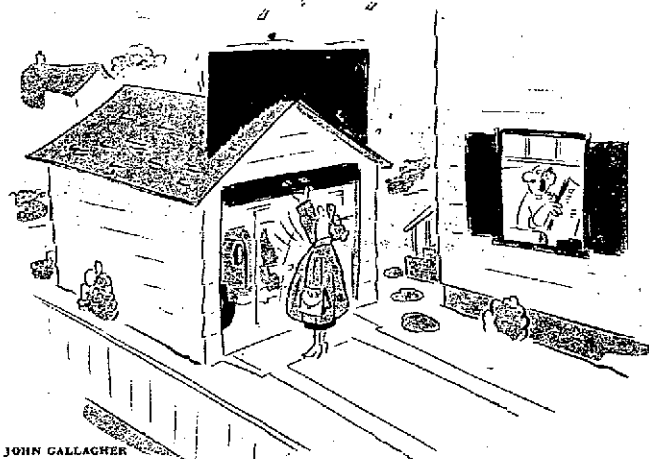
Good nutrition . . . flavor . . . lots of fun in these weight-watcher's cereals "Shot from Guns!"

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE
THE WEIGHT-WATCHER'S CEREALS



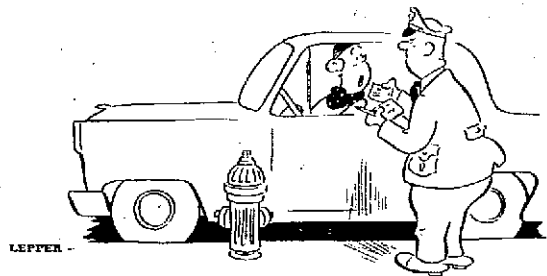
Women at the wheel

Statistics show that lady drivers break fewer laws—and fewer fenders—than their husbands. But who believes statistics? Like men everywhere, PARADE cartoonists know better, as these drawings attest.



JOHN GALLAGHER

"That's a swell start!"



LEPPER

"I haven't used the ticket you gave me last month yet."



AL PIANE

"This is as far as I'll ever drive. Now teach me to park it."



EDITOR'S NOTE: In early 1958 Marc Antone (top in photo) and Jackie Curtiss were waiting to go through their individual turns at a CBS-TV "telethon" in Hollywood, Antone as a singer, Curtiss as a comic. When the scheduled name artists who were to precede them failed to show, Curtiss and Antone filled in as a team. Soon phone calls swamped the switchboard from viewers who wanted to know about Curtiss and Antone. The boys thereupon decided to team up. Subsequently they hit the road, scoring triumphs in supper clubs throughout the nation and on such variety TV programs as Ed Sullivan's, Jack Paar's and many others. Here are some of their favorite jokes:

Our favorite jokes

by MARC ANTONE and JACKIE CURTISS

THIS HUSBAND was fed up with his domestic life. He felt he couldn't stand it any longer. One evening he said to his wife, "Look, your mother's been living with us for 18 years. Why doesn't she go back to Scranton?" "My mother?" repeated the wife. "I thought she was *your* mother."

AN ELDERLY FRIEND of ours visited a doctor for a thorough physical. Upon finishing the exam, the doctor said, "You're as fit as a fiddle. You'll live to be 80."

"But I am 80," the patient said.

The doctor smiled. "See, what did I tell you?"

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS but the other morning we overheard the following conversation:

"Gee! Mom, none of the other guys is wearing red fingernail polish."

"Be quiet, stupid," exclaimed the mother. "We've almost reached the draft board."

ONE OF THE GREATEST criminal lawyers in the nation recently got an urgent phone call from one of his clients. The client worked for the warden, and the warden had given him permission to use the phone.

Said the client to his lawyer: "I'm in prison, and they've shaved my head, transferred me to death row, cut a slit in my trousers. What should I do?"

Said the lawyer: "Don't sit down."

A HOLLYWOOD MOVIE MUGUL bought a thoroughbred racing horse for \$25,000. After wagering \$5,000 a race on three races in which the horse finished last, the mogul was beside himself with fury.

One morning he walked up to the horse and shook his fist in the horse's face. "You're the worst horse I've ever seen," he screamed. "I can run faster than you. Tomorrow I'm starting you for the fourth time. I've got \$5,000 more I'm going to bet on you. If you don't win the race, I'm gonna see to it that at 5 o'clock the next morning you're pulling an ice wagon. Now, that's a final warning."

Came the day of the race, the horse broke fast but soon settled down to fifth position. The jockey took the whip to him, began beating him with a firm hand. At the halfway mark the horse turned to the jockey and said plaintively, "What are you hitting me for? I've got to get up at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning."

THE POLICE notified a woman that her husband was perched on the ledge of the twelfth floor of a midtown hotel. The husband was threatening suicide.

The wife raced down to the hotel. The police held her outside the window as she pleaded with her distraught husband not to jump.

"What do you mean," she said to him, "there's nothing to live for? The car isn't paid for, the TV isn't paid for, the freezer isn't paid for . . ."



HOW WILL THEY MEASURE UP AGAINST THE KIDS NEXT DOOR?

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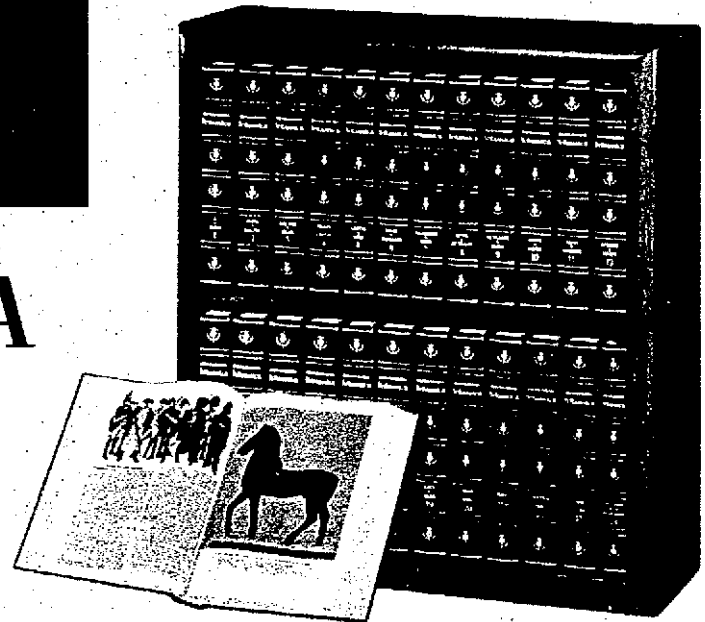
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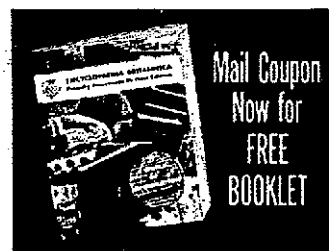
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